The Weather
Today—Fair, moderately cold. Yesterday—High, 47; low, 31.

The Washington Post

News Every Hour On the Hour
Direct from our News Room at The Washington Post
WINX
1340 On Your Dial

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA LIBRARY FEB 8 1946

40 Feared Dead in Fire at Home for Aged

Truman Backs Bradley Against Stelle

White House Feels Legion Head Speaks Own Views

General Has Done Fine Job, President Asserts, Backing Him 'Up to the Hilt'

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

President Truman yesterday came to the defense of General Omar N. Bradley, the Veterans Administrator.

John Stelle, national commander of the American Legion, had demanded Bradley's ouster, charging a "tragic breakdown" of the Veterans Administration. But Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross declared yesterday:

"General Bradley has the complete and unqualified support of the President. The President does not feel that Stelle speaks for the American Legion. He considers that General Bradley has done a fine job in the administration of veterans' affairs. In other words, the President is backing up General Bradley to the hilt."

Veterans' leaders here generally agreed yesterday that Stelle's attack on General Bradley's operations at VA has boomeranged, and put Stelle on the spot.

Feel He Went Off Deep End

Although in a letter to all members of Congress listing his charges, Stelle stated that he was speaking for the American Legion, there appeared to be little sympathy with the national commander among the rank and file. District Legion leaders feel that Stelle has gone off on the deep end.

General Bradley himself interpreted the charges as a personal attack on him by Stelle, whose recommendation for a hospital site at Decatur, Ill., was recently disapproved by VA.

A source close to General Bradley emphatically denied a rumor that the Stelle attack might have been inspired by the "old palace guard" within the Veterans Administration, fearful of being dismissed by the new administrator.

"We feel that the attack stems from the personal animus of Stelle," the high VA official said. "He hasn't been able to make much headway with General Bradley. We do not believe that either the top leadership of the American Legion, or its thousands of members, are backing up Stelle on his charges."

Legion Held Worst Hurt

However, it is definitely known that a subcommittee of the legion's national legislative committee, which includes some of the ranking legion leaders, had approved Stelle's charges before they were released.

Experienced Washington observers believe with Representattive John Rankin (D., Miss.), chairman of the House Veterans Committee, that Stelle's attack did more to injure the Legion than Bradley.

All other veterans' organizations jumped to the defense of Bradley, and three World War II groups—American Veterans Committee, Amvets, and Veterans League of America, took the opportunity to attack the Legion's leadership in the field of veterans' activities. Some Legion leaders feared that the sour reaction to Stelle's charges would considerably cut into the Legion's membership drive among veterans of World War II.

In New York Friday night, Stelle repeated his charges that VA has taken over fewer beds from the armed forces than are available; that tens of thousands of claims, letters and applications have been unprocessed for weeks; that Bradley has failed to cut red tape; that Bradley is trying to prevent nonservice connected cases from getting free VA hospital treatment.

Strengthening of Hand Seen

These charges Bradley answered with a thunderous volley of statistics, which, while admitting to the deficiencies pointed out by Stelle, also showed that despite the rapid mushrooming of the veterans' rolls to 13½ million and VA lack of personnel and space, VA had made great strides in solving the problem.

Last night VA officials were confident that the Stelle attack had

See VETERANS, Page 3, Col. 3.

Mr. Stelle's Blunder

The attack on General Bradley does the prestige of the American Legion no good. See the editorial, "Mr. Stelle's Blunder," on page 4, Section II.

See Dome Fire

Sightseers At Capitol Get Thrill

A small trash fire high in the dome of the Capitol sent 15 fire engines speeding to "the Hill" at 3 p. m. yesterday to give scores of sightseers an added thrill.

The smoldering blaze, spotted quickly by an alert guard, apparently was caused by a lighted cigarette or match thrown by a sightseer, according to Capt. Roy W. Brown of the Capitol police. There was no damage.

Some of the rubbish, accumulated in a crevice outside the dome wall, probably had been brought there by pigeons, Brown said.

The Capitol was thronging with sightseers when the fire was reported and the dome stairways were closed immediately after the crowd rambled down the 365 steps. The dome was closed to tourists during the war years and reopened in October.

Firemen had to take the stairs—230 feet up—but the blaze had been extinguished by the time they arrived. Spectators fringed the main floor under the rotunda, craning their necks to watch firemen at work.

U. S. Considers New Formula On Steel Price

Government May Allow $4 Increase and Promise Early Review

By Sterling F. Green
Associated Press Staff Writer

Administration leaders apparently sought agreement last night on an industry-acceptable steel price formula without backing down from President Truman's demand for an 18½-cent hourly wage boost for 800,000 striking CIO steelworkers.

The view was voiced by one high Government official that the answer might be an approximately $4 increase plus Government promise of a price review earlier than a six-month period prescribed by the Federal stabilization policy.

This could be done, some officials assert, under a clause in Mr. Truman's wage-price executive order which permits a change in the review period in "exceptional cases."

Bowles at White House

The President cannot now recede from his 18½-cent wage proposal, it was held, and this will stiffen labor's insistence on that increase as well as industry's desire to make the best price bargain possible with the Government.

OPA Administrator Chester Bowles, who has held out for a $2.50 limit on the steel increase, answered a summons to the White House this afternoon. There were indications, his associates said, that he might be persuaded to go along with a $4 increase. Nevertheless, the fear that pressure from higher up for a more liberal price policy might cause Bowles to resign led some of his friends in Congress to come to his aid.

Spokesmen for the House Banking Committee told a reporter that some of its members had sent per-

See LABOR, Page 3, Column 1.

Fast Action Sought on Atom Control

President Urges Congress to Put Domestic Phase Under Civilians

By the United Press

President Truman yesterday called on Congress to enact "with utmost speed" legislation for domestic control of atomic energy by a civilian commission which would promote private use of man's newest source of power.

Such legislation, he declared, holds "vast promise for our people and all people."

In a letter to Chairman Brien McMahon (D., Conn.) of the Senate Atomic Energy Committee, the President said:

"It is a matter of urgency that sound domestic legislation on atomic energy be enacted with utmost speed."

But he warned against controls so drastic that they might "stifle scientific progress."

Offers Five-Point Plan

Proposing a five-point legislative plan, Mr. Truman said "domestic and international issues of the first importance wait upon this action. To your committee, pioneers in legislation of vast promise for our people and all people, there beckons a place of honor in history."

McMahon promised to speed up his committee's work. He said he hoped to complete hearings on domestic control of atomic energy in about 10 days. The committee will take up international control problems later, he said.

The President asked McMahon's committee to approve a bill that would:

1. Establish a three-man civilian commission to control atomic energy.

2. Give the Government the exclusive right to own and produce fissionable materials such as uranium 235 or plutonium.

3. Make devices utilizing atomic energy "fully available for private development through compulsory, nonexclusive licensing of private patents, and regulation of royalty fees to insure their reasonableness."

"Genuine Freedom"

4. "Assure genuine freedom to conduct independent research and guarantee that controls over the dissemination of information will not stifle scientific progress."

5. Put the commission, "in a position to carry out at once any international agreements relating to inspection, control of the production of fissionable materials, dissemination of information, and similar areas of international action."

Mr. Truman's letter was in reply to a request by McMahon for White House comment on a measure now before the committee.

The President supported most provisions of the bill. He recommended a three-man commission, however, instead of the five-man group, proposed by the bill.

"No Private Patents"

The President emphasized "there should be no private patents in this field of exclusive Government activity."

"The disadvantages of Govern-

See ATOM, Page 3, Column 4.

Roars at Gromyko

Connally Demands Fair Play for AFL

London, Feb. 2 (U.P.).—Tom Connally of Texas, co-author of the Smith-Connally Act which was fought by United States labor unions, shook his finger, beat his chest and hurled his glasses on the table today in an impassioned defense of the American Federation of Labor.

Waving his arms, Connally pointed at Soviet U. N. Delegate Andre I. Gromyko and roared:

"Forty billion dollars worth of military equipment that helped you as you stood before Stalingrad and Moscow came from the hands of American labor. And now that the war is won, American labor wants fair treatment."

Connally's forensic display was touched off when Ukrainian Delegate Dimitri Manuilski told the U. N. Political and Security Committee that the AFL could not be granted the same status under the U. N. as the new World Federation of Trade Unions, because the AFL is not an international organization.

The Texan warned Manuilski earlier this week that if he per-

See CONNALLY, Page 3, Col. 3.

Syria Enters Plea as British, Soviets Argue

11 Members of Council Of U. N. Debate Policy Of England in Greece

London, Feb. 2 (AP).—Another international political issue loomed tonight before the United Nations Security Council, whose 11 members are hearing debate on Russia's complaint that presence of British troops in Greece is endangering world peace.

Faris Al Khoury, chief Syrian delegate to the United Nations, said he intended to appeal to the Security Council on Monday against the presence of French and British troops in the Levant.

"We have always been willing to discuss the situation directly," he said, "but no approach has been made to us and we have therefore decided reluctantly to appeal to the United Nations."

Arabs Send Request

On December 13 France and Britain signed an agreement providing for joint "evacuation by stages" of troops from Syria and Lebanon. France announced later that it would keep troops in Lebanon until the United Nations decided on the organization of "collective security" in the Levant, and protests came from both Lebanese and Syrian officials.

At the same time, the Arab higher committee announced in Jerusalem that it had sent a request for United Nations intervention in

See NATIONS, Page 3, Column 4.

U. N. Picks Connecticut Location

New York Suggested As Headquarters In Interim; 2500 Will Be Displaced

New York, Feb. 2 (AP).—A 40- to 50-square mile tract of land on the New York-Connecticut border was recommended today as first choice for the site of an international city in which the United Nations would establish headquarters. New York City was suggested as interim headquarters until the international capital was constructed.

The recommendations were made in a 35-page report by a U. N. site committee to the United Nations General Assembly in London.

Dr. Stoyan Gavrilovic, committee chairman, said at a news conference here that the report also recommended Hyde Park, N. Y., and the Blue Hills and North Shore areas near Boston as possible sites for the permanent headquarters of the United Nations. He said Boston and Atlantic City had been recommended as alternates for the interim headquarters.

Final Action Due in Week

In London, where the site selection was made known simultaneously with the announcement here, the General Assembly planned to hear the recommendations formally Tuesday and expected final action by the 51-nation body within a week.

When the site committee began inspecting the territory within 80 miles of New York City four weeks ago, Dr. Gavrilovic said "we have in mind a city built as Washington was built more than 100 years ago, only on not such a big scale."

Such a city would displace at first about 2500 persons now living in parts of two Connecticut and four New York towns and cause the dismantling of some of the palatial estates which dot the wooded, rolling country of the site.

The center of the area is 33 miles from New York City. For many years wealthy New Yorkers have maintained fashionable estates in the section. The United Nations headquarters would cover some of Stamford and Greenwich, Conn., and parts of Harrison, Rye, North Castle and Pound Ridge.

U. S. to Get "Fair Price"

The United States, under a treaty prepared for American signature, would receive a "fair price" for the site, which would become an enclave—a piece of international territory.

The treaty says:

"The USA undertakes on the entry into force of this treaty to vest in the United Nations the full ownership of all land in the zone and of all buildings situated thereon at the moment of transfer."

The enclave will be unique because it will be owned by no one

See SITE, Page 3, Column 6.

Story Called 'Nonsense'

Plot to Destroy Jap 'Wind Code' Charged

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

A conspiracy within the War and Navy Departments to destroy all evidence relating to a "winds code" message disclosing Japanese war intentions was suggested yesterday by Captain L. F. Safford, 1941 Navy decoding chief.

All other War and Navy Departments' wittnesses before the Joint Congressional Committee investigating the disaster have denied that such a message existed, but Safford insisted that such a message was intercepted here and that he saw it at the time.

Says Records Missing

Vast quantities of material relating to that message are now missing from Army and Navy files for that period, Safford testified, "not only the winds message itself but everything in connection with the winds message."

At least 20 officers of the War and Navy Departments, including Gen. George C. Marshall, then Chief of Staff, knew the Cheltenham, Md., radio station intercepted the Japanese warning to its nationals that war with the United States and Britain would start within a few days, Safford said.

The message, including the words "east wind, rain," which meant war with the United States, was never transmitted to the commanders at Hawaii, other evidence has shown.

Explains Secrecy

Safford was pressed by Seth Richardson, committee counsel, to explain why the receipt of such a message was kept secret.

"Why would any of these officers secrete, delete, purloin, destroy, cover up that message so people wouldn't know Japan was about to commence war?" Richardson demanded.

"It is human to try to cover up a mistake," Safford replied.

Asked whether he believed that Marshall directed destruction of "winds code" evidence, Safford replied, "I prefer not to answer."

The Navy officer also claimed that John Sonnett, now Assistant Attorney General, tried, as a special representative for Navy Secretary James V. Forrestal, to make him change his testimony about the winds messages in a previous investigation.

"Above all," Safford testified, "he attempted to make me reverse my testimony concerning the 'winds execute' message and to make me

See PEARL, Page 4, Column 2.

Acheson Calls For Sacrifice To Aid Europe

'We Can't Let Hunger Defeat Us Now,' Says State Undersecretary

By the Associated Press

Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson said yesterday that the people of this country must increase their sacrifices to relieve starvation in Europe "even if it means a return to wartime conditions in some sectors of our economy."

"We've won the war," he said in an NBC network broadcast sponsored by the State Department. "We can't afford to let hunger and starvation defeat us now." But he acknowledged that there will be some starvation in Europe this winter "despite all our efforts to prevent it."

Acheson's appeal was made as the White House arranged for a full-scale review of the food situation at next Tuesday's Cabinet meeting and after Secretary of Agriculture Anderson called upon farmers, in a radio talk, to cut down on the feeding of grain to catle, hogs and poultry.

Return to Rationing Hinted

Anderson said the Nation's supply of corn and other livestock feeds is running short. His appeal followed forecasts by Agriculture Department grain experts that the Government will be unable to get enough wheat from farms to fulfill export commitments to hungry areas abroad.

The short supply of grains raised the possibility of drastic changes in food allotments and even of a return to rationing of meat. A

See FOOD, Page 3, Column 2.

21 Bodies Taken From Wreck Of Airliner

Mountain-Climbers Reach Icy Summit With Dog-Drawn Sleds

Elk Mountain, Wyo., Feb. 2 (U.P.).—Twenty-one frozen bodies were recovered today from a wrecked airliner on the icy summit of Elk Mountain.

Mountain climbers using dog drawn sleds and walkie-talkie radios were expected to reach the foot of the mountain with the bodies by night or shortly thereafter.

Reports radioed from the crash scene said, "we've laid aside the bodies of the women and some of the servicemen and are getting ready to put them on the toboggan."

Six big Army trucks waited at the foot of the mountain.

The bodies of the 12 servicemen, 6 civilian passengers and three crew members were half-buried in snow which had fallen since the crash. Their clothing had been torn off.

Two groups ascended the mountain to recover the bodies. They battled waist-deep snow, below-zero temperatures and icy winds. They had an 11-dog team of Army-trained huskies from Fort Robinson, Nebr., which went as far up the mountain as possible. The bodies were to be sent down a makeshift toboggan slide to the point where the dogs waited.

Two Detectives Mauled

Cleveland, Feb. 2 (AP).—Two bruised Cleveland detectives today sought pickets who assaulted them as the police officers attempted to maintain order at a Gerald L. K. Smith rally in public auditorium.

Flames Level Ohio Refuge Housing 62 Men, Women

13 Known to Have Perished; Director Of Catholic Hall Says 29 Survived

Cleveland, Feb. 2 (AP).—Thirteen persons were known dead and unofficial estimates of the toll ranged from 33 to 40 dead and missing in a fire which raged today through the one-story frame Jennings Hall, a Catholic home for aged in suburban Garfield Heights.

C. O. Bettman, service-safety director of the suburb, estimated at least 40 of the 62 occupants perished in the blaze, but Sister Mary Hyacinth, director of the Catholic order administering the hall, said later 29 were known to have survived.

The occupants included 40 women and 22 men between the ages of 62 and 92.

Fifteen of those removed alive were reported "critically burned," and it was not known whether they would survive.

Trapped in Her Room

The body of Mrs. Murphy was identified by a son, William A. Cosler of Cleveland. Witnesses said the identified victim was trapped in her room by flames. More than an hour after fire companies reached the scene, charred bodies still were being carried from the smouldering ruins.

As quickly as firemen and volunteers could remove the victims, seven ambulances rushed them to nearby hospitals. A number were taken across the street to Hospital of the Sisters of the Holy Ghost, and others to St. Alexis, St. Luke's and Bedford Hospitals.

Entire Structure in Flames

Councilman John Brachowski of Garfield Heights and chief of the suburb's safety commission, was one of the first to reach the scene. He said the fire was at the west end of the building when he arrived, but that before he could get across the street from his car the entire structure was engulfed in flames.

Brachowski helped pull two injured from the flaming building.

Janitor Louis Zodec, 72, suffered cuts when he leaped to safety through a window.

"The flames and smoke were so bad," Zodec said, "that I just jumped right through the glass."

Cause of the blaze, starting in near-zero weather, was not determined immediately. The razed structure was a one-story frame building.

Established in 1942

The home for the aged was established in 1942 and named for Msgr. Gilbert P. Jennings, late pastor of St. Agnes Catholic Church, who left the bulk of his estate for such a purpose.

The Jennings Hall blaze was the fourth major fire disaster of the century in Cleveland.

On October 20, 1944, when an explosion wrecked the liquid gas storage tanks of the East Ohio Gas Co., in the east-central sector of the city, 134 persons lost their lives, and damage ran into the millions.

On May 15, 1929, the lives of 124 were lost in a blazing inferno at the Cleveland clinic at Euclid ave. and East 93d st.

On March 4, 1908, a Lake View school fire claimed 174 victims.

Harry Hopkins Memoirs To Appear Next Fall

New York, Feb. 2 (U.P.).—The story of Harry Hopkins' war years as the confidant of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, which will include material Mr. Roosevelt himself would have used in his own memoirs, will be published by Harper & Bros., probably next fall.

Hopkins, who had been working with two assistants since last summer recording anecdotes and personal recollections, died before the material had been completely compiled, but the publishers said the work was far advanced and probably could be finished by an editor.

D.C. One Act Play Series To Be From March 4-16

The eighteenth annual one-act play tournament sponsored by the D. C. Recreation Department will run March 4 to March 16.

The Roosevelt Masquers, winners of the 1945 contest, will compete for prizes again this year. Entries postmarked through tomorrow will be accepted.

On Grounds of Indignities

U. S. Wife Files Suit to Divorce GI Father of English Quads

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Eleanor Jenemann Thompson, William H. Thompson and Nora Carpenter

Pittsburgh, Feb. 2 (AP).—Auburn-haired Eleanor Jenemann Thompson today paved the way for her husband to marry the English girl who bore him quadruplets while he was stationed in England in 1944.

She filed suit for divorce against former Sergt. William H. Thompson on the simple grounds of "indignities."

Her attorney, Charles Dean, said the 27-year-old beauty shop operator was "hurt and humiliated" when Thompson announced he was the father of the babies born to unwed Norah Carpenter of Heanor in Derbyshire.

A Catholic, Mrs. Thompson had originally refused the divorce on religious grounds. She was married to the red-haired sergeant in 1941.

The four babies, two girls and two boys, were born February 26, 1944. One of the boys died 24 hours after birth.

Thompson acknowledged parenthood in a public statement and said he had asked his wife to divorce him.

The former serviceman repeatedly voiced his love for Miss Carpenter and his desire to marry her and bring her and the children to America.

Thieves Mar Chinese New Year

Hot Iron Much Better Than Hot Feet, Laundrymen Find

MUY WAH

If the moon never enters Aquarius again to bring on the Chinese New Year, it will be too soon for Moy Wah and Henry Wu—two highly indignant Chinese laundrymen.

Yesterday, the Chinese New Year, was a bad day for both.

Wah, 51, of 509 F st., nw., stood on his rights and refused to give up a bundle of laundry to two men and a woman who didn't have a ticket. When they persisted and threatened to use force, Wah acquitted himself nobly with a hot iron. The three customers fled as Wah gave chase, he told police.

Wu was not so fortunate.

He gave chase—without a hot iron—to two Negro girls who not only didn't have a ticket but no laundry. They grabbed several bundles and fled his shop at 1548 New Jersey ave. nw., Wu in hot pursuit.

When he returned — without laundry—Negro boys had rifled the cash drawer of $18, he complained to police.

Happy New Year? Phooey!

Eye-Witness Sought

Seaman Dragged 5 Blocks Under Car Dies; Driver Held

A man who was dragged five blocks under an automobile here Friday night died at Emergency Hospital yesterday as police held the motorist and sought a scissors-grinder to shed light on the circumstances.

The victim was Everett John Ash, 34-year-old merchant marine carpenter's mate of Spartanburg, S. C. Ash, who had been living at the Gospel Mission, 810 5th st. nw., was found in semiconscious condition under the car, his arm hooked about the front spring and axle.

The motorist, John L. DeGruchy 41, of 811 6th st., nw., is being held at No. 1 Precinct for the coroner.

DeGruchy drove into a filling station at 900 9th st. nw. about 11 p.m. Friday and asked the attendant to drive his car around the block "to see what is the matter with it." The attendant, Lawrence J. Sirbaugh, told police DeGruchy told him "there's money in it for you." Sirbaugh refused to drive

See DRAG, Page 3, Column 8.

JOHN LEONARD De GRUCHY

Kintner Named Circuit Judge By O'Conor

Baltimore, Feb. 2 (AP).—Floyd J. Kintner of Cecil County has been appointed by Governor O'Conor to be associate judge of the Second Judicial Circuit, filling the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Albert Constable.

The Governor said that Kintner had been indorsed for the office by the Maryland Bar Association committee and by members of bar associations of four counties in the circuit.

O'Conor said he also had consulted various law groups and individuals, including the three present judges of the Second Circuit, Judge Stephen R. Collins of the Circuit Court of Appeals, Chief Judge J. Owen Knotts and Associate Judge Raymond R. Horney.

"In announcing this appointment," the Governor said, "I am pleased to state that the three judges have declared that by legal learning, integrity and broad experience, Mr. Kintner is eminently qualified for the judicial office.

"Mr. Kintner has engaged successfully in the practice of law in Maryland for 31 years. He is a graduate of Harvard Law School. His office has been established in Elkton, and he has appeared as counsel before the Circuit Courts and the Court of Appeals of Maryland."

The five counties of the Second Judicial District are Caroline, Cecil, Kent, Queen Annes and Talbot.

Man Held in Martinsburg For Hearing in Theft

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 2 (Spl.)—Fred Elliott was in jail here today to face a hearing next week on charges of having stolen some $6000 from Emory J. Wigfield, a merchant, from tin cans in which it had been hidden under the floor of a garage which Wigfield rents.

Elliott was arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Boyd Puffinberger and city police.

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Prince William Social Council Elects Officers

Manassas, Va., Feb. 2 (Spl.)—The Prince William County Council of Social Agencies has elected the following officers: Mrs. Paul J. Cooksey, Manassas, chairman; Mrs. Nellie Purvis, Quantico, temporary executive secretary; C. B. Roland, Haymarket, treasurer.

The following were named members of the executive board: B. F. Warren and the Rev. H. S. Reamy, Triangle; Jack Vick and Mrs. Ralph Carden, Quantico; Mrs. B. B. Tullos and Mrs. Byron D. Woodside, Haymarket; Mrs. Frank Lee Hoffman and Mrs. H. M. McCall, Gainsville; R. S. Hall, Occoquan; Mrs. D. C. Glascock and Mrs. H. B. Bennett, Woodbridge; Mrs. Fred T. Shepherd, John W. Ellis, Ray Smith and Mrs. H. H Marshall, the Rev. A. H. Shumate and Mrs. MacGruder Keyes, Dumfries; William J. Saylors, Mrs. R. C. Haydon, the Rev. J. Murray Taylor and Mrs. John W. Cox, Manassas.

Committees were named by Mrs. Cooksey as follows: Camp Equipment Committee, Miss Nell Grim, William J. Saylors, John W. Ellis; camp personnel, Mrs. R. L. Lewis, C. B. Roland, C. W. Garrison, the Rev. H. S. Reamy; publicity, Mrs. Frank D. Cox.

Immediate plans of the council are to arrange for use of camping facilities in the Chopawamsic area, National Capital Parks, located near Dumfries in lower Prince William County.

Christian Youth Rally

The recently organized Prince William County Christian Youth Council will hol da Youth Rally starting at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Trinity Episcopal Church here. There will be afternoo nand evening sessions.

Seal Sale Nets $1980

The Prince William County Tuperculosis Association realized $1980 from the annual Christmas Seal campaign, it was estimated from reports sent in by the district seal sale chairmen. This amount is only $138 short of $2118 goal set for the county. Contributions may be sent directly to R. C. Powell, Manassas, treasurer of the organization.

Health Clinic Schedule

The Prince William County Health Office announces the following clinic schedule: Februray 5 a clinic for the treatment of venereal diseases will be conducted at 1:30 p. m. for white and colored patients. Dr. Stewart McBryde will be the clinician.

A chest X-ray clinic for white and colored patients has been scheduled for February 7 from 9 until 11 a. m. A nominal charge of $1 is made for each X-ray to cover cost of film, developing and reading. Fees of indigent patients are paid by the County Tuberculosis Association.

On February 7 from 3 until 4 o'clock, Dr. Nelson Podolnick, county health officer will hold an immunization clinic for white and colored patients. Serum will be administered for the prevention of typhoid, diphtheria, smallpox, tetanus and whooping cough.

At the Town Hall rooms in Quantico on February 8 a clinic for the treatment of venereal diseases will be held at 1:30 p. m. Dr. A. J. Ferlazzo and Miss Sabina Neel, county nurse, will be in charge. White and colored patients will be admitted.

P.T.A. to Hold Party

Occoquan, Va., Feb. 2 (Spl.)—A party, sponsored by the ways and means committee of the Occoquan Parent-Teacher Association, will be held in the Occoquan District School gymnasium February 7 at 8 p. m. Mrs. John Powell, chairman of the committee, is in charge of arrangements. The regular meeting of the association is slated for 7 p. m., with Dean Bennett presiding.

2 Women Killed In Auto Crash on Emmitsburg Road

Gettysburg, Pa., Feb. 2 (AP).—Two Maryland women were killed and their husbands injured in an automobile crash early today.

After a collision with another car, their automobile hit an abutment on the Gettysburg-Emmitsburg road about 1½ miles south of here.

Dead are Mrs. Ruth Fitez, 41, and Mrs. Ruth Kump, 41, both of Emmitsburg, Md.

Injured are Lloyd Fitez and Emanuel Kump, husbands of the dead women. Both are in the Annie Warner Hospital in Gettysburg.

Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams County coroner, said the two women died of multiple injuries.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Feb. 2 (AP) (USDA).—10 a. m. quotations:

CATTLE—No receipts; compared with week ago, slaughter steers, 50 lower; the stock and bulls steady; local and outside buyers taking bulk of week's receipts; big packer buyers maintaining current prices above compilation limits; truck lot strictly choice fed steers around 1320 lbs., 17.50; few loads and lots 16.85@17.50; low and average good shortfeds, 15.25@16.50; medium, 13.50@15.00; truck lot strictly choice fed heifers around 1060 lbs., 17.00; low and average good shortfeds, 14.00@15.00; common and medium, 10.50@13.50; common and medium cows largely 10.00@13.00; high-yielding individuals 13.50@14.00; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50; strong weights, 8.00 up; good beef bulls, 14.00@15.50; good weighty sausage—bulls, 13.00@13.50; cutter, common and medium, 10.00@12.50; small kit choice stock steer calves around 420 lbs., steady at 15.50;; small lot medium, 13.00.

CALVES—No receipts; compared with week ago, vealers and weighty slaughter calves unchanged; mixed lots, good and choice 130 to 220 lb. vealers, 15.50 to mainly 16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50, mostly 11.00 up; culls around 7.50; extreme lightweights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 50. Compared with week ago, barrows and gilts from 300 to 375 lbs., 25 cents higher; 375 to 450 lbs., 10 cents higher; sows 10 cents higher; today's market active, steady with Thursday; good and choice barrows and gilts scaling from 140 to 375 lbs., 15.40, the ceiling; 375 to 450 lbs., 15.00; good sows, 14.30.

SHEEP—No receipts. Compared with week ago, receipts, all slaughter, extremely light for week; slaughter lambs and slaughter ewes, unchanged; practical top, 16.00; mixed lots, good and choice wooled lambs, usually from 80 lbs. up and including bucks, 15.50@16.00; common and medium, 11.50@14.50; culls around 8.50; choice lightweight wooled and shorn slaughter ewes, 7.00; bulk common to good, 3.50@6.50 according to grade.

Famed Barter Theater Gets First Subsidy From Virginia

Richmond, Va., Feb. 2 (AP).—Virginia's famed Barter Theater, the first of its kind in the Nation, has hit the list of "firsts" once more by becoming the first and only State-subsidized theater in the United States.

Directed by Robert H. Porterfield, who conceived the idea of exchanging entertainment for onions and turnips back in 1932, the theater will continue its regular summer season in the southwestern town of Abingdon, but also will hit the road afterward to offer drama throughout the State with a repertory of from 5 to 12 plays. The price of admission will be the same as in past years, "vittles," or for those who don't grow their own, a small sum of money instead.

It was the realization of a longtime ambition for Bob Porterfield when Virginia's Conservation Commission agreed to give the Barter Theater $10,000 to extend its sphere. He says he'd like to see it spread to all the 48 States in the Union.

After a 14-week season in Abingdon the theater will take off in the fall to go to five centrally located colleges or universities for stays of six weeks each, traveling to the smaller localities within a 50-mile radius of each college.

The company of actors, experienced professionals engaged under annual contract, will be organized so that it can perform either one large-cast play or split up to give two smaller-cast plays simultaneously in different locations.

Porterfield sold the conservation commission on the idea that a State theater not only would provide entertainment at a minimum cost to thousands who never get to the legitimate theater, but also could make historical plays about the State and could aid the State Department of Education by making educational films.

Officials were enthusiastic over these and other advantages—one, the fact that the Barter Theater with its completely original method of operating already has brought the State wide publicity and has had in attendance on usual nights in Abingdon people from 25 to 30 States.

Zoning Board Advocated For Fauquier

Warrenton, Va., Feb. 2 (Spl.)—A concerted movement to have the Fauquier Board of Supervisors appoint a planning commission got under way here this week, when representative land owners, members of the local Home Demonstration Club and Garden Club and other interested citizens met with a representative of the State Planning Board in the Warren Green Hotel.

As a result of the postwar resumption of motor traffic and the proposed enlargement of the county's primary highways, there are already numerous plans for the extention of commercial and roadside business.

It was pointed out at the meeting that unless zoning restrictions are enacted at an early date there is a grave danger that much valuable property in this county will be seriously jeopardized through indiscriminate enterprises.

W. H. Carper, representing the State Planning Board, addressed the gathering and stressed the necessity of proper planning to safeguard present values and the needs of future development.

Farm Machinery Class

J. A. Whitmore, agricultural instructor in the Warrenton and Calverton schools, will conduct classes in the repair of farm machinery at both Warrenton and Calverton once a week for the next 12 weeks.

Charles Crockett, an expert mechanic, of Warrenton, will give the instructions.

Shenandoah Area Boy Scouts Elect Officers for 1946

Front Royal, Va., Feb. 2 (Spl.).—Shenandoah Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, embracing eight counties of Virginia and West Virginia, in its annual dinner meeting, elected officers for 1946.

The new officers are H. C. Browne, Winchester, president; vice presidents, G. Wm. Ropp, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Joseph T. Moore, Winchester, and A. B. Honts, Front Royal; National Council members, Fred D. Maphis, Strasburg, and C. S. Hartman, Winchester; P. N. Hunter, Charles Town, W. Va., area commissioner; S. D. McFadden, Winchester, treasurer. Herbert J. Wilkins of Winchester is Scout executive.

Philip N. Hunter won the silver beaver, the highest honor for Scouters. The presentation was made by B. A. Poland of Martinsburg, W. Va.

Representative Brooks Hays of Arkansas was the program speaker and spoke on "Reexamining America's Traditions." He was introduced by Henry M. Sydnor of Charles Town, W. Va., program chairman.

An area-wide financial campaign for 1946 for $19,000 will be conducted during the week, February 8-14, under the chairmanship of Judge Burr P. Harrison of Winchester.

Family Has Seven Sons With Service Records

Paw Paw, W. Va., Feb. 2 (Spl.)—Jack and Jean Edmondson, twin son sof Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Edmondson, this city, have enlisted in the Army and are stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo., and Fort George Meade, Md.

With the enlistments the Edmondson family has seven sons who have been in service. The other five brothers, all veterans of World War II, have been discharged.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 2 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 500 (estimated); total unavailable; compared with week ago, all weights and classes steady.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 500 (estimated); total unavailable; compared Friday last week, receipts locally did not increase over strike-bound period a week earlier, although 13 large markets showed 64,000 head expansion; receipts at all markets far below a year earlier, however; fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, advanced 25 to 50 on good to average choice grade steers and yearlings; general steer market almost back to recent record high time, especially on medium and choice grades; cows 25 to 50 over week's low time; bulk bulls 25 lower; good and choice weighty vealers firm, all other vealers 1.00 to 2.0 Ohigher; demand for stock cattle broad but supply small and generally 3 50 or more higher at 13.00@14.25 mostly; choice light feeders reaching 14.85; only moderate supply choice fed steers and yearlings reached 18.00; best heifers 18.00; bulk slaughter steers closed very active at 15.00@17.85; bulk heifers, 13.50@16.25; good cows to 4.50; heifery kinds to 15.65; most beef cows 9.25@12.50, with canners and cutters at 7.25@8.50; sausage bulls weakening at close to 13.00 down when practical outside heavy bulls was 13.75; vealers, 15.50 down to 8.00, mostly 10.00@15.00 according to weight and condition.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2000 (estimated); total unavailable; compared Friday last week, part of early 25 to 40 advance on slaughter lambs erased late but closing values still strong to 15 higher; late market active to all interests in the face of liberal receipts; yearlings practically absent last week but recent sales fully steady compared with prestrike quotations; slaughter ewes unevenly higher with most sales at least 50 over last week's low time; wheat pastured lambs brought 15.40 at the week's high time; most medium and good weanlkins 14.00@14.75; good and choice 105-lb. fed yearlings, 13.15, common and medium wheat pastured kinds, 1.00; bulk slaughter ewes, 6.75@7.50; practical top, 7.75.

Col. E. B. White To Address Leesburg P-TA

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 2 (Sjy.)—Col. E. B. White, of Leesburg, will be the principal speaker when the Leesburg Parent-Teacher Association holds a special Founders Day meeting at the high school auditorium at 8 p. m. February 6. His talk will be on "Education for World Peace." Special music will be provided by the High School Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. J. Shenton Lodge.

Virginia U. Honors 3 Girls

Three Loudoun County girls have been placed on the dean's list at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia for scholastic honors won during the fall quarter of the current college year. They are Miss Janet D. Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Carter, of Leesburg; Miss Marie Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Turner, of Ashburn, and Miss Ruth Wilson Kirkwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Kirkwood, of Sterling.

Thompson Wins Medal

Tech. Sergt. Charles W. Thompson, jr., of Round Hill, has won the Bronze Star Medal at the Yokohama, headquarters of Lieut. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger's Eighth Army. Thompson was cited for heroic achievement in operations on Mindanao, Philippine Islands, on May 24, 1945. While returning to his base he directed the capture of 27 Japanese soldiers.

Purcellville Bank Elects

C. L. Robey was reelected president of the Purcellville National Bank at the annual meeting of the directors on Friday. Other officers elected include H. T. Pancoast, vice president; H. M. Ball, vice president; J. Derry Tribby, cashier; C. Malcolm Hoge, assistant cashier.

5 to Be Inducted Feb. 8

The Loudoun County Selective Service Board has ordered the following five men to report for induction on February 8: Arian S. Grimes, William M. Gray, James C. Compher, Austin W. Barnhouse and Bernard R. Gallahan.

The Blue Ridge Home Demonstration Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Wilmot Townshend at 1 p. m., February 6. The demonstration subjects will be "Short Cuts in Housekeeping," and "Redecorations of Your Home with What You Have."

Va. Road Tax Bill To Be Introduced

Richmond, Va., Feb. 2 (AP).—Governor Tuck told his press conference today that a single road tax bill embodying four major changes in Virginia's highway tax structure will be introduced in the General Assembly, Monday.

The bill, the Governor said, will call for an increase of 1 cent per gallon in the gasoline tax; abolition of the 2 per cent of the gross receipts tax in motor carriers; a 20 per cent reduction in the cost of automobile license tags for private motorists and an increase of 2½ times in the cost of license tags for trucks.

Together, the proposed changes would bring in an additional $3,500,000 in State highway revenue, the Governor said.

Tyler on Duty As Va. Law Officer

Richmond, Va., Feb. 2 (AP).—D. Bardiner Tyler, who served in the Army with the rank of lieutenant colonel as intelligence and security officer at the Charleston (S. C.) Port of Embarkation and in the Judge Advocate General's department at San Bernardino Air Technical Service Command, has resumed his duties as assistant attorney general of Virginia.

Upon his return to his position here, William C. King, who had filled the vacancy since August, 1944, transferred to the State Corporation Commission, where he was appointed diirector of the securities diviision.

Virginia Legislature Reconvenes Tomorrow

Richmond, Va., Feb. 2 (AP).—Five weeks will remain for the consideration of the bulk of its legislative work when the Virginia General Assembly reconvenes Monday after another weekend recess.

Many of the major proposals of this session are expected to be acted on in committee during the week, and the House appropriations committee will be well on the way to bringing the $318,115,805 general appropriation bill to the floor of the lower chamber by the end of the next week.

Hearing Set On Va. Buying U. S. Hospital

Waynesboro, Va., Feb. 2 (AP).—A public hearing has been set for Wednesday, February 20, at 3 p. m. by the General Assembly's special study commission on the question of whether or not the State of Virginia should acquire and operate Woodrow Wilson General Hospital, between Staunton and Weynesboro, as a tubercular sanatorium or for any other purpose.

The hearing will be in the old Senate chamber in the State Capitol at Richmond, according to Senator J. C. Carpenter, jr., of Clifton Forge, commission chairman.

The commission yesterday made a preliminary tour of the nearby $5,500,000 Army institution and in general was deeply impressed by the possibilities of its use by the State.

Report Due in Few Weeks

Two subcommittees are busy concentrating on the two major phases of th study for report back to the commission as a whole within the next few weeks in order that a report and recommendation can be prepared for the General Assembly by March 1, time limit set in the original resolution.

Should the investigation reveal that the institution and all its equipment can be acquired at a reasonable figure and that it could be wisely utilized by the State, the Assembly will have time before adjournment to accept or reject the commission's recommendations and make provision for the necessary appropriation.

The commission is composed of Senator Carpenter, chairman; Delegate Grover C. Outland, Norfolk, vice chairman; Senator Benjamin T. Putts, Fredericksburg; Delegate W. F. Young, Augusta County; Delegate W. E. Dodd, Buchanan; Dr. I. C. Riggin, State health commissioner, Richmond, and Louis Spilman, newspaper editor, Waynesboro.

Harper Named Secretary

Dr. Edgar C. Harper of the State Health Department, has been selected by the commission as its secretary. All the members were on yesterday's tour of the Woodrow Wilson Hospital.

Subcommittee on investigating possibilities of acquiring the institution (it has not yet been declared surplus property but the Army will close it March 31 and the Veterans' Administration has announced it will not be used by that agency) is composed of Mr. Spilman, Mr. Outland and Senator Pitts.

Subcommittee on studying the feasibility of the State employing the institution as a tubercular sanatorium, or for any other purpose, is composed of Dr. Riggin, Mr. Young and Dr. Dodd.

Opposition Noted To Va. Sales Tax

Richmond, Va., Feb. 2 (AP).—There isn't any bill in the Virginia General Assembly to levy a retail sales tax on food, but just in case one appears there are a lot of protests against it.

Holding a large sheaf of the protests is Delegate Samuel D. Rodgers of Petersburg, the dean of House members. Numerous petitions have found their way to Delegate Rodgers' desk, all similar and signed with many names—all opposing something which hasn't appeared.

Delegate Rodgers now knows what sports writers mean by shadow boxing.

10 Women Get Caps as Nurses

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 2 (Spl.). Ten young Martinsburg women were "capped" at King's Daughters Hospital here last night, indicating end of their probationary period of training for registered nursing. During the formal exercises they heard a talk by Chaplain John A. McAfee of the Army's Newton D. Baker General Hospital here.

Those receiving the recognition were Betty Ballenger, Mary Egle, Edna Evans, Anna Kline, Id LeCount, Irene Leach, Ann Lucas, Elaine Stokes, Jean Wolfe and Thelma Cunningham.

Factory Jobs Gain, Md. Report Shows

Baltimore, Feb. 2 (AP)—A report by John M. Pohlhaus, State commissioner of labor and industry, shows that factory employment in Maryland increased 4.2 per cent from November to December last year, while combined weekly payrolls rose 3.2 per cent.

The increases reversed a trend begun early in the year, Pohlhaus said. The gains also were described as "contraseasonal," since the average change for corresponding months in the last 22 years was a decline of 0.6 per cent.

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OPA Official Hits Rent View Of Gittinger

Hagerstown, Feb. 2 (AP).—Walter Heath, State OPA rent director, took issue today with a statement made yesterday by Mayor Hugh Gittinger of Frederick that rent control was preventing many property owners from converting their dwellings to relieve the Frederick housing shortage.

Mayor Gittinger obviously has been misinformed, Heath declared.

The rent control chief said regulations permit any person to file with the rent control office plans and specifications for a remodeled dwelling, with a prior opinion on the permissible rent ceiling being rendered.

Mayor Gittinger told the Frederick Board of Aldermen that persons desiring to remodel their buildings couldn't learn the rent they would be permitted to charge until after the work was completed.

Heath added that in the last three months only five Frederick citizens had requested opinions from the OPA on maximum rent that might be charged for the dwellings they planned to remodel. "These opinions were rendered promptly and evidently were satisfactory," Heath said.

Almond Enters House as Fight Rages Over Bill

Virginia's new Congressman—J. Lindsay Almond, jr., Democrat, oof Roanoke—will step into office in the midle of a House fight when he is sworn in Monday.

Almond, elected January 22 to succeed Clifton A. Woodrum from the Sixth District, heard some of the House debate over strike-control legislation Friday.

The debate, plus a White House visit, served indirectly to postpone the swearing-in ceremony until Monday.

An ngagement to see President Truman at 11 a. m. conflicted with an hour-earlier convening of the House. Later the House continued as a committee of the whole until such a late hour that the ceremony was put off.

Almond was accompanied on the visit to the President by Mrs. Almond and Woodrum.

The new Congressman will take office in time to vote next week on the strike-control legislation.

Almond said Mrs. Diane Taylor, who has been serving as Sixth District Congresswoman pro tem—except for voting—would continue in his office for a time. She was secretary to Woodrum before he resigned.

Miss L. E. Fries' Funeral Is Held

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Feb. 2 (Spl.).—Services were held here this afternoon for Miss Laura E. Eries, formerly residing here, long a teacher, who died Thursday in a hospital at Clarksburg, W. Va.

She was a daughter of the late J. Newton and Mrs. Margaret Robinson ries and was born in Dayton, Va., but resided here for some years with her parents. She was educated at West Virginia University and Columbia University. She taught several years here, and for 17 years was an instructor in Latin, English and Bible in the high school at Grafton, W. Va.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. S. Latrobe Hunter, this city, and Mrs. Earl Arbuckle, Glenville, W. Va.

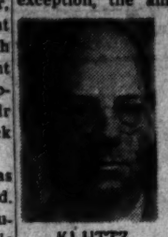
69 Veterans Eligible To Wear Purple Heart

Blacksburg, Va., Feb. 2 (AP).—Of the 725 World War II veterans enrolled at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 69 are eligible to wear the Purple Heart medal, a survey indicated today.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

The proposal made to the House Ways and Means Committee to tie in the Civil Service retirement system with Social Security would actually bring about larger pensions for most employes. Without exception, the annuities—one from Social and another from Civil Service—would be as great or greater for employes who retire after 15 and 20 years' service than the present Civil Service pension.


KLUTTZ

In addition, the Federal worker would be protected by the survivorship feature of Social Security and his widow and children under 18 would get up to $85 a month on his dath. A six-month death benefit also is suggester in the plan. Civil Service has neither of these benefits.

The plan calls for smaller annuities for the group of employes who serve 40 and more years. However, this is a small group. But even so, no incumbent would lose if Congress accepts the plan as it would become effective on January 1, 1947, to employes hired on or after that date.

The employe now on the rolls would gain—and the gain would be sizeable. I can't alway follow the explanations of technicians, but I'm assured by acturaries who worked out the plan that those employes who are about to retire would gain the most under the combined plan. Their pensions, I'm told, would be larger than the present benefits under Civil Service.

And strangely enough, this is the group that is bitter against it. Many of these people, it seems, flumped at the false report that Civil Service pensions would be cut down to the size paid by Social Security. Instead, the Social Security pension would be added to the Civil Service annuity at little cost to the person approaching retirement age.

The employe quite a distance from retirement would benefit, too, by the survivorship provision which would be a comfort to his family.

Below is a table comparing present with proposed benefits as percentages of salary:

Years of Service	Retirement at 65 Present Benefits	Retirement at 65 Proposed	Retirement at 70 Present Benefits	Retirement at 70 Proposed
	SALARY OF $1620			
15	37%	43%	37%	43%
20	49	50	50	50
30	75	65	78	65
40	90	80	94	80
	SALARY OF $2000			
15	30	41	31	41
20	40	48	43	48
30	66	62	68	62
40	80	77	85	77
	SALARY OF $2600			
15	25	38	26	38
20	35	45	36	45
30	56	60	59	59
40	73	74	82	74
	SALARY OF $4600			
15	21	31	21	31
20	29	37	29	37
30	40	51	50	51
40	75	65	85	65
	SALARY OF $7500			
15	21	26	21	26
20	29	33	29	33
30	45	45	52	46
40	75	49	85	59
	SALARY OF $10,000			
15	21	24	21	24
20	29	31	29	31
30	45	44	52	44
40	78	57	87	57

At a glance it can be easily seen that the only groups that would suffer a substantial loss are those in the upper brackets who have served 40 years. And a strong argument can be made for continuing the present benefits for them. In the first place, the upper bracket groups have been given smaller percentage pay raiss than employes in the lower and middle brackets and a liberal retirement is the only incentive that keeps a number of these able people in the Federal service.

All of which is to sayw that the staff plan can be changed here and there and be a distinct benefit to every single Federal worker. It should be studied carefully by each employe before he closes his mind to any change. This staff plan was denounced widely by employes and employe groups before they knew what was in it.

Now it's clear that the vast number of Federal workers would benefit by it. The employes and their families would not be penalized when they shift between private and public employment and the pensions would be greater for most people in the service approaching retirement. The Civil Service retirement system can be improved and the staff report should be used as the vehicle to do it.

Women Democrats Elect Mrs. W. B. Hammond

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Feb. 2 (Spl.)—Mrs. W. Bates Hammond was named president of the Jefferson-Wilson Woman's Democratic Club at the annual meeting yesterday. Mrs. Edward W. Johnson was named vice president; Mrs. E. St. Clair Clayton, secretary, and Mrs. George T. Hodges, treasurer. A review of the moving picture "Wilson" was presented by Miss Jane Kottler, a student at Shepherd College here, whose review won a $10 prize in competition, offered by Mrs. R. C. Ringgold, retiring president of the club.

Rep. Crawford to Speak At Lincoln Day Dinner

Westminster, Md., Feb. 2 (AP).—Representative Fred Crawford (R., Mich.) will be guest speaker at the Lincoln Day dinner sponsored by the Carroll County Republican Central Committee on February 11, Sherman E. Flanagan, committee chairman, announced today.

Named in Charles Town

Charles Town, W. Va., Feb. 2 (Spl.)—Thornton T. Perry, jr., yesterday assumed charge of the postoffice here as acting postmaster following the recommendation of Congressman Jennings Randolph.

Frank L. Ronemus, of the office staff, has been acting in the office.

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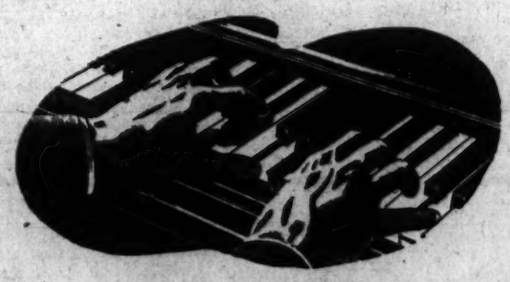
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NEWS . . . EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR

Mount Vernon Displays Relics Of Lafayette

Winter visitors to Mount Vernon, barred by the weather from enjoying the beauties of the gardens, will find new attraction in the "Little Museum," opened Friday.

Although not of the actual George Washington period, the museum contains an interesting array of exhibits connected with his family and of his lifelong friend, Marquis de Lafayette. Most of them have association with General Lafayette and of "Nellie" Custis, granddaughter of Mrs. Washington.

Nellie Custis, baptised Eleanor Parke Custis, was married on Washington's last birthday in the banquet hall at Mount Vernon to Washington's nephew Lawrence Lewis. The exhibits at the Little Museum have come from the Yale-de Lancey Kountze collection, many obtained several years ago from H. L. Daingerfield Lewis, grandson of Nellie Custis and great-great grandson of Martha Washington. He inherited the Nellie Custis Lewis home, Audley, in Virginia.

Built on Slave Quarters

The Little Museum was built on the site of the old slave quarters on the estate. It has been closed since 1941, but with war-time rationing ended and the number of visitors approaching the volume of almost one million a year, established in 1941, it will be kept open for winter visitors until April.

Among the historical treasures available for the public's inspection are:

A letter from Washington to Lafayette expressing the former's relief at the Frenchman's release from an Austrian prison, where he was held after being captured by Austrian troops. The message was delivered by Lafayette's son and Washington's namesake, George Washington Lafayette.

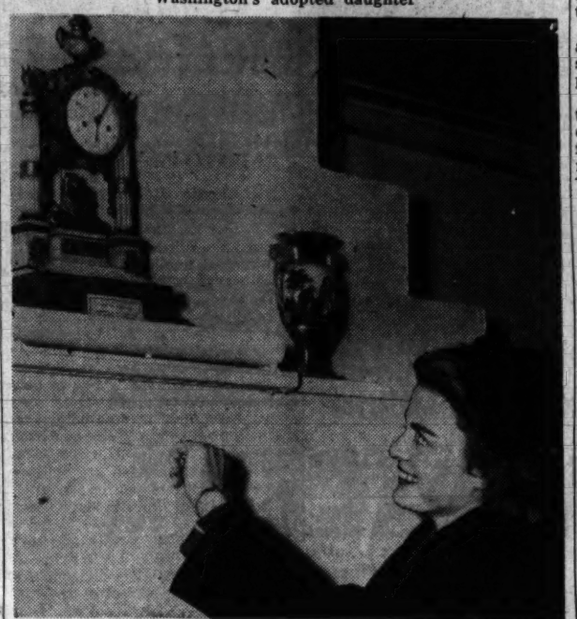
Sword on Display

A Charlesville musket, one of 500 brought to the aid of the Americans by Lafayette, during the Revolutionary War; a gold and pearl handled sword given Lafayette by Nellie Custis; a white satin bedspread given Lafayette by the people of Norfolk when he visited there on his triumphal return to this country as an old man; a portrait of Nellie Custis in her wedding gown; a lithograph of Lafayette and his son at the Tomb of Washington in 1824; a marble clock with elaborate ornamentation from Lafayette's home in France, and a number of portraits of Washington, by various painters.

Now on View at Mount Vernon

Post Staff Photos

"NELLIE'S" NEEDLEWORK—Caroline Cotton, 18, of 3241 Livingston st. nw., examines an embroidery frame used by Eleanor Parke Custis and still holding an unfinished piece of her work. Hanking on the wall above is a needlepoint of Sancho Panza, worked by "Nellie" who grew up at Mount Vernon as George Washington's adopted daughter



LAFAYETTE'S CLOCK—Mrs. R. C. Herrman of Chicago, Ill., tried to check her watch with a clock once owned by Lafayette before she discovered the marble-based timepiece was not running. The articles are on view in the newly opened little museum

NATIONS

From Page 1

support of self - determination, liberty and independence in the Holy Land.

Meanwhile British and Russian delegates prepared for the second round of their debate on Greece, scheduled to be resumed at 10 a. m. (Eastern Standard Time) on Monday.

Earlier, former Foreign Minister Trygve Lie of Norway was sworn in as Secretary-General of the United Nations. In an inaugural speech he pledged an "impartial approach" to all issues confronting the international organization.

The 50-year-old carpenter's son swore to support only "the interests of the United Nations" and not to take instructions "from any government or other authority external to the organization."

The United States, meanwhile, supported a resolution adopted by the Assembly on rebuilding of war-ruined countries, but former United States Senator John G. Townsend said his country's support of the proposal could not mean any "direct or indirect commitment by the United States."

The resolution, introduced by Jan Stanczyk of Poland and describing "full reconstruction" of shattered nations as a "very high priority" among postwar problems," was placed on the agenda of the Economic and Social Coouncil at its next meeting.

ATOM

From Page 1

ment monopoly are small compared to the danger of permitting any one other than the Government to own or produce these crucial substances, the use of which affects the safety of the entire Nation," Mr. Truman wrote.

"The benefits of atomic energy are the heritage of the people; they should be distributed as widely as possible."

Mr. Truman said that although the proposed commission would be composed exclusively of civilians, former military personnel would not be excluded as staff members.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. FRANCES BROWNING CIVELLI,

whose name was in the headlines a score of years ago as "Peaches," the child bride of Edward W. (Daddy) Browning, is shown as she descended the courthouse steps in Reno Friday after obtaining a divorce, her third, this time from Joseph Civelli, San Francisco business man. She charged mental cruelty

SITE

From Page 1

country, but will belong to the 51 United Nations. The United Nations will ask the United States to police the boundaries, and the UN secretary will be authorized under the treaty to ask for American armed police to come into the zone when he feels it necessary.

Connecticut Attorney General William L. Haddon told Dr. Gavrilovic that the State's constitution presented no obstacles governing diplomatic privileges and extra-territorial rights. The land, Dr. Gavrilovic said, could be purchased at . . 600- . . 800 an acre.

Residents Protest

Presumably much of the land would have to be condemned before it could be transferred. Some residents protested immediately on learning of the site's being chosen.

The area, two thirds of which is in Connecticut, is served by numerous railroads. Many parkways, including the United States Highway No. 1, connecting New York and Boston, pass through the site.

Dotted With Estates

Stamford, Conn., Feb. 2 (AP).—The area recommended today as a permanent site for the United Nations, comprising parts of two Connecticut and four New York towns, is dotted with palatial estates, many of them now unoccupied, and inhabitated by not more than 2500 people.

Long a favorite locale for the homes of wealthy New Yorkers, the area consists of 2800 acres in the northwest corner of the town of Stamford, about a third of the town of Greenwich and parts of the Westchester County, N. Y., towns of Harrison, Rye, North Castle and Pound Ridge.

The special committee on the U. N. headquarters also has recommended that, if this area is chosen, it be expanded eventually to include parts of the New York towns of New Castle, Bedford, Lewisboro and North Salem and parts of the Connecticut towns of Ridgefield, Wilton, New Canaan and the northeast corner of Stamford.

Former Heavyweight Champion Gene Tunney, one of those who would be displaced, has said he would not oppose any move of the U. N. to come here, reluctant though he might be to give up his Stamford estate.

Sportsman Dan Topping of Greenwich is another who would have to move.

Much of the area consists of wooded, rolling country. It includes the beautiful Mianus River gorge here and part of it is near Long Island Sound, a factor that seemed to make quite a hit with members of the site committee on their two visits to Stamford.

It has three airports, the Westchester County field at Rye with its 6000-foot runways, the Armonk Airport at North Castle and a private field on the Pound Ridge-Stamford town line.

Stamford Mayor is Pleased

Mayor Charles E. Moore of Stamford said he was "naturally pleased" over the selection.

There was some local opposition Mayor Moore said, but nothing has occurred in Stamford like the protest meeting in neighboring Greenwich Thursday.

About 200 Greenwich residents voted at that time to draft a resolution contending that the "home environment" of Greenwich would be "seriously disturbed" if the U. N. located there.

Not all Greenwich residents feel that way. Miss Josephine Evaristo, who represents the Chickahominy District in the town meeting, said she felt "Greenwich should be proud to have UNO in its midst."

Clare Boothe Luce There

Among the homes in the area selected is that of Henry R. Luce, publisher of Time, Life and Fortune and husband of Clare Boothe Luce who represents the district in Congress.

In a formal statement Gavrilovic said that the subcommittee's conclusions were "incorporated in a voluminous official report which will be submitted to the General Assembly of the United Nations immediately upon our return to London."

He added that "arrangements will be made for the simultaneous publication of the full text of this report in London, Moscow, Paris, Washington, New York, Boston and other chief cities of the United States."

Calls It "Undemocratic"

Pound Ridge, N. Y., Feb. 2 (AP)—William D. Shine, supervisor of the town of Pound Ridge, said today recommendation of the Westchester County township as a part of the permanent site for the United Nations was "unreasonable and undemocratic."

Shine said in an interview:

"We have never been consulted about placing the United Nations headquarters here. We have never had the opportunity to discuss it with officials.

"I think the recommendation is unreasonable and undemocratic and I object. The recommendations were not made by a democratic process.

"It will eliminate the town completely. Many families have lived here for 100 years or more."

DRAG

From Page 1

the car, however, and during the conversation, his wife noted the man under the car.

DeGrunchy told police he had driven his car from the rear of the mission.

Police had a general lookout posted for the scissors-grinder who told L. Hobbs, a clerk at the mission, that a car hit Ash and he disappeared." The clerk said he saw Ash lying in the alley near the mission and had gone to call police. When he returned to the scene, Ash was gone and the scissors-grinder was leaning against a wall.

Apparently Ash had been dragged from the mission to the filling station but police were trying to determine whether he had been struck or had crawled under the car and became entangled in the undercarriage.

LABOR

From Page 1

sonal appeals this morning to Mr. Truman asking him to uphold the price administrator.

Praises OPA Head

Committee Chairman Spence (D., Ky.), said he did not know of any such organized support, but commented:

"Mr. Bowles has done a good job of building up from disrepute an agency which is bound to be the object of much complaint. It would be bad policy now to take action which would make him leave. I do not know who could be obtained to do as good a job."

The report that Bowles is not irrevocably opposed to a $4 increase in steel prices came from persons well acquainted with his views.

They said, however, that his acceptance of such an increase was on condition that it be held to steel alone. He fears, they said, that if the Government yields ground on steel prices it will have difficulty resisting later demands from other industries for prices exceeding present stabilization standards.

Bowles' associates see the steel price question as precipitating a show down between him and Reconversion Director John W. Snyder. While he might be induced to accept the $4 increase, they said, he would draw the line at anything more.

As to whether he might resign if the increase were higher, one official whose name could not be used, put it this way:

"I would say the likelihood of his resigning would increase proportionately with the extent of any increase over $4."

Wage, price and labor problems loaded Mr. Truman's Saturday schedule. The callers included Secretary of the Treasury Vinson and Secretary of State Byrnes.

Remain for Two Hours

Both the Cabinet members are former directors of economic stabilization and directors of reconversion, and a White House official said they were talking to Mr. Truman about "economic matters."

Byrnes and Vinson remained with the President two hours. On leaving, neither one would say what they discussed.

Another White House caller was Charles E. Wilson, president of the strike-bound General Electric Corp. He came at his own suggestion and later told reporteds he had given Hr. Truman "some suggestions as to wages and prices" looking to a settlement of the strike of 200,000 CIO United Electrical workers against GE and Westing-House.

While informed officials continued to predict some White House action this weekend or early next week in an attempt to break the steel strike deadlock, a meeting on methods of settling labor disputes was scheduled Tuesday by the Continuing Committee set up last December by President Truman's labor-management conference.

Edgar L. Warren, chief of the Federal Conciliation Service, said the Continuing Committee of labor and industry leaders would be asked to recommend procedures for settling such major disputes as those in the meat, steel and elec-

FOOD

From Page 1

poor growing season next spring and summer would force a sharp liquidation in livestock numbers and a reduced supply of meats.

A question expected to be discussed by the Cabinet is how far the Government should go in changing foreign food allotments and in adopting measures designed to force curtailment in use of scarce grains for livestock feed and other uses at home.

John B. Hutson, Undersecretary of Agriculture, who participated in the discussion with Acheson, said that unless we can greatly increase our foreign shipments of wheat, we may have to choose between these alternatives: Trying to limit the starvation to Germany, thereby running the danger of imperiling our whole occupation program" or "spreading the supply thinly everywhere, with the result that there will be starvation on a smaller scole throughout Europe, even in the countries of our allies."

17 Million Tons Needed

Acheson said the short supply countries between now and July 1 will need 17 million tons of wheat from outside.

He said that at most, 12 million tons can be shipped to Europe from the United States, Canada, Australia and the Argentina, of which six million must come from the United States.

He added:

"Skillful diplomacy is an empty phrase when you are dealing with a people who face starvation. . . . If the people of Europe are hungry and disillusioned, democracy will suffer."

Tuneful Reminder

Montpelier, Vt.—A tuneful reminder is on hand at the Vermont State House for legislators who forget the day of the week.

An old English clock peels a different song each day—Old Hundred on Sunday; Johnny's So Long at the Fair, Monday; Auld Lang Syne, Tuesday; Home Sweet Home, Wednesday; Annie Laurie, Thursday; Jennie Jones, Friday, and the Minstrel Boy, Saturday.

Purse 'Bank' Stolen

Cleveland. — She didn't trust banks and she wanted her money where she could keep her eyes on it. So Mrs. Eva Nakazny of Cleveland carried her money and valuables in her purse. The other night she was returning from work when two men took the purse—and $3500 in cash, $160 in postal saving stamps, $1000 in war bonds and three rings.

Yank Ingenuity

Lusk, Wyo. — The well-known Yank ingenuity appeared in Lusk recently. The various insignia of the office of civilian defense, worn in Lusk when the organization was active, were made into two quilts by two women's groups. The quilts were sold during the Seventh War Loan drive.

CONNALLY

From Page 1

sisted in demanding that the WFTU—with which Russian, British and French trade unions as well as the American CIO are affiliated—be admitted on a consultative basis to the U. N.'s economic and social council, he would demand equal status for the AFL.

Asserting that the AFL is an international organization because it has affiliates in Canada, Connally shouted:

"Was the AFL a national organization only when it sent ships, tanks and guns across the sea? We contributed 72 cents of every dollar in the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. We're part of this organization and don't want it to turn its hand against United States labor."

New Zealand Foreign Minister Peter Fraser told the committee that the WFTU's application for participation without voting power in the economic and social council was in accordance with the principles of the U. N. charter, and said he would like to see the AFL join the WFTU.

Connally, however, insisted that admission of the WFTU on any terms would be a charter violation and would pave the way for a "tidal wave" of applications by other organizations. But he warned that if the committee resolves to give the WFTU special status, he will insert a "little amendment" to include the AFL.

The committee adjourned without deciding the issue.

VETERANS

From Page 1

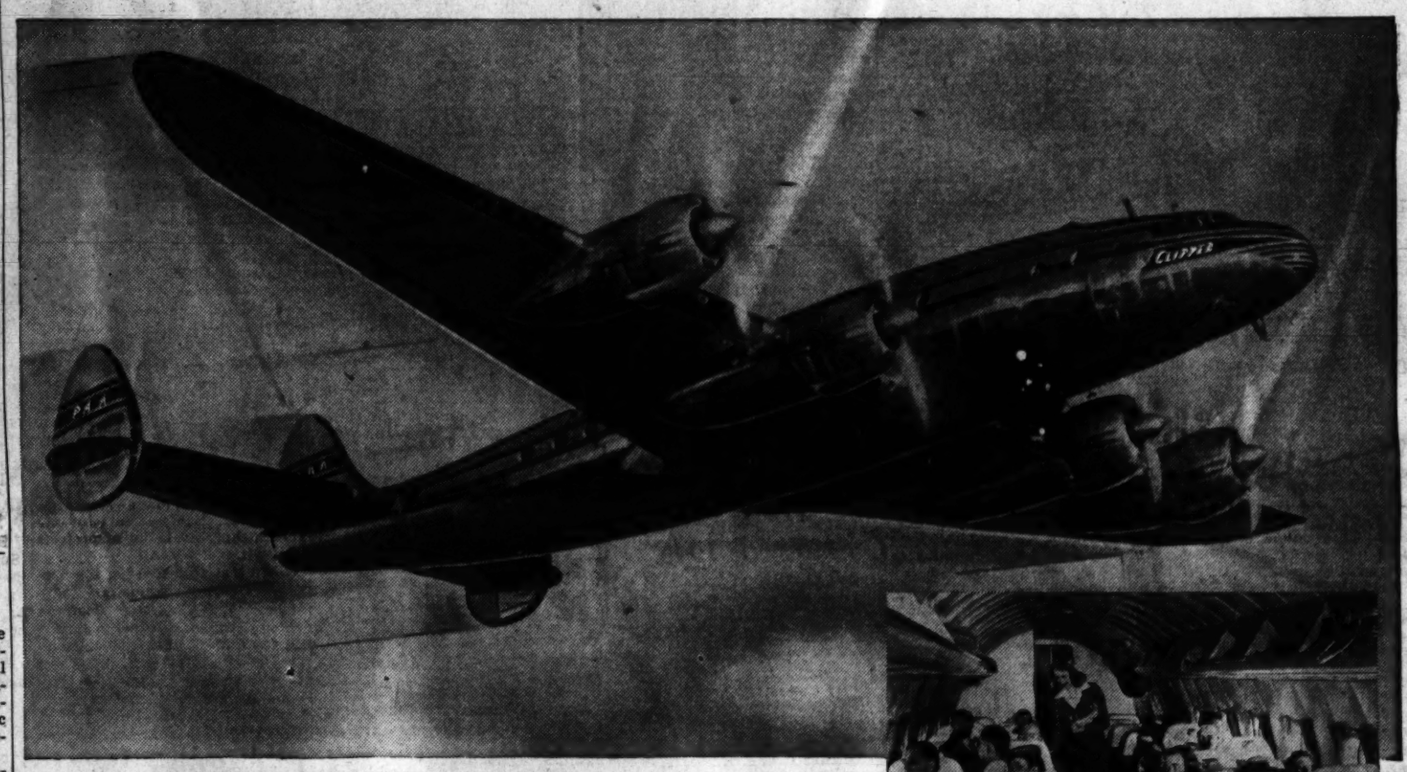
cleared the air and strengthened Bradley's hand, by demonstrating that the general was acting on an independent course.

General Bradley, according to a friend, stated yesterday that he was going to see his job through to the point where VA was operating smoothly, keeping current with all its business, and at the same time giving the veteran personal and humane service.

Swedes to Aid Poles

Warsaw, Poland. — Sweden is sending a large number of trucks and locomotives to Poland to speed up the transport of coal from Silesian mines to Baltic ports.

see
PARADE
(the supplement section of this newspaper) for the picture story of
"THE FALCON"
Star of the Gem Blades show, "Adventures of the Falcon," on Mutual every Tuesday, 8:30 P. M.
WOL



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In the past 18 years Pan American has carried more than 4,500,000 passengers—men, women and children.

Pan American Clippers have flown more than 387,000,000 overseas miles. This figure does not include millions of miles flown for the Armed Services during the war. It represents a record of commercial service unapproached by any other international airline.

Up to the time of Pearl Harbor, Pan American had already pioneered air service and had carried the United States flag to 68 countries and colonies.

YOU CAN NOW FLY BY CLIPPER TO 4 CONTINENTS

Today marks a new era in transatlantic flight . . . The Clipper scheduled to take off for London from New York at 2 P.M. today is a 300-mile-an-hour, 4-engined Constellation. This means that Pan American is the first airline to put a Constellation into commercial service to Europe. (Commercial flights to Bermuda by Constellation Clipper were inaugurated on January 14th.) These are the forerunners of a great fleet of new and faster Clippers.

The Clippers have now brought Ireland within 13 hours of New York City . . . London within 14¾ hours.

The world's first scheduled airplane service across the North Atlantic was pioneered by Pan American in June, 1939. War drove the European terminus of the New York-London route back to Foynes, Ireland. But the Clippers kept flying on regular schedule, right through the war. In October, 1945, through service to London was inaugurated with Douglas landplanes.

Now, plans laid before Pearl Harbor, when a fleet of Constellations was ordered, are bearing fruit . . . And in 1946, as always, Pan American will continue to look ahead—planning to provide the finest of air transportation service all over the world.

For further details see your Travel Agent or get in touch with Pan American:—

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Text of Safford's Pearl Harbor Memo

By the Associated Press

Following is the text of a memorandum Naval Capt. L. F. Safford read to the Pearl Harbor Committee yesterday:

Confidential memorandum of conversations in connection with Admiral Hewitt's investigation of the Pearl Harbor disaster.

1. This memorandum is prepared, while events are still fresh in my mind, for possible use in connection with future investigations of the Pearl Harbor disaster or courts-martial in connection with Pearl Harbor.

2. On or about Friday, 11 May, 1945, I was called to an unofficial conference (or meeting) conducted by Lieut. Comdr. John Sonnett, USNR, in Room 1083A, Navy Building. He was in civilian clothes as he has been on every occasion on which I have seen him. Sonnett told me that he had been assigned as a legal assistant to Admiral Hewitt in an investigation of the responsibility for the Pearl Harbor disaster, that he was also a special representative for Secretary Forrestal in this investigation, and that he was authorized to handle top-secret and secret information and documents. He showed me papers signed by Secretary Forrestal and Fleet Admiral King verifying these statements. At my request, he let me read the precept which directed Admiral Hewitt to conduct the investigation. It was my understanding that Admiral Hewitt had not yet returned to Washington and that Sonnett was getting things lined up to expedite matters after the admiral's arrival.

Discrepancies Discussed

3. I answered many questions pertaining to my testimony before previous investigations and discussed discrepancies between my testimony and the testimony of other witnesses. Sonnett requested that I give him by the end of the next week, written memoranda to be used as a basis of study and examination (under oath) on the subjects listed below. This was done, and the memoranda submitted as follows:

Subject, "Wings Message" (six pages), submitted 15 May 1945; remarks: Withdrawn on 18 May 1945 at the suggestion of Lieutenant Commander Sonnett. Original retained for possible future use.

Subject, evaluation of messages of 26 November 1941 (six pages) submitted 17 May 1945; remarks: Also lists the six carriers described by Com. 16 as "all known first and second fleet carriers."

Subject, evaluation of "UTU" broadcasts, submitted 19 May 1945; remarks: No action was taken because Jap invasion fleet had been sighted by RAF planes off Kota Bharu.

Subject, Tatuta Maru and the President Madison, submitted 21 May 1945; remarks: Indicates that on 7 December 1941 the CNO refused to believe that the U. S. would be involved in the war that was imminent in East Asia.

On Sonnett's request, I prepared and furnished him copies of certain United States naval messages, the station "H" chronology for 1-6 December, 1941, and Com. 14 daily CI summaries for 1 November 6, December, 1941.

Considered "Defense Counsel"

4. It was apparent to me on my first meeting with Lieutenant Commander Sonnett that he was acting as a "counsel for the defense" for the late Secretary Knox and Admiral Stark, rather than as the legal assistant to the investigating officer. His purpose seemed to be to refute testimony (before earlier investigations) that was unfavorable to anyone in Washington, to beguile "hostile" witnesses into changing their stories and to introduce an element of doubt where he could not effect a reversal of testimony. Above all, he attempted to make me reverse my testimony regarding the "winds execute" message and to make me believe I was suffering from hallucinations.

5. I talked to Sonnett the second time on 18 May, 1945, and the third time a day or two later. On these latter occasions, like the first, Sonnett tried to persuade me that there had been no "winds execute" message, that my memory had been playing me tricks, that I had confused the "false winds message" with what I had been expecting and that I ought to change my testimony to permit reconciling all previous discrepancies and thereby wind up the affair. In some cases the idea was stated outright, in some cases it was implied and in other cases it was unexpressed but it obviously was the end in view.

Recalls Statements

6. I distinctly recall Lieut. Comdr. John Sonnett, USNR, making the following statements to me during the course of the above-mentioned conference:

"You are the only one who seems to have ever seen the 'winds execute' message."

"How could the 'winds execute' message be heard on the East Coast of the United States and not at any of the places nearer Japan?"

"It is very doubtful that there ever was a 'winds execute' message."

"It is no reflection on your veracity to change your testimony."

"It is no reflection on your mentality to have your memory play you tricks—after such a long period."

"Numerous witnesses that you have named have denied all knowledge of a 'winds execute' message."

"You do not have to carry the torch for Admiral Kimmel."

Says Sonnett Replied

1. I testified before Admiral Hewitt the first time on or about 24 May, 1945, before he went to Pearl Harbor. I testified before Admiral Hewitt a second time on 22 June, 1945, after his return from examining witnesses at Pearl Harbor. Upon completion of my testimony (in which the "winds execute" message had figured), I asked him, "off the record," if there was still any doubt in his mind as to the "winds message" having been sent by Japan and disseminated in the War and Navy Departments. The admiral looked startled and before he could reply Sonnett said:

"Of course I am not conducting the case, and I do not know what Admiral Hewitt has decided, but to me it is very doubtful that the so-called "winds execute" message was ever sent."

Admiral Hewitt thought a minute or two more and then said:

"You are not entitled to my opinion, but I will answer your question. There is no evidence of a "winds execute" message beyond your unsupported testimony. I do not doubt your sincerity, but I believe that you have confused one of the other messages containing the name of a wind with the message you were expecting to receive."

8. For my part, I do not doubt Admiral Hewitt's integrity, but I do believe that Sonnett has succeeded in pulling the wool over his eyes.

9. I also believe that Sonnett employed similar tactics on other witnesses whose testimony had favored Admiral Kimmel, particularly Rochefort and Kramer.

10. Copies of the memoranda described in paragraph 3 are appended hereto. Also appended is a memorandum to Admiral Hewitt dated 22 June, 1945, clarifying my testimony regarding the "winds execute" messages and indicating that Sonnett had attempted to trick me into stating the opposite of what I intended to say.

L. F. SAFFORD,
Captain, USN.

Women Lawyers To Hear Talk by Australian Envoy

Sir Frederic W. Eggleston, Australian Minister, will speak on "Law and Lawyers in Australia" at the District Women's Bar Association banquet at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the Mayflower Hotel.

Justice Stone

Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and Mrs. Harlan F. Stone top the association's guest list for the twenty-ninth annual dinner honoring local members of the judiciary.

Sir Frederic, a former member of the Victorian State Parliament and Attorney General, has served as a member of the Australian delegation to the Paris Peace Conference and to the Institute of Pacific Relations conference at Hot Springs. He was first Australian Minister to the Chinese Republic and editor of the Australian Mandate for New Guinea.

PEARL

From Page 1

believe I was suffering from hallucinations.

Called 'Nonsense'

Sonnett was legal adviser to Admiral Henry Hewitt, who made a special inquiry into Pearl Harbor in May, 1945, at the request of Secretary of the Navy.

Stafford's charges were termed "nonsense" by Sonnett after the hearing yesterday.

Richardson bluntly told Safford he did not believe that any "winds code" execute message had been sent.

Complete destruction of all copies of the message would have involved the White House as well as the Army and Navy high command, Richardson pointed out.

"I never indicated the White House in my testimony," Safford said.

Previously he had testified that a copy of the "winds code execute" had been given to Admiral Beardall, President Roosevelt's naval aide, and that he believed President Roosevelt had been interested in it.

Denominational Schools Approved in Germany

Berlin, Feb. 1 (AP).—Denominational elementary schools supported by public funds are being reestablished in the American and British occupation zones of Germany. Restoration of the schools, which were abolished by the Nazis, is expected soon in the Russian and French zones.

The directive guarantees religious education to children whose parents request it, but makes the study entirely optional and forbids compulsion of any child.

Cleveland Papers Mute On Fire Due to Strike

Cleveland, Feb. 2 (AP).—Cleveland's three daily newspapers today encountered the biggest local story of the year—but they couldn't print it because of the strike of AFL pressmen now entering its fifth week.

Full staffs of photographers and reporters were assigned to cover all phases of the Jennings Hall blaze, but the usual rush of meeting deadlines was missing. The story will get into print in review style when the presses roll again.

Approval for Legion Draft Plan Reported

Increasing approval of the American Legion plan for universal military training under civilian administration by clergymen of the country was reported yesterday by Msgr. Edward James Smith, national chaplain of the Legion. Smith was in Washington to attend a meeting of the Legion's national security committee.

When the Boys Come Home

Post Staff Photo

MOM'S WELCOME—Five service brothers held their first reunion in four years Friday night when their mother, Mrs. William Hilgenberg of 1232 Euclid st. nw., gave a long-promised party at the Knights of Columbus Hall. "Four years ago, when my first son left home, I promised that I would toss a real party if they all came back safely," Mrs. Hilgenberg explained. More than 200 friends were on hand to see the promise fulfilled. Gathered around "Ma and Pa" Hilgenberg are (from left) Leonard, 18, Merchant Marine; Adolph, 26, Army; John, 24, Marines; Edward, 21, Navy, and William, 33, Navy.

Rural Radio Listeners Like News, Hymns

By the Associated Press

The Agriculture Department reported yesterday that a Nation-wide radio survey it made shows that farm and small-town listeners prefer programs giving them news, hymns, sermons and talks on farm problems.

Of radio's entertainment programs, those broadcasting old-time music got twice as many votes as the next most commonly mentioned.

"The program preferences of small-town listeners indicate a greater preference," the department said, "for lighter aspects of radio service than is found among farm people."

The survey was made in connection with a Federal Communications Commission hearing on the question of whether present so-called "clear channel" radio stations render a program service particularly suited to the needs of listeners in rural areas."

Such farm organizations as the National Farmers Union, the National Grange and the American Farm Bureau Federation have criticized programs of such stations.

The survey showed, the department reported, that among programs most disliked among rural listeners are the daytime serial stories, dance music and classical music.

The department said the survey showed that one-fourth of the rural households do not have radios.

Cleveland to Copy D. C. Junior Police As Crime Check

Two Ohio policemen who studied the Junior Police and Citizens Corps here returned to Cleveland yesterday to set up a similar outfit there "as soon as possible."

Patrolmen Arthur M. Taliaferro and Thomas W. Hill said they were "amazed" at the accomplishments of the Washington Corps, organized by Pvt. Oliver Cowan of the Metropolitan Police Department three years ago and now boasting a membership of 10,000.

"It is really unbelievable how the delinquency rate has decreased in this area since the corps was organized," Taliaferro told The Post.

He said a junior police corps was "very badly needed" in Cleveland to provide gangs, now bent on troublemaking, with a chance to do "constructive instead of destructive" work.

Dairy Investigation To Be Started Feb. 14

A congressional investigation of shortages of butter and other dairy products will be started February 14. Chairman Pace (D., Ga.) of a special House committee to investigate food shortages, announced yesterday his group would make the inquiry. Representatives of dairy groups, the Agriculture Department, the OPA and the Office of Economic Stabilization will be asked to testify. Hearings will be held later regarding shortages of wheat, other grains and sugar.

Navy's Universities Report 95% Increase

Enrollment of Navy personnel in service "universities" at advanced bases has increased 95 per cent since the end of the war, the Navy reported last night. At some advanced schools base schools, such as "Saipan University," enrollment has tripled, despite the return of many of the island's personnel to the United States. Enrollment in the United States has increased about 35 per cent since VJ-Day.

Zionists Seek D.C. Support

A city-wide canvass of Jewish families will be made today to enlist support of the Zionist movement, it was announced last night by J. A. Kamerow, membership chairman of the Louis D. Brandeis Zionist District.

Dinner to Honor Robert Ramspeck To Be Held Feb. 11

Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson will be toastmaster at a testimonial dinner for Robert Ramspeck, former Georgia Congressman, at 8 p. m. on Monday, February 11, in the Grand Ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel.

Ramspeck recently resigned his seat in Congress after 16 years to become executive vice president of the Air Transport Association of America.

Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, Senator Walter F. George (D., Ga.), and Representative Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.), who succeeds Ramspeck as chairman of the House Civil Service Committee, will make the principal addresses.

Serving with Vinson on the sponsoring committee which he heads are Supreme Court Justice Harold H. Burton; Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of The Washington Post; Senator Sheridan Downey (D., Calif.), and Rayburn.

Price Control On All Homes Nears Decision

By the Associated Press

The House Banking Committee yesterday set for Monday crucial decisions bearing on the problem of houses for veterans at prices veterans can pay.

The main showdown will occur on a proposal by Wilson Wyatt, housing expediter, that all housing, old and new—and city building lots as well—be brought under price controls to prevent speculation and inflation in the sales of living space.

Wyatt estimated that by the end of this year there will be 2,500,000 more families than there are dwellings available.

The committee also will dicide, subject to House and Senate action:

1. If Government powers to allocate scarce building materials into medium and low cost homes shall be prolonged after the June 30 expiration date.

2. Whether millions should be spent in subsidizing the production of building materials, so as to bring about a larger output without adding to the buyer's outlay for new homes.

3. If a new housing office should be established in the executive department with broad powers.

These proposals are embodied in a bill by Representative Patman (D., Tex.).

Committeemen indicated they might approve the section on materials allocations, with preference to veterans, and scrap the proposals for subsidies and a new housing office. Votes are expected to be close.

The materials priorities powers now control prices on new houses. Patman's bill would put price ceiling on old dwellings by stipulating that, after a date to be determined, the first sale of an old dwelling shall be the ceiling price and, during the housing emergency, it could not be sold at a higher price.

The bill has been vigorously opposed by elements of the home building industry in public hearings held by the committee.

Maryland Civic Groups To Hear Voorhies Speak

Representative Jerry Voorhis (D., Calif.), will discuss "Training Tomorrow's Citizens" at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday in the Library Building, 5906 Connecticut ave., Chevy Chase, Md.

The lecture will be the first in a series of four on community problems sponsored by 11 Maryland civic organizations.

YMCA to Discuss Atom

Dr. William A. Higinbotham, the first physicist to venture into the atom-bombed area of New Mexico, will discuss the "Atom Bomb and Future Security" at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the YMCA, 1736 G st. nw.

Farm Values At 1920 Peak; Still Climbing

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics said yesterday that farm land values—already at World War I levels—appear likely to climb still higher this year.

But the bureau expressed the belief that this year's advances will fall short of the run-away land market that occurred after World War I and ruined thousands of farmers who went into debt to buy high-priced land.

A continued rise in farm land values and a moderate decline in the volume of sales were leading developments in the farm real estate marketing during the past year, the bureau reported. Values for the country as a whole increased 11 per cent, bringing them to 52 per cent above the 1935-39 average.

Current values are about 20 per cent below the 1920 inflation peak.

The bureau said a large volume of last year's sales involved resales after short ownership. For the country as a whole active farmers were buyers in 63 per cent of all sales.

"In some respects," the bureau said, "the next two years may be the most critical in the general period of the World War II farm real estate market. In addition to strong forces already operating will be a number of stimulating influences resulting from the end of the war."

Christian Lays Japan's Defeat To Her Morals

Tokyo, Jan. 15 (By Mail) (U.P.).—Kagawa, famed Japanese Christian whose views landed him in jail twice during the war, declared today that Japan had no right to win the war—"even if god had given my country the atom bomb instead of the United States."

Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, who has visited the United States four times, attributed Japan's defeat primarily to "moral disintegration" rather than a lack of military resources. In his opinion, defeat of Japan was a foregone conclusion from the beginning.

The evangelist, labor leader and social reformer said he hoped for a real Christian revival in Japan.

He paid warm tribute to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's occupation policies. "They eloquently illustrate the deep and sympathetic understanding the general has in his job," he said. "A most encouraging fact is that his directives have been acclaimed in the widest Japanese circles. Still more encouraging, in my opinion, is the fact that the Japanese have demonstrated a capacity to respond to the Allied orders."

House Committee To Inspect Old D.C. Courthouse

The House Public Building and Grounds Committee will visit the District Court Tuesday at 10 a.m. "to see for itself the overcrowded conditions there," Chief Justice Bolitha J. Laws revealed last night.

Justice Laws, who last November testified before the committee on a bill authorizing construction of a new $10,300,000 Federal courthouse, said he would spend two hours Tuesday morning showing the Congressmen how "hamstrung we are in this 150-year-old District courthouse."

The committee inspection report is expected to influence Congress in its action on the bill authorizing a new courthouse on the Municipal Center site fronting Pennsylvania and Constitution aves., between 3d and 4th sts. nw.

Apartment List Sought

Washingtonians are urged to list rooms and apartments available for servicemen and women with the American Women's Voluntary Services room dispatch service, at DUpont 1478.

Rezoning Plea Heard by Board In Arlington

Action on an application for rezoning of lots in three blocks of S. Lincoln st., Arlington, presented by the firm of Vaughn & Usilton, Inc., was postponed for two weeks by the Arlington County Board at its meeting yesterday.

E. L. Usilton, who appeared before the board on the request, explained that his firm hoped to interest a Washington department store in establishing a branch in the county in the 200 through the 400 blocks of South Lincoln st. He said his firm would be unable to proceed with department store transactions until some of the affected property is rezoned from residential to commercial. Board members unanimously agreed to delay action on the rezoning application for two weeks in order to view the affected tracts.

In other actions, the board granted the application of Florence C. Taylor for rezoning from general commercial to light manufacturing of property at 6879 Lee Highway. However, the board provided that the 35 southerly feet paralleling Lee Highway should remain in the general commercial classification. The property would be used as an animal hospital if the proprietor, Dr. Seymour Wolfe, receives a use permit for that purpose from the board.

The board denied the application of Lyon Properties, Inc., for rezoning from residential to commercial of a property located on the north side of the 3200 block of Lee Highway.

The board also denied applications of Cora R. Worth for a use permit for a day school at 1411 N. Hudson st. and of Paul Potts and Claude L. Jackson for a use permit for an automobile service station at 1631 S. Highland st.

Application of W. S. Hoge, jr., for a use permit for an automobile station at 2711 N. Washington blvd. was granted by the board, which continued for two weeks the application of George W. Treborgh for a use permit for a filling station at 635 N. Glebe rd.

Women Voters Ask President To Hold Prices

By the United Press

The National League of Women Voters last night urged President Truman to "withstand the pressure of those who threaten us with less production—and those who reportedly are actually withholding production—in an effort to force a price increase."

Anna Lord Strauss, league president, wrote Mr. Truman that "the vast majority of the American people, whose voice is unfortunate'y not always as loud or as effective as that of special interest groups, are deeply concerned that there shall be no further increase in the cost of living."

She attacked recent statements by "persons inside and outside the Administration" suggesting that removal or relaxation of price controls would have a healthy effect on the country.

"Any large-scale relaxation which, as estimated by CPA Administrator John C. Small, would result in an increase of prices to the consumer of from 5 to 10 per cent, must certainly be resisted if we are to avoid a disastrous inflation.

"Prompt renewal of the Price Control Act for one year, without crippling amendments, would serve to discourage the present scramble for price increases and the withholding of needed goods from the market in the hope of higher prices."

Order of Carabao To Pay Honor to Gen. Carlos Romulo

Brig. Gen. Carlos Romulo, hero of the war in the Philippines, will be guest of honor at the first post-war celebration of the Military Order of the Carabao Saturday night at the Willard Hotel.

Maj. Gen. K. W. Walker, retiring grand paramount Carabao, will preside at the dinner meeting and will induct Brig. Gen. Charles R. Sanderson as his successor.

Founded in 1900 by officers who served in the Filipino insurrection, the order is now open to all officers who have seen duty in the Philippines. A new title, Amphibious Carabao, has been awarded officers of the second World War who served west of the international dateline.

C. & O. Canal Will Be Refilled By U. S. Engineers

An almost continuous flow of water between Seneca, Md., and Georgetown will be provided soon with completion of a project to refill the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal from the town of Cropley to nearby Brookmont.

Irving C. Root, superintendent of National Capital Parks, said yesterday that the canal is being refilled by the United States Engineers Office, which is diverting water from the Washington conduit.

Extensive construction work will be necessary to repair damage to the canal near Wide Water, Md., Root said.

The restored canal will be stocked with bass, sunfish and bluegills for the coming fishing season, he said.

Back on the Job After Army Duty

Post Staff Photo

RAOUL BLUMBERG

The Washington Post's promotion manager, Raoul Blumberg, of 203 Raymond st., Chevy Chase, Md., has returned to his former position on The Post after 18 months in the Army, which he entered as a volunteer in 1944.

At the time he entered the Army, Blumberg had been with The Post for nine years, seven as promotion manager, and was a director of the National Newspaper Promotion Association and vice president of the Washington Chapter of the American Marketing Association. He is a member of the Yale Club of Washington and the National Press Club.

Fairfax Board Will Consider Sanitary Law

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors will meet this week to consider an amendment to the sanitation ordinance requiring all dwellings or public buildings to be equipped with sanitary facilities.

A public hearing on the sanitation ordinance amendment is scheduled for 11:15 a. m. Wednesday. Other provisions of the amendment would require persons operating septic tank clean-out trucks to obtain a license annually at a $50 fee, and would require all contractors installing septic tanks to furnish bond.

The supervisors also are scheduled to hold three public hearings on applications for rezoning on Wednesday.

At 11:30 a. m. they will hear the application of Viola L. Orr for a rezoning from rural residential to rural business of a tract of land at the intersection of Lee hwy. and Lee blvd.

At 12 noon, the board will consider the application of Joseph G. Parker for rezoning from suburban residential to rural business of two lots at the intersection of the Annandale-Falls Church rd. and Lee st.

At 2:30 p. m., the supervisors will study the application of Dante Facchina for rezoning of two lots from suburban residential to rural business in Silver Springs, Mount Vernon district.

100 Volunteers Are Sought for Clothing Drive

An appeal for 100 volunteers to work two nights this week in the victory clothing collection was issued last night by Commissioner John Russell Young, chairman.

The volunteers are asked to report at the central warehouse, 476 C st. nw., Tuesday and Friday from 7 to 10 p. m. Men are needed to help operate the huge baling machines, and women are needed to sort and pack shoes.

Garments already processed now total 500,000 and the drive has brought in 23,400 pairs of shoes. The committee anticipates reaching the goal of one million garments by February 16, the end of the drive, if the contributions continue at the present rate.

Falls Church Plans Recreation Study

A round-table discussion of recreation facilities in Falls Church will feature the meeting of the Hillwood Citizens Association tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the new Falls Church High School.

The Rev. H. S. Southgate, pastor of Dulin Methodist Church, will present the church viewpoint and will outline the program which local churches have evolved as a substitute for the proposed curfew.

R. Lyle Webster, Falls Church Recreation Commission chairman, will reveal plans the commission has in mind to furnish recreation facilities.

Shopping Center Buys Md. Estate

The Quilter estate in the 8600 block, Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md., was bought at public auction yesterday by Louis Ottenberg, attorney for Samuel Eig, president of the Silver Spring Shopping Center.

The property, which brought $85,000, will be added to the Shopping Center, which it adjoins, according to Godden & Small, realtors, leasing agents. The property has 50-feet frontage on Colesville rd. and a depth of 250 feet.

D. C. Soroptomists to Meet

Dean S. S. Steinberg of the University of Maryland College of Engineering and Mrs. Steinberg will be the guests of honor at a dinner meeting of the Soroptimist Club at the Terrapin Inn, College Park, tomorrow at 6:45 p. m. Steinberg will discuss his recent South American trip.

Park Board's Delay Called 'Inexcusable'

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission yesterday was accused of "inexcusable delay" in acquiring right of way for the second unit of the George Washington Memorial Parkway.

Criticism came from Edmund D. Campbell, chairman of the Arlington County Board, when that body was asked to appropriate $5000 as its share in the acquisition of additional right of way for the parkway project.

Back in 1940, Arlington County put up $40,000 to match an equal State appropriation and meet $90,000 of Federal funds to finance acquisition of right of way for the second unit of the parkway. When completed, this unit would run from Key Bridge in Rosslyn to connect with Lorcom Lane.

The commission now has an unexpended balance of $37,336 for the project. It will appropriate an additional $10,000 to match Arlington County and Virginia's appropriations of $5000 each to complete land acquisition for the parkway unit, board members were told yesterday.

"Grossly Unfair," He Says

Campbell stated that the Government had been "grossly unfair" to the county and to the State in not acting promptly in 1940 to acquire all land needed for the unit. He declared if the money had been used when the Government first made its representations, the appropriation now requested would have been "wholly unnecessary." Commission members had explained to the county board that the extra funds were needed because of the advance in land values due to the war.

However, the county board voted to authorize appropriation of $5000 for the parkway land project, contingent upon appropriation by the State of Virginia of a similar amount.

At yesterday's meeting, Public Service Director A. T. Lundberg told board members that the major thoroughfare plan for Arlington, approved by the planning commission in September, 1941, now is being revamped by the highway division and will be subject to reconsideration by the planning commission and the county board.

The board authorized Lundberg to investigate the possibility of acquiring a car for use by the Arlington Reassessment Board, which this year will revaluate all county real estate. In the meantime, the board approved an allowance of $3 per working day for the member of the assessment board who uses his car to transport the board on field trips.

Application Approved

The board also approved issuance of a formal application to the Federal Works Agency for $44,300 to finance plans and surveys for a storm sewer system in the Rocky Run Radio Branch and Doctors Branch area. The county would appropriate $700 for this purpose.

Board members were notified that a change in the State's plans for the route of the proposed Fairfax Drive will mean a slight reduction in the State's appropriation to Arlington for acquisition of rights-of-way for the project. Under a prior arrangement, the State had agreed to spend $19,500 for this purpose in Arlington. A change in the approach to the drive from Fairfax County line to Lee hwy. would cut off 1325 feet from the drive, however, and use of 10th st. for an approach at the northerly end will reduce the route by another 600 to 700 feet, cutting the State's share of right-of-way funds to $17,790, it was said.

The board approved a payroll of $42,366.37 and total funds of $55,482.20 for the preceding two-week period.

Russian Relief Society to Honor Mrs. Harriman

Alexander Kipnis, baritone with the Metropolitan Opera Co., will sing a group of Russian songs at a dinner in honor of Mrs. J. Borden Harriman tomorrow night at the Mayflower Hotel.

Senator Claude Pepper (D., Fla.), recently returned from a trip to the USSR, will speak at the dinner, sponsored by the American Society for Russian Relief. Joseph E. Davies, former Ambasador to Russia, will preside.

Others at the head table will be Henry Wallace, Secretary of Commerce, and Edward C. Carter, national president of the Russian relief organization.

Mrs. Harriman, former Minister to Norway, has been chairman of the District branch of the society since it was founded four years ago.

National Unit to Induct Fairfax Voters' League

Fairfax County officials and interested citizens have been invited to witness the Fairfax County Voters League's induction into membership in the League of Women Voters on February 8 at 2 p. m.

The Fairfax league will be welcomed into the national organization by Miss Anna Lord Strauss, national president, in ceremonies at the Episcopal Parish Hall in Falls Church. Mrs. Howard A. Stone, a Washington member of the national league, will emphasize the league activities as they relate to international affairs.

Miss Hammerly to Take Fairfax HomeAgentPost

Miss Jessie H. Hammerly has been appointed by the Virginia State Extension Service to succeed Mrs. Harriet R. Gordon as home demonstration agent for Fairfax County.

Mrs. Gordon resigned February 1. Miss Hammerly will assume her new duties on March 15. She is now employed as home demonstration agent in Frederick County, Md.

More District, Area GIs Arrive From Overseas Duty

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said htat the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

New York, Feb. 2.—Arrivals aboard the Rushville Victory, due here today, are scheduled to include:

VIRGINIA

Bambacus, Pfc. Joseph S., Richmond.
Bowen, Pfc. Warren C., Willis.
Borrelis, Sergt. John E., Lexington.
Anderson, T/5 George W., Sylvatus.
Meachens, T/5 Lousy M., Louisa.
McGown, Pfc. Everett, Phoebus.
Minton, T/5 Harley R., Saltville.
Garrison, Sergt. Morris F., jr., Richmond.
Armentrout, Pfc. Grover L., Keezletown.
Comer, Pfc. John E., Shenandoah.
Boyd, Pfc. Harry W., jr., Winchester.

MARYLAND

Grase, Pfc. Roy T., Cumberland.
Migovski, Pvt. Walter A., Baltimore.
Kendrick, First Lieut. Josephus, jr., Baltimore.
Dennis, Corpl. William, Baltimore.
Ramsey, Corpl. Richard H., Baltimore.
Gassway, Sergt. Allen F., Baltimore.
Barnes, T/5 Warren J., Baltimore.
Seritchfield, T/5 Harr, Corrigsville.
Braun, Pfc. John J., Baltimore.
Krasener, Pfc. Morton J., Baltimore.
Troyer, Pfc. Irwin C., Baltimore.
Dowdy, T/4 Eustace, Baltimore.
Gum, T/4 James H., Aberdeen.
Walker, T/5 Hugh M., Whiteford.
Mathaway, Pfc. Lewis W., Baltimore.
Kaufman, First Lieut. Jack D., Baltimore
Compton, Sergt. Luen N., Baltimore.
Kelly, Sergt. Roland, Baltimore.
Rumbley, Corpl. Walter L., Baltimore.
Gehring, Pfc. George J., Baltimore.
Realy, Pfc. James N., Savage.
Webster, Pfc. Howard W., Baltimore.

On M. I. T. Victory

New York, Feb. 2. — Arrivals aboard the M. I. T. Victory here yesterday were scheduled to include:

VIRGINIA

Nuckolls, Sergt. Gene C., Galax.
Grant, Sergt. Edward G., Norfolk.
Hillyard, Pfc. George F., Winchester.
Jennings, Pfc. William R., Hillville.
Smith, Pfc. James, Mannboro.
Elder, Pvt. Morris H., Brookneal.
Gyser, Maj. William H., Hilton Village
Washburn, T/5 Herberg, Ararat.
Griggs, T/4 Ernest W., Wytheville.
Banks, Capt. Robert W., Blackburg.
Stevenson, T/5 Walter E., Bluefield
Evers, Sergt. John E., Lynchburg.
Evers, Sergt. Frank E., Lynchburg.
Ham, T/5 Nelson C., Covington.
Foster, Pfc. Owen P., Sybial.
Orndorff, Sergt. Claude W., Strasburg.
Hamilton, T/4 Bufford H., Virginia City
Humphreys, T/5 Jerry B., Leesburg.
Houston, Corpl. Cliffer P., Portsmouth
Baker, Wilbert, Portsmouth.
Hawker, Pfc. Clyde N., Keeling.
Shiflett, Pfc. James E., Covington.
Rawson, T/5 Kenneth R., Rustburg.
Hayes, T/5 James R., Chase City.
Cottrell, Pfc. Eddie N., Norfolk.
Hayden, Pfc. Lawrence P., Petersburg.
Carroll, fc. Calvin F., Roanoke.

MARYLAND

Harne, T/5 Warren H., Hagerstown.

On Rollins Victory

New York, Feb. 2. — Arrivals aboard the Rollins Victory here yesterday were scheduled to include:

MARYLAND

Grief, Sergt. James C., Baltimore.
Rapp, Pvt. Carl H., Baltimore.
Keil, T/4 Gordon W., Baltimore.
Free, T/5 Raymond P., Frederick.
Jenkins, Pfc. Harvey J., Baltimore.
Lynn, Pfc. Lee U., Baltimore.
McClary, Pfc. Daniel L., Baltimore.
Sserba, Pfc. Joseph, Baltimore.
Patterson, 1/Sergt. Richard M., Baltimore.
Whitmore, Sergt. Paul H., Baltimore.
Gephart, T/4 Frederick E., Baltimore.
Johnson, T/5 Glenn H., Baltimore.
Mills, T/5 Roy F., Washington County.
Laff, T/4 Charles E., Queen Anne.
Barton, Pfc. Richard O., Baltimore.
Hart, Pfc. Area F., Baltimore.
Hess, Pfc. Julius, Baltimore.
Peters, Pvt. Nathan W., Baltimore.

On Webster Victory

New York, Feb. 2. — Arrivals aboard the Webster Victory here yesterday were scheduled to include:

VIRGINIA

Sadler, Sergt. William S., Charlottesville.
Miller, T/5 Berkeley L., Scottsburg.
Allen, Pfc. Jack E., Portsmouth.
Miller, Pfc. William F., Saxis.
Ribbe, Pfc. Robe T. A., jr., Lynchburg.
Snyder, S/Sergt. Thomas E., Buena Vista.
Moore, T/4 Harold F., sr., Bristol.
Bowles, T/5 Robert B., Narrows.
Sink, T/4 Alfred L., Roanoke.
Gray, Pfc. Gust T., Hilton Village.
Kingree, Pfc. Virgil S., Harrisonburg.
Nuckols, Pfc. Howard E., Richmond.
Remsberg, 1st Lieut. George H., Roanoke.
Wallace, Pfc. John E., Gulndy.
Dasham, Corpl. Cecil L., Roanoke.
Rice, First Lieut. James C., Richmond.
Darden, Pfc. Leon F., Portsmouth.
Napier, Pfc. Percy A., Richmond.
Wynn, Corpl. Milton M., Rustburg.
Jackson, Pfc. Herman, Warsaw.
James, Pfc. Fred K., Norfolk.
Johnson, Pfc. John S., Cumberland.
Kelley, Pfc. Tyler M., Lancaster.
Mills, Pfc. William H., Richmond.
Simpson, Pfc. Robert C., Norfolk.
Wheaton, Pfc. Raymond D., Roanoke
Winfield, Pfc. Alvin D., Surry.
Johnson, Pvt. John W., Richmond.
Jones, Pvt. Thomas G., Norfolk.
Jones, Pvt. Willie L., Norfolk.
Nicholas, Capt. Harrison T., Lynchb
Blizzard, F/Sergt. Louis O., Norfolk.
Cooley, S/Sergt. Dennis R., Chester.
Johnson, S/Sergt. John E., Richmo
Otey, Sergt. Paton M., Bedford.
Saunders, Sergt. Leon A., Sussex.
Reeves, T/4 Edward L., Norfolk.
Brown, Corpl. James E., Newport N
Hill, Corpl. George W., jr., Stuart
James, Corpl. Freddie L., Newport
Jones, Corpl. Irvin, Ashland.
Johnson, T/5 Weaver, Newport New
Boisseau, Pfc. Cleveland, Chester.
Bowers, Pfc. Joseph N., Courtland.
Churchill, Pfc., Albert E., Warsaw.
Cooke, Pfc., Herbert L., Newport N
Salley, S/Sergt., George P., Chase C
Hughes, T/5, Robert C., Keswick.
Hicks, Pfc., Louis, Norfolk.
Hopson, Pfc., Howard L., Suffolk.
Patterson, Pfc., Uyless P., Barnsville
McFarland, Pfc., Nathan, Rawlings.
Roney, Pvt., Lawrence, Church Road
Winston, Pvt., William H., Mount Cas
Stith, First Sergt, Henry A., Petersbu
Rucker, S/Sergt., Delmon A., Forest.
Brooks, T/4, Ernest, Richmond.
Jones, Corpl., Edward N., Hampton.
Watkins, Corpl., Millard J., Richmond.
Anderson, T/5, Stewart R., jr., Richmond.
Hicks, T/5, Horace L., Rocky Mount.
Carter, Pfc., Frank E., Drukesville.
Crump, Pfc., Archie P., Richmond.

On Central Falls Victory

New York, Feb. 2. — Arrivals aboard the Central Falls Vitcory here yesterday were scheduled to include:

MARYLAND

Sullivan, First Lieut., Elizabeth M., Pocky
Meffriken, First Lieut., Harry E., jr., Baltimore.
Hennaman, Pfc., Howard L., Baltimore.
Henerie, Pfc., Clarence A., Garrett.
Rugenstein, Pfc., Daniel, Baltimore.
Rougers, T/5 Norton H., Baltimore.
Furnell, Pfc. Leroy S., Baltimore.
Austin, Pvt. Mocert, Baltimore.
Clarkson, Pvt. Linwood G., Chestertown.
Beavers, Pvt. George L., Drayden.
Tull, Pvt. Elmer, Pocomoke City.
Royster, Sergt. Wallace D., Baltimore.
Grandy, Corpl. Edward L., Baltimore.
Wade, Pfc. William, Catonsville.
Williams, Pfc. Calvin B., Baltimore.
Amnuss, T/5 Thomas S., Buckeystown.
Johnson, T/5 Atwood, Marion station.
Kelsey, Pfc Edward H., Baltimore.
Snowell, Pfc. John F., Baltimore.
Granacy, Pvt. Jesse, Baltimore.
Stewart, Pvt. Reginald, Baltimore.

VIRGINIA

Dolinger, Pfc. Charlie G., Troutvale.
Sprouse, Pfc. Grover N., Scottsville.
Wilson, S/Sergt. William H. H., Richmond.
Montague, Sergt. Thomas E., Brooke.
Farax, Sergt. Lorenzo, Madison Heights.
Mounts, T/4 David A., Norfolk.
Brewery, T/5 Howard F., Petersburg.
Trower, T/5 James F., Norfolk.
Thompkins, Pfc. Emmanuel S., Charlottesville.
Thomas, Pvt. Raymond E., Norfolk.
Puryear, Pfc. Frank O., Norfolk.
Brown, Pvt. Bennie R., Natnaite.
Davis, Pvt. Prentis, Portsmouth.
Garner, Pvt. Richard, Clarkton.
Patrick, Pfc. Elbert A., Chatham.
Morris, S/Sergt. Richard L., Richmond.
Sharp, T/5 James R., Princess Anne County.
Watson, T/5 William H., Victoria.
Metcalf, Pfc. Leonard C., Cullen.
Offenbacker, Pfc. Winfred E., Elkton.
Patton, Pfc. William, Bishop.
Shelley, Pfc. William L., Ayoett.
Underwood, Pfc. James, Callaway.
Willis, Pfc. Kelley E., Pennington Gap.
Butler, Pvt. Harold L., Richmond.
Washington, Pvt. William, Williamsburg.

Caught After 17 Years

Erie, Pa. (U.P.).—The FBI informed Army officials it had apprehended a deserter—Leroy E. Kennedy—missing 17 years. Kennedy was on duty as a railroad air-brake repairman when the hand of justice beckoned belatedly.

Late Return

Chicago.—A bathing suit that had never been worn was returned to a Chicago department store recently, 24 years after it was bought.

No word of explanation accompanied the suit, which was still in the box in which it had been sent.

Zoo Offers 'Gators

Chicago.—Anyone wanting an alligator should contact Chicago's Brookfield Zoo, as it has a few spares. The price is $5 per foot and they run from 3 to 8 feet.

$39,735 Rent Violation Suit Filed on Camps

An OPA suit seeking treble damages of $39,735 for rent ceiling violations at the Belle Haven and Belvoir tourist camps south of Alexandria, Va., has been filed in the Alexandria division of United States District Court.

Instances in which servicemen and their wives have been charged as much as $15 above maximum monthly rents for one-room cabins are cited by OPA in bringing civil action.

Named defendants are John B. Wathen, owner and operator of the Belle Haven Lodge, and Associated Civil Employers, Inc., which is headed by Wathen and operates the Belvoir Lodge. Both camps are located along Route 1 between Alexandria and Fort Belvoir.

The defendants are also accused of failure to post notices of maximum rent ceilings in the cabins and refusal to allow OPA investigators to inspect rent records.

At OPA request, U. S. District Court Judge Robert N. Pollard of Richmond last Wednesday issued a temporary restraining order directing Wathen and his corporation to comply with the rent-control regulations.

The defendants have been ordered to appear in the Alexandria division of U. S. District Court at 11:30 a. m. Thursday to show why a preliminary injunction should not be entered against them.

OPA charges that the projects netted "at least" $13,245 more rental income than ceilings allowed during the period between February 1 and December 31, 1945. The full amount of overcharges will not be learned until the records of the camps have been audited, but OPA seeks treble damages for the full amount, it was pointed out.

Wathen, who lives on the site of the 42-cabin project, Belle Haven Lodge, is alleged to have earned $5325 during the 11-month period by overcharging "each and every one" of his tenants. The corporation, operating the 52-cabin Belvoir Lodge, made at least a $7920 profit by overcharging "divers tenants," according to the OPA.

Hoosier Writers

Indianapolis. (AP).—Theodore Dreiser, James Whitcomb Riley, George Ade and other creators of Indiana's "Golden Age of Literature" are gone but Booth Tarkington is working on the draft of a new novel. And author-diplomat Meredith Nicholson recently became a great-grandfather.

Gen. Opie Named Militia Officer

Richmond, Va., Feb. 2 (AP).—Brig. Gen. S. Gardner Waller, adjutant general, announced today the appointment of Brig. Gen. Evarts Walton Opie, AUS, of Staunton, who is on the inactive list, as a major general on the retired list of the Virginia Militia.

General Opie formerly commanded the 116th Infantry, Twenty-ninth Division, Virginia National Guard.

The adjutant general also announced the appointment of Col. Edgar Sclater Montague of Hampton as a brigadier general on the retired list.

Gaithersburg Man Fined in Assault Case

Winchester, Va., Feb. 2.—Russell Ray Sark of Gaithersburg, Md., was given a 30-day suspended jail sentence and fined $20 and costs in Frederick Trial Justice Court yesterday when found guilty of assault and battery upon F. W. Pingley, local game warden.

Pingley charged that Sirk about midnight Thursday struck one oof his cows on the Northwestern Grade, where he resides. In the investigation the game warden stated that he was struck by the driver who demanded $13 damages to repair his automobile.

Pingley said that the cow was badly hurt.

Died

ANDREWS, EVERETT SUMMERFIELD. On Thursday, January 31, 1946, at his home, near Gaithersburg, Md., EVERETT SUMMERFIELD ANDREWS, aged 83 years, brother of Gertrude Andrews. Mr. Andrews rests at Gartner's funeral home, Gaithersburg, Md., where funeral services will be held on Sunday, February 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Neelsville Cemetery.

BOWIE, MARY M. On Thursday, January 31, 1946, at Providence Hospital, MARY M. BOWIE of 25 Seaton pl. ne., beloved wife of the late George R. Bowie and mother of Mrs. C. M. Nostzel of Wilmington, Del., and Mrs. Florence Watson. Funeral from the T. F. Costello funeral home, 1722 N. Capitol st., Monday, February 4, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BUHLER, PHILIP H., SR. On Thursday, January 31, 1946, at his residence, 3306 Nichols ave. se., PHILIP H. BUHLER, SR., beloved husband of Alice F. Buhler and father of Nellie M. Pierce, Barbara V. Foley and Philip H. Buhler. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, February 4, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BUHLER, PHILIP HENRY. A special communication of Brightwood Lodge, No. 43, F. & A. M., will be held in the Brightwood Masonic Temple on Monday, February 4, 1946, at 9:45 a. m. to attend the funeral services for our late brother, PHILIP H. BUHLER. By order of the Worshipful Master.
NATHAN C. ROBINSON, SR.
Attest: ELMER F. STEIN, Secretary.

FERGUSON, CHARLES F. On Friday, February 1, 1946, CHARLES F. FERGUSON, beloved husband of Anne M. Ferguson (nee Leer) and father of Charles F., Nancy Ann and Rose Mary Ferguson. Funeral from the residence of his mother, Mrs. Martha Ferguson, 1237 B st. se., on Monday, February 4, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at Holy Comforter Church at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

FILL, MARY J. On Thursday, January 31, 1946, MARY J. FILL of 1318 18th st. nw., the beloved sister of Mrs. Katie Freeland and Mrs. Anna C. Baker. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, February 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HUTCHINSON, SAMUEL GEE. On Friday, February 1, 1946, SAMUEL GEE HUTCHINSON, father of Lillian May Caswell and brother of Gertrude M. Ball, Lucie Briggs, Francis S. and H. P. Hutchinson. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, February 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

KUEVER, LYDIA L. On Friday, February 1, 1946, LYDIA L. KUEVER, of 1448 Girard st. nw., wife of the late Rev. Henry G. Kuever, mother of Lydia E. M. Kuever and grandmother of Henry E., Cecil P., Leonard F. Kuever and Mrs. R. E. Lawson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

LANAHAN, DR. WILLIAM J. Suddenly, on January 30, 1946, at Takoma, Wash., DR. WILLIAM J. LANAHAN, beloved husband of Anne Kelley Lanahan and son of the late Edward T. and Mary E. Lanahan. Funeral, Tuesday, February 5, from the Ross-Burke funeral home, Reno, Nev.

O'CALLAGHAN, JOSEPH A. Suddenly, on Friday, February 1, 1946, JOSEPH A. O'CALLAGHAN, beloved husband of Evelyn G. O'Callaghan (nee Cross) and son of the late Patrick H. and Mary E. O'Callaghan. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, February 4, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PIERCE, CARRIE. On Thursday, January 31, 1946, at her residence, 3818 Halley terrace se., CARRIE PIERCE, the beloved wife of Henry Louis Pierce and mother of Louis Pierce and Mrs. John Edward Shreve. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 4, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

RAWLS, MARY E. On Friday, February 1, 1946, MARY E. RAWLS, 2000 F st. nw., beloved mother of Miss Nan Rawls and Mrs. Earl T. Fenelon. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, February 4, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SEARS, CLARA LOUISE. On Wednesday, January 30, 1946, at the residence of her daughter in Baltimore, Md., CLARA LOUISE SEARS, beloved wife of Samuel L. Sears, mother of Mrs. Percy G. Forsythe and Samuel L. Sears, jr., sister of Mrs. Addie Mae Brown. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 4, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

THOMPSON, MORRIS E. On Friday, February 1, 1946, at his residence, 4106 5th st. nw., MORRIS E. THOMPSON, the husband of Annie C. England Thompson. Also survived by three sons and three daughters. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

TIBBETS, DR. ALBERT PERKINS. On Thursday, January 31, 1946, at his residence, 131 Hesketh st., Chevy Chase, Md., DR. ALBERT PERKINS TIBBETS, beloved husband of Katherine H. Tibbets and father of William S. and Lieut. Comdr. Richard H. Tibbets. He also is survived by his sister, Miss Jane N. Tibbets of New York City, and his brother, William A. Tibbets of Detroit, Mich. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1900 N st. nw. Funeral services will be held on Monday, February 4, at 11:30 a. m. in Fort Myer Chapel, Arlington, Va. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TULL, CHARLES. On Thursday, January 31, 1946, CHARLES TULL, beloved husband of the late Cornelia Tull and father of Ernest Tull of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Cornelia Darsch. Remains resting at the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 641 H st. ne., until 5 p. m. Sunday, February 3. Funeral, on Monday, February 4, at 1 p. m., from 220 N st. ne. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

VAUGHAN, WILLIAM. On Thursday, January 31, 1946, at Arlington Hospital, Arlington, Va., WILLIAM VAUGHAN, beloved husband of the late Theresa Vaughan. Remains resting at Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va. Funeral services will be conducted at Woodbine Baptist Church, Comova, Va., Sunday, February 3, at 3 p. m. Interment Woodbine Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

WALTERS, ELIZABETH. On Friday, February 1, 1946, ELIZABETH WALTERS, wife of the late John E. Walters and mother of Mrs. Zula Beal, Mrs. Eva Bryerly, Mrs. Virgie Cole and Clifton Maynard and John Walters. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 4, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

What's Going On And Where

Service Activities

Veterans' Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., expert advice on GI loans, job-seeking, personal problems, housing, schooling and surplus property advantages.

Victory canteen for service men and women, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., club opens at 11 a. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., sightseeing, leave lounge 2:30 p. m.; open house, buffet supper, dance, National USO fifth birthday, special program, movies, magic show, 7 to 9 p. m.

USO, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., Java Club, 9:15 p. m.; sightseeing, 10:30 p. m.; tea dance, 3:30 p. m.; snack supper, 6:30 p. m.; shoeshine and community singing, 7:30 p. m.; social hour and dancing, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market space nw. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), sacred recordings, 11 a. m.; sightseeing tour visiting Lee Mansion and Arlington National Cemetery, 2 p. m.; vespers, 5:30 p. m.; informal social hour, movies.

USO, 918 10th st. nw., recreation room, information, showers, dark-room facilities, free home-cooked dinner for service personnel at 6 p. m.; dance with Air Force and Naval Air Station bands, 4 p. m. to 11 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., open house, 5 to 7 p. m., celebrating fifth anniversary of National USO; women of Congress to be guests of honor.

Officers Service Club of the United Nations, Inc., 1644 21st st. nw., buffet supper, 6 to 8 p. m.; dancing, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m., hostesses.

Public Events

New additions to the Kress Collection, paintings and sculpture, French paintings on loan from the French government, prints by Hogarth and Rowlandson from the Rosenwald Collection, National Gallery of Art.

Ten-minute talk on Van Dyck's Marchesa Balbi at 12:40 and 1:40 p. m., National Gallery of Art.

Concert in the East Garden Court, National Gallery of Art, Shura Dvorine, pianist.

Museum pieces and papers of late President Roosevelt on display today for the last time, Japanese and German surrender documents and captured German banners on display at National Archives.

Exhibit of pictorial photographs, engineering and industry building of the National Museum, Smithsonian Institution.

Etchings and engravings by Carl M. Schultheis, Corcoran Gallery of Art.

Collection of greetings cards of the past century by courtesy of Brownie Blockprints, Inc., of New York, National Collection of Fine Arts, Smithsonian Institution.

Hike, Wanderbirds Hiking Club, Rockville to Cabin John, Md., meet at Friendship Heights streetcar terminal, 8:30 a. m. Bring lunch and canteen.

Hike, Capital Hiking Club, Grove Hill to Brighton Dam, Md., meet at end of Georgia ave. nw. streetcar line, 10 a. m. Bring lunch and cup.

Hike, Center Hiking Club, Brookmont to Bethesda, Md., meet at stop 24 on Cabin John streetcar line, 10 a. m. Bring lunch and cup.

Hike, American Youth Hostels, Potomac area, supper hike, Chevy Chase, Md., to home of Dr. and Mrs. Fayette Warner, meet at Chevy Chase Circle, 3:45 p. m. Call Executive 3500 before noon for reservations.

see
PARADE
(the supplement section of this newspaper) for the picture story of
"THE FALCON"
Star of the Gem Blades show, "Adventures of the Falcon," on Mutual every Tuesday, 8:30 P. M.
WOL

Weaving the fabric of WORLD UNDERSTANDING

THIS WEEK TWA inaugurates scheduled commercial air service to Europe. This is the first link in a trans world air system which soon will serve 20 countries in Europe, Africa and Asia.

We would be looking at things in narrow light if we now failed to grasp the deep significance of such service.

Largely because of inaccessibility, much of the world's natural resources as yet remain undeveloped—and a large portion of the world's population has little to eat, little to wear and little shelter.

As long as such conditions exist, peace for the world will be a fragile thing. The seeds of conflict between those who "have not" and those who "have" will remain with us.

But easy accessibility—modern mastery of time and distance—is the first step toward development of these untapped riches.

It brings into play the men, the plans, the methods by which distant people can advance themselves through conversion of natural resources into usable goods and services.

As we start air service to Europe this week, we wish to explain our concept of our responsibilities as an international air carrier.

It carries knowledge and understanding, not alone in the attaché cases of diplomats, but in the blueprints of engineers, the briefcases and catalogs of businessmen, even the dress, manners and spending money of tourists.

It helps to educate people in the desire for better things—and with such urging, the wealth to feed and clothe and house the world's people will be created *by them* in the process of new development.

All this, in TWA's view, is good not alone for the world, but for this nation.

We are the present natural source for many things that are needed to develop world resources.

We have much to send to foreign lands in exchange for things they have which we need and want.

In the same way that our own great West became both a rich source and a thriving market with the coming of transportation, presently remote sections can become both suppliers and users of the world's wares.

And so vast is this potential that it could create decades of work for our own industrial plants—widespread prosperity, jobs and job opportunities on a global scale.

And, as we see it, the key to it is air transportation.

Here ready for us to use is the master of distance and the conqueror of time.

Here is the means of bringing people together—of establishing understanding, not alone of languages, but of customs, methods, viewpoints and purposes.

That is why we look on the inaugural TWA Sky Chief as something more than a mechanical thing flying eastward over the Atlantic.

We see instead another busy shuttle helping to weave the fabric of world understanding, world advancement, world peace.

This is the concept we accept as our sober responsibility to the people of America and the people of the world.

Jack Frye
President TWA

TWA
TRANS WORLD AIRLINE

DIRECT ONE-CARRIER SERVICE to: NEWFOUNDLAND, IRELAND and FRANCE. **SOON** to: SWITZERLAND, ITALY, GREECE, EGYPT, PORTUGAL, SPAIN, ALGERIA, TUNISIA, LIBYA, PALESTINE, TRANS-JORDAN, IRAQ, SAUDI ARABIA, YEMEN, OMAN, INDIA and CEYLON.

Darby Dunedin Wins $10,000 Hialeah 'Cap

Pieces of Haight

If It Concerns You, Forget It:

I wonder if there is any truth in the report that Redskin players will be equipped with "walkie-talkies" next season. . . . Roger Wolff has signed with the Nats which reminds me that fans who saw Wolff at his worst in 1944 marveled at his effectiveness last year. . . . At training camp last Spring Wolff told me that the year before everybody tried to tell him a different way to throw a knuckler. . . . "This season I'm going to forget all instructions and pitch my way," he said . . . and he had his best year in the majors. . . . Spring can't be far away because a fellow just phoned and wanted to know when the shad begin running in the Potomac. . . . My guess is April 1, about the same time the horses start running at Bowie. . . . If it wasn't for the income tax sleuths, Hialeah could use $1000 ticket window . . . Blimp Levy, the 640-pound wrestler, has been on the last three mat shows. . . . I'm told they haven't been able to get him out of Turner's Arena because he thinks the telephone girls may strike again. . . . The Flamingo flock in the Hialeah infield lake these days is not descended from the original birds imported from Cuba. . . . The first bunch did not have their wings clipped and took to the air . . . maybe they had a tip on the fourth at Havana. . . . Visiting ball clubs this year will stay at the Statler and Shoreham. . . . The largest crowd ever to see a big league game in this country was the 81,841 who watched the Red Sox perform in Yankee Stadium May 30, 1938 . . . don't bet, I got it out of the book. . . . At race horse sales, many prospective buyers watch the moves of John Marsch, the Chicago sportsman and not without reason. . . . Marsch won futurities with Occupation, Occupy, Jezrel and Free For All. . . . Mighty Story is his hope this year.

Haight

Johnny Sanford, an infielder who gets a trial with the Nats next month, was showing his wares here in 1939 and missed a ball that struck President Clark Griffith and caused the Nats' president to have a fainting spell. . . . However, Griffith signed him the next day. . . . Sanford served a four-year stretch in the Army. . One of the more clever race horse names in Spy Song, by Balladier out of the mare Mata Hari . . . might win the Kentucky Derby this year. . . . The four kings pictured in a deck of playing cards are David, Alexander, Caesar and Charlemagne . . . imagine being called in a poker game and saying, "I've got Alexander, Caesar and a pair of deuces." . . . Don't feel like a criminal if you play the numbers. . . . Yale and Harvard Universities, in their young days, were aided by money raised by lotteries. . . . Friend Frank Menke, who writes books on such things, claims every tenth person in the United States is a fisherman. . . . Man has improved in picking up his feet and laying them down . . . the record for a mile run in 1865 was held by Webster (England) at 4 minutes, 44 and 3/5 seconds—the present mark in 1943 is 4 minutes 2 3/5. . . . In 78 years, 16 men have held the record. . . . Hec Kilrea, of the Buffalo club, is ice hockey's No. 1 war hero . . . he was wounded and won the Distinguished Service Medal . . . he knocked out two Nazi tanks single-handed with the aid of a bazooka . . . a gun, of course, and not the thing Bob Burns plays. . . Bob McChesney, former Redskin end, gets out of the Army this week.

Somebody writes in that I should change the name of my column to "Haight Thy Neighbor." . . . Merrill Whittlesey, The Post golf writer, is out of the Army shipshape and will be back on the old job in a couple of weeks. . . . Mrs. Angelina J. Carabelli, the new "Mrs. Big" of the Washington Bridle Trails Association, sends me a book on "How To Ride On A Horse." . .. What I want is a book on "How To Win On A Horse." . . . Stanley Greene, jr., the youthful and successful horse trainer, has been inducted into the Army and was at Fort Meade last week . . . he handled Toonerville, the horse that won nine races in 10 starts last year. . . . Gordon Leech was an office visitor on Boys Club business as usual . . . he runs the eatery at the Zoo—for humans, of course. . . . Leech used to be in charge of the bathing beach in the Tidal Basin on the present site of the Jefferson Memorial . . . This was the last real outdoor beach this city has had and closed in 1926 . . . The first year it was open deaths from drowning were cut by 83 . . . Crowds of 20,000 were standard equipment there on Saturday and Sunday . . . When Moore meets Parks Tuesday night the center of the ring at Turner's Arena won't be a safe place to park if you know what I mean . . . The Ice-Capades have chased the Hockey Lions out of their Uline Arena den . . . Ben Mensh and Abe Povich, having gone to the cleaners many times, have gone in the cleaning business with a valet layout in Brentwood, D. C. . . . Connected with them is Pick Wolf and all three played baseball together on the old Rialto Club . . . The Sporting News asks who would you rather see coming up to the plate Joe DiMaggio or Ted Williams . . . Any pitcher will tell you that's a standoff . . . By the way, I wonder what Superman would bat in the American League.

Let Frosh Play on Varsity, Ban Is Fallacy, Says Murray

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 2 (AP).—Soft-spoken Frank J. Murray, who seldom raises an argument but doesn't mince any words when he does, today labeled the prewar practice of barring freshmen from varsity sports as a fallacy in the athletic policy of America's colleges and universities.

The genial University of Virginia football coach said in an interview that the war proved that the freshman "wasn't too immature to stand the gaff in varsity football."

Murray, who prefers brains to brawn and sometimes has light teams as a result, explained that "if a freshman is eligible for affiliation with a fraternity, the college band or the debating team, why should he not be eligible for varsity athletics?

"I have never met anybody who could answer me that one.

Age Not Factor

"It's the individual and not the age limitation which should be the determining factor. Naturally, few frosh will be able to make the grade. But when a boy like Dudley—Bill Dudley, Virginia's 1941 all-America ace and now playing for Pittsburgh—comes along, finishing his college competition before his 20th birthday, it ought to prove how asinine a blanket prohibition can be."

Murray described the freshman rule as "antiquated" and called it "unfair" to the boy and the "second most unsportsmanlike thing" in connection with college athletics.

"The first most unsportsmanlike thing," Murray continued, "is the provision which says that a boy who has competed for one school cannot play for another subsequently. The old bromide about bigger schools stealing the star athletes of the smaller institutions is as much out of date as the one-horse shay.

Should Get Pleasure

"If a boy doesn't get some pleasure out of football, he is a sucker to play. And how can he enjoy playing in a spot and under conditions he doesn't enjoy? Any time a boy wants to leave Virginia for some other school, I say 'amen'. Team moral will improve, and I am better satisfied.

"Lastly, and most important of all, why shouldn't the player be granted that consideration these kids have been fighting for—democracy all over the world. Why exclude America?"

Murray, who came to Virginia in 1937, isn't new to this coaching business, by any means. During 15 years as coach at Marquette University, Murray's teams won 93 games, lost 29 and tied 6.

Commodore Five Plays Camp Lee, Third Time

Camp Lee, Va., Feb. 2 (AP).—The crack Bainbridge Naval Training Station basketball team will invade Petersburg Monday night for the third meeting of the season with the Camp Lee Travellers.

Boasting a seven consecutive victory record, Bainbridge has beaten Camp Lee twice this year already, first by 56-35 and later in an overtime contest, 52-44.

Chesapeake Fish Fair Resumes in September

Chestertown, Md., Feb. 2 (AP).—Max Chambers of Preston, executive secretary of the Chesapeake Fishing Fair Association, said today that the annual fishing contests, suspended during the war, would be resumed this September.

Tilghman, North Beach and Annapolis are being considered for this year's event, Chambers said, adding that the various classes would be announced soon. Steward R. Kennard of Baltimore, is president of the association.

Plebe Matmen Bow To Washington, N. J.

Annapolis, Feb. 2 (AP).—A strong Washington High School wrestling team from Washington, N. J., today handed the Naval Academy plebe grapplers a 23-to-13 defeat which witnessed seven tosses in eight bouts.

121-POUND CLASS—Sinkway, Washington, threw Weaver, 1 minute 14 seconds.
128-POUND CLASS—Cozen, Washington, threw Kinney, 6 minutes 22 seconds.
136-POUND CLASS—Riegel, Washington, decisioned Downes, 5 to 3.
145-POUND CLASS—DiBenedetto, Navy, decisioned Fiore, 6 to 2.
155-POUND CLASS—Detrick, Washington, threw Rice, 7 minutes 4 seconds.
165-POUND CLASS—Wisherd, Navy, threw Paolini, 6 minutes 44 seconds.
175-POUND CLASS—Page, Navy, threw Lawver, 6 minutes 55 seconds.
HEAVY—Perini, Washington, threw Black, 1 minute 24 seconds.

Plebe Cagers Win

Annapolis, Feb. 2 (AP).—The Navy plebe basketball team today trounced an outclassed Valley Forge Military Academy (Wayne, Pa.) quintet, 66-37.

The Tars grabbed the lead from the start and had played three teams by half time which found them ahead, 35-17. Navy's Jack Lansill, forward, sparked his team with 14 points. Valley Forge's Tex Maskelevich gathered 13.

Confusing? . . .

Conn Getting In Shape to Get in Shape

Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 2 (AP).—To say that Billy Conn is "training" here for his June heavyweight title bout with Joe Louis might be to stretch a point.

Actually, the Pittsburgh Kid is whipping himself into shape to go into training at Greenwood Lake, N. J., in April.

"Those three years in the Army didn't help my ring condition any," he said today. "I'm not in shape for serious work but I'm trying to get ready for it."

Conn's conditioning routine is a simple one. In the morning he jaunts around the track at Hot Springs High School. He eats lunch and rests about three hours before swinging into an hour's gym drill consisting of bag punching and weight lifting.

After his gym work the challenger usually takes one of the Spa's famed hot paths and then plays a round of golf. Occasionally he sandwiches in a hike over central Arkansas' rugged hill terrain.

"I couldn't do any serious training right now even if I were ready," he explained. "I don't have any sparring partners."

Conn, now weighing about 190, hopes to lose about 10 pounds before meeting the Brown Bomber.

As for the fight, Conn is confident of victory and predicts he will outpoint Louis.

"I think the fight will go the full 15 rounds, and I can outlast Joe. If I outlast him, I've got him."

L.A. Grid Dons Have Six Dates For Coliseum

Oakland, Calif., Feb. 2 (U.P.).—The Los Angeles (Cleveland) Rams do not have the Los Angeles Coliseum professional football dates all sewed up and "there will be a reckoning" February 15, Edward P. (Slip) Madigan, general manager of the Los Angeles entry in the All-American Conference, t old the United Press today.

"Shucks, that is just a lot of propaganda," Madigan said as he visite his home here over the weekend.

"The Rams have their dates, sure. But I have been assured of two September, one October, one November and two December dates by coliseum commission members.

"And that's what I'm raising all the squawk about. I want another date in October and one in November. The Rams have four dates in the choice months and we have only two—I think they should be divided three each."

Madigan said his team would play a 14-game league schedule—seven at home and seven on the road. He wants the eighth date in the coliseum for an exhibition game.

Enhancing the "feud" with the Rams, Slip said:

"I met Chili Walsh of the Rams and offered to play his team in September in the coliseum, with the winner to take all the cash proceeds—and the choice of the coliseum dates. But he refused.

"However, it is a standing offer."

Madigan said he had been given to understand by individual members of the coliseum commission that most of his requests would be met when the commission convenes for its February 15 meeting.

When the first session was held recently, Madigan's organization asked only for "consideration," without requesting specific dates. The commision now has his dates, he said.

The former colorful St. Mary's College grid mentor also dashed some hopes of San Franciscans that the National League would bring a team there to compete against the All-American.

"I doubt very much that the National will put a team in San Francisco this year. They will test out Los Angeles first," Madison asserted.

Majors Take Stepto Curb Bonus Paying

New York, Feb. 2 (AP)—Major league baseball took steps today at a joint meeting of the American and National Leagues to check the growing practice of paying huge bonuses to free agents when they voted to prohibit the player's assignment or sale to a lower league without asking waivers which cannot be withdrawn.

Although a club still can pay $50,000 to a future Dick Wakefield or even $15,000 to a Dick Callahan, it now must be reasonably sure he will make the grade. The athlete henceforth will be labeled a "bonus player" and as such, any manipulation of his contract will be subject to dr tic restrictions.

Even if a big-league team contacts a promising youngster, slips him a good-sized cash payment and hands him a farm-club contract, he will be open to unrestricted draft by any club in any league throughout his career.

First Year Salary Limit

(The Moguls also took pains to provide for any subterfuge by ruling that the first year salary shall not be over a certain limit $6000 for the Majors, $4000 for Triple A and 150 per cent of the salary level in the other minors.) They insisted that sum also must include any promises of future cash or any payments to any persons associated with the players such as a coach.

Putting teeth into their legislation, the leagues set a $2000 fine for a major league club violating the rule, $1000 for a minor league team and $500 for any employee. In addition, the player shall be declared a free agent and the offending club shall not be permitted to do business with him for three years.

There is only one catch to the entire picture. The minors must approve before any of the bonus laws become effective. As the minors do not meet formally until December, their action probably will be taken in a mail vote from the office of President William G. Bramham of the National Association.

The "bonus player" was defined as a free agent who had been paid or promised a bonus for signing. And the word "bonus" itself applied to any money or anything else of value over the regular salary.

Chandler Wins Battle

Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler won out in his battle over the promotion setup when the leagues voted to establish a department "to stimulate and encourage baseball" as part of the Commissioner's office. Chandler was empowered to submit a plan for its organization and operation to be approved by the major league advisory council. Funds were voted subject to favorable action by the council.

Only point of major disagreement between the two circuits appeared to be on the football question. The American League insisted on the rule that would keep the pro clubs out of the ball parks until the end of the season. The National wanted to drop the rule and Chandler said he agreed with them. No final decision was made.

I favor encouraging the use of our ball parks for football and complete cooperation with them," said Chandler. "When it comes up for a vote I will vote that way."

The leagues also split on the question of extending the time when the clubs must be cut down to the limit of 25 players and five returning servicemen. Chandler cast the decisive vote to extend the date to June 15, siding with the National.

Will Make Agreements

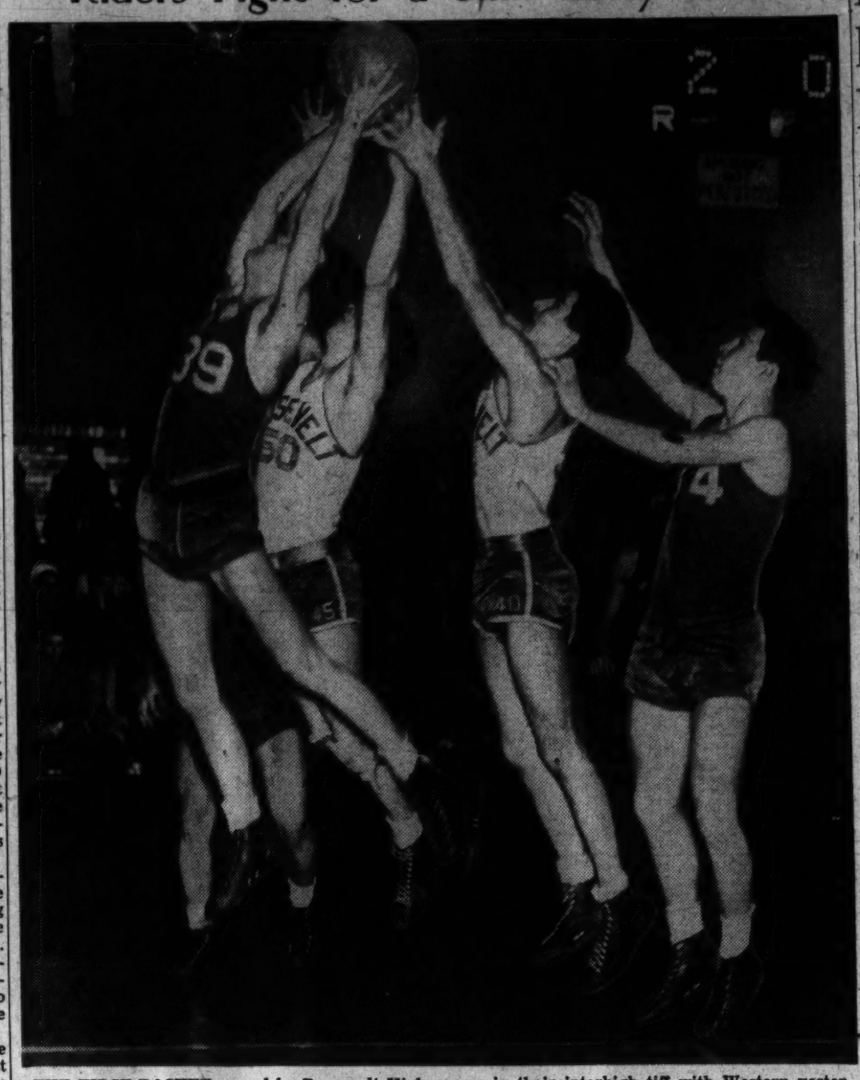
In a further move of cooperation with other baseball groups, Chandler was empowered to make agreements with the 44 States belonging to the National High School Federation and the other four States independently. These agreements would solidify the majors' announced intentions of signing no high school player until his class had graduated. Similar restrictions on signing American Legion players before the date of their final championship game were voted.

Landis Plaque Displayed

TOP HONORS—President Ford Frick of the National League, examines the first Kenesaw Mountain Landis Memorial award, which will be presented to Marty Marion, St. Louis Cardinal shortstop, who was selected by the baseball writers as the most valuable player of 1944

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Riders Fight for a Slim Early Lead



THE FIRST BASKET scored by Roosevelt High cagers in their interhigh tiff with Western yesterday is shown on the scoreboard as four players battle for the ball. Left to right are Western's Cissel (39), Roosevelt's Houston (50) and Theophilos (54), and Western's Wacker (34). The Riders took a 37-32 decision

Tech, Riders Win Openers Of High Bill

By Herb Heft
Post-Reporter

Tech took over undisputed possession of first place and Roosevelt moved into fourth place as the result of victories gained in the first of a pair of interhigh basketball doubleheaders yesterday at the Tech gym. The Trainers, defeated a game Eastern five, 38-25, to eliminate the Ramblers from playoff contention, and the Riders whipped Western, 37-32, to drop the Raiders into sixth place.

The Trainers' victory, their fourth of the series, virtually clinched a playoff berth. After battling through a deadlocked first period, Tech fell behind, 16-15, at halftime. However, the Trainers' height advantage, plus the Ramblers' loss of their Ace, Al D'Ambrosio on fouls, enabled Tech to take a 31-23 lead at the three-quarters mark. Then, with their defense working almost to perfection, the Trainers coasted to victory.

Walker Olson, 6-foot, 8-inch center, and Andy Davis, playing his last high school game, were top scorers for Tech with 14 and 10 points, respectively. When Davis, all-high footballer who seemed headed toward similar cage honors, was taken from the game in the last period, he was greeted with a tremendous ovation.

Tiny Al Guiffreda was high scorer for the Ramblers with 10 points, and Kenny Burns was second with 7. Jack Robb, Phil Cocimano and Jimmy Speropulos, Rambler stars, also were playing their last high school games.

Roosevelt's Rough Riders were slow getting startd, trailing for most of the closely played first half. Jimmy Houston, spunky Rider forward, who leads interhigh's individual scorers, almost single-handedly kept Roosevelt in the first-half fight by accounting for 9 of his team's 14 points. Jack Castro tallied 6 of Western's 16 points.

However, a sensational 19-point third period splurge turned the tide in Roosevelt's favor, and the Riders never again fell behind. Bernie Wolf, playing his last game for the Riders, was the star of Roosevelt's third-quarter spurt, caging four field goals and a foul shot. Houston and Wolf were the game's high scorers with 13 and 12 points, respectively, while Castro's 7 were tops for Western.

Roosevelt.	G	FG	P	Western.	G	FG	P
Theophilos,f.	2	2	6	Wacker,f.	3	0	6
Houston,f.	5	3	13	Negri,f.	0	0	0
Wolf,c.	5	2	12	Cissel,f.	1	1	3
Weisman,g.	0	0	0	Poindexter,f.	3	0	6
Hamilton,g.	1	0	2	Uhler,c.	1	2	4
Comer,g.	2	0	4	Hostettler,c.	2	1	5
				Moreland,g.	0	1	1
Totals	15	7	37	Castro,g.	2	3	7
				Totals	12	8	32

Score at half—Western, 16; Roosevelt, 14. Officials—White and Buscher.

Eastern.	G	FG	P	Tech.	G	FG	P
Guiffreda,f.	5	0	10	Timmons,f.	2	2	6
Karadimos,f.	0	0	0	Rasse,f.	0	0	0
Robb,f.	1	1	3	George,f.	2	1	5
D'Ambrosio,c.	0	0	0	Chase,f.	0	0	0
Hopkins,c.	0	0	0	Olson,c.	6	2	14
Speropulos,g.	2	1	5	Davis,g.	4	2	10
Burns,g.	2	3	7	Wickers,g.	0	1	1
Werley,g.	0	0	0	Bruiman,g.	1	0	2
Cocimano,g.	0	0	0	Pollin,g.	0	0	0
DeGeorge,g.	0	0	0	Kite,g.	0	0	0
Pohutsky,g.	0	0	0	Murray,g.	0	0	0
Woods,g.	0	0	0				
				Totals	15	8	38
Totals	10	5	25				

Score at half—Eastern, 16; Tech, 15. Officials—Buscher and Roe.

Wash.-Lee Beats Blair Five, 41-38

Washington-Lee High's Little Generals defeated Montgomery Blair, 41-38, Friday night at Blair.

The game was close all the way, but the Generals were usually topside. Washington-Lee held a 20-18 advantage at halftime. Blair's Estes was high scorer with 18 points, while Dave Garber of W-L had 17.

Schoolboy Notes . . .

For the first time in local interhigh annals, the future success of an athletic team will hinge on the outcome of a congressional election in Minnesota. Although he usually stands aloof of politics, Anacostia Coach Tommy Nolan is rooting for Republic Representative Harold C. Hagan of Minnesota to be reelected in the November elections. If Hagen is not reelected, Nolan will lose one of his outstanding basketball prospects Hal Hagen, jr., who is being groomed for a regular berth with the Indians next year.

Jackie Ray, who is currently gaining high scoring honors for Devitt's basketball team, is the same lad who only four months ago broke his back playing football. Encased in a shoulder-to-knees cast for eight weeks, doctors predicted that the former Tech High baseball and basketball star wouldn't compete in athletics for at least a year, and maybe not ever. Jackie is the son of Jack Ray, sr., former Central High coach. . . . Robert (Ape) Kiser, a big factor in Coolidge's early season football drive last season, has transferred to Eastern, and should be an important asset in the Ramblers' attempt to gain their third straight interhigh crown. Kiser is also an outstanding catcher. Bob Kleinknecht, Coolidge center, played last night with an eye protector over the injury suffered against Central last week. The wound required two stitches on the eyeball.

Pierce (Sleepy) Godfrey, all-around Wilson High athlete two years ago, is home on a 40-day furlough, Godfrey, stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., recently re enlisted for a one-year hitch in the Army. Bill Hepburn and Charlie Travers, fullback and tackle for Coolidge last season, will enter the Navy tomorrow . . . They enlisted last Wednesday . . . Dick Scribner, Central's All-High end of last season, is now at Marine boot camp at Parris Island, S. C. Scribner, only 17, would have been available to the Vikings next season if he had not enlisted.—HEFT.

Navy Breezes To 62-41 Win Over Columbia

Annapolis, Feb. 2 (AP).—A sharpshooting Navy basketball team overwhelmed Columbia University, 62-41, today despite injuries that kept one regular guard benched and another limited to part-time action.

Reserve Guard Kenny Shugart, with 17 points, paced the Middies, who now have seven straight victories to their credit.

The Lions got off to a 2-point lead, but after four minutes of see-saw battle the Navy five began to find the basket with accuracy and when reserves took over near the end of the first half the margin seemed secure. The Tars led 37-21 at half time.

Navy's Dick Duden, suffering from a sore foot, came in in the second half to score three swift field goals.

Colmbia Guard Murray Strober, who sank the first four shots he took, led his teammates with 12 points.

Navy.	G	FG	P	Columbia.	G	FG	P
Carroll,f.	5	3	13	Vogel,f.	3	5	11
Nelson,f.	2	2	6	Meleuko,f.	0	0	0
Robbins,f.	1	2	4	Bumer,f.	1	2	4
Searle,f.	0	0	0	Allison,f.	1	0	2
Carson,f.	0	1	1	Wood,c.	1	1	3
Waldrop,c.	3	2	8	Wykar,c.	2	1	5
Burton,c.	0	0	0	Poch,g.	0	2	2
Shugart,g.	7	3	17	Strober,g.	6	1	13
Barrow,g.	3	1	7	Feldman,g.	0	1	1
Duden,g.	3	0	6	Lockwood,g.	0	0	0
Young,g.	0	0	0				
Hill,g.	0	0	0	Totals	14	13	41
House,g.	0	2	2				
Ellopulos,g.	0	0	0				
Totals	24	14	62				

Tar Gymnastics Team Beats New York, 59-34

Annapolis, Feb. 2 (AP).—The Naval Academy varsity gymnastic squad today trounced Brooklyn Central YMCA of New York, 59 to 34, in its first contest of the season.

Navy Capt. Bob Brandt placed first in the sidehorse event, while George Hoffman, also of Navy, did the rope climb in four seconds flat.

HORIZONTAL BAR—First, E. Maxion, Brooklyn; second, Calfetti, Brooklyn; third, Rogers, Navy. Points, 230.
SIDEHORSE—First, R. Brandt, Navy; second, Schnoor, Brooklyn; third, Menk, Navy Points, 230.
ROPE CLIMB—First, G. Hoffman, Navy; second, Jones, Navy; third, Blandy, Navy. Time, 4 secs.
PARALLEL BARS—First, W. Schnoor, Brooklyn; second, Carlile, Navy; third, Killallen, Brooklyn. Points, 218.
RINGS—First, W. Pitt, Navy; second, Bacon, Navy; third, Schnoor, Brooklyn. Points, 255.
TUMBLING—Brooklyn forfeited. Navy only competed. First, Freeman. Points, 215.

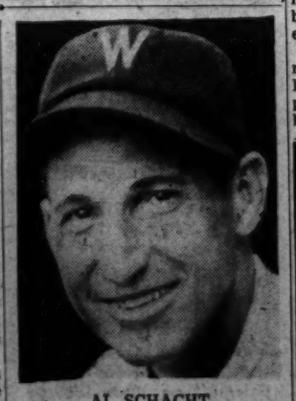
Al Schacht Main Speaker At Touchdown Club Tuesday

Al Schacht, baseball's clown prince, who tonight is being given the Bill Slocum Memorial Award, presented annually for the outstanding contribution to baseball over a long period of years, at the annual dinner of the New York Baseball Writers Association of America, will be main speaker at the Touchdown Club's luncheon Tuesday at 12:30 p.m.

The personable comedian who entertained nearly two million servicemen overseas while staging some 500 performances during the recent war, will review his career as a baseball pitcher and third-base coach with the Washington Nationals as well as his association with the Boston Red Sox and finally as a barnstorming comedian.

Schacht won hundreds of thousands of admirers as a war worker in the recent conflict when he frequently performed in line of fire while entertaining men in North Africa, Sicily, New Guinea, Dutch East Indies, the Philippines and Japan.

Al's appearance here will be a flying one in every sense of the word Tuesday, since he is to take off for Boston later in the afternoon to attend a dinner being given by baseball writers of that city Tuesday night.



AL SCHACHT

McTaggart, Ex-Rider, Is Injured

Hialeah, Fla., Feb. 2 (AP)—Darby Dunedin, flying the Columbus (Ohio) owned Darby Dan Farm silks of John W. Galbreath, drove to a length and a half victory in the first running of the $10,000-added, 7-furlong Columbiana Handicap.

An entry with Darby Delilah and paying $15.70, the 4-year-old filly was timed in 1:24 4/5 as she led home the largest field of the season—16 fillies and mares. First money was worth $10,800.

Henry Friedberg's Harriet Sue was second by a length over H. P. Headley's Letmenow, the top-weight under 123 pounds. Windmill was fourth.

Horse Throws Fit

While the horses were in the paddock for the event, E. G. Drake's filly, Swoon, took a fit and tried to jump the fence. Ex-Jockey Tommy McTaggart tried to grab the reins and the filly rolled over on him. McTaggart was taken to Jackson Memorial Hospital, Miami, for treatment and further examinations. Refunds were made to Swoon's backers.

McTaggart, who puts the head numbers on the horses in the paddock, was injured while performing his job.

Darby Dunedin, recently a good third in a sprint that marked her Florida premiere, was very sluggish finding her stride but ran over horses impressively once she got to running. Harriet Sue, always well up, closed resolutely and outlasted Letmenow. Windmill tired after setting most of the pace.

New Record Set

The fans created a new Florida record for betting on a single race, sending in $212,923 on the Columbiana as compared to last Monday's former high of $210,794.

The seventh event brought a tight finish in which Kewey Dee edged out the fast but weakening Bel Reigh. Plucky Raider was a distant third at the end of the mile and a sixteenth test on the grass. Bell Reigh, as usual, showed high speed. Kewey Dee, kept closest on the trail, needed all of Jockey Eddie Arcaro's help in order to win at $6.50 for $2.

Arcaro joined Hedley Woodhouse and Apprentice Frank Truschka in earning doubles on the card.

Today's attendance was 22,580.

Plebe Tankmen Beat Merecrsburg

Annapolis, Feb. 2 (AP).—The Navy plebe swimmers today made the cadets from Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa., their fourth victim of the current season, 37-29.

It was Hoppe and Morrison again for the plebes. Taking first and second, respectively, in the low board diving, their eight points gave the Middies their final total of 37.

SUMMARY
50-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Preston, Mercersburg; Cummings, Navy, second; Lawrence, Navy, third. Time, 0:59.5.
100-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Higgins, Navy; Rundle, Navy, second; Harvey, Mercersburg, third. Time, 1:08.5.
200-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Wood, Navy; W. Edgar, Mercersburg, second; Seymour, Mercersburg, third. Time, 2:32.5.
100-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Braham, Mercersburg; Morgan, Navy, second; Lalor, Navy, third. Time, 1:11.3.
100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Vladesia, Navy; Schoenberg, Navy, second; Saeger, Mercersburg, third. Time, 0:58.9.
LOW BOARD DIVING—Won by Hoope, Navy (66.5); Morrison, Navy, second (58.9); Oehrle, Mercersburg, third (48.2).
150-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Mercersburg (Braham, Harvey, Preston); Navy (Neely, Hendrickson, Peard). Time, 1:32.3.
200-YARD RELAY—Won by Mercersburg (R. Edgar, Craig, Heckel, Saeger); Navy (Maguire, Palazzola, Donahue, Train). Time, 1:46.5.

Bullis Defeats Woodberry, 56-40

Handing their opponents their first setback in three years, Bullis Prep's hoopsters whipped Woodberry Forest, 56-40, yesterday at Woodberry.

The Admirals trailed their hosts for the first half, but the accurate long-distance shooting of Jack Donohue and Billy Earl enabled the Silver Spring, Md. five to win easily. Donohue and Earl were high scorers for Bullis with 19 and 18 points respectively, while Bucky Horton's 11 were high for Woodberry.

Bullis.	G	FG	P	Woodberry.	G	FG	P
Donohue,f.	9	1	19	Flowers,f.	3	3	9
Earl,f.	9	0	18	Peterson,f.	4	1	9
Stinson,c.	2	4	8	Davidson,c.	2	2	6
Clark,c.	1	0	2	Tullis,c.	2	1	5
Brown,g.	0	1	1	Stewart,g.	0	0	0
Smith,c.	1	0	2	Horton,g.	4	3	11
Tanney,g.	2	1	5				
Berman,g.	0	1	1	Totals	15	10	40
Totals	24	8	56				

Score at half—Bullis, 21; Woodberry, 23. Officials—Mitchell and Latona.

Plebe Fencers Down Augusta Mil. Academy

Annapolis, Feb. 2 (AP).—The Navy phebe fencing team initiated its 1946 season with a 18-9 conquest of Augusta Military Academy. The cadets from Defiance, Va., have a .500 average against the service school as a result of the defeat, having beaten the West Point plebes by almost as decisive a margin earlier in the season.

The plebes had their closest matches in the foil, winning 5-4, Dick Tankin of the Navy was the plebe mainstay, sweeping his three bouts.

see
PARADE
(the supplement section of this newspaper) for the picture story of
"THE FALCON"
Star of the Gem Blades show, "Adventures of the Falcon," on Mutual every Tuesday, 8:30 P. M.
WOL

Only 223 of 854 Players Signed by Majors

Holdout Crop Large; Few Stars Signed

By Leo H. Petersen

New York, Feb. 2 (U.P.)—With the southward trek for spring training already underway, the 16 major league baseball clubs have signed less than a fourth of their players to 1946 contracts, a United Press survey disclosed tonight.

The active rosters of the American and National League teams, as of today, listed a total of 854 players and only the signing of 223 of them has been announced.

That does not mean the rest—631—are holdouts, although there are indications that there is going to be a bumper crop of players demanding more money this season. Six clubs, who are known to have a number of 1946 contracts tucked safely away, have made no announcements of signings as yet. They include the Phillies, who only yesterday sent out their contracts for the coming season.

Only 53 in Line

The eight National League teams have signed only 53 out of 441 players while the American League teams have had better luck with 170 of their 413 players agreeing to terms thus far.

Here is what the survey showed:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	On Roster	Signed
Dodgers	56	3
Giants	56	*2
Cubs	46	0
Cardinals	47	1
Reds	53	38
Pirates	65	0
Phillies	65	0
Braves	53	9
Totals	441	53

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Red Sox	51	21
Browns	53	20
Yankees	62	35
White Sox	56	0
Senators	49	25
Indians	46	*2
Tigers	45	19
Athletics	52	48
Totals	413	170
Grand Totals	854	223

*Unofficial.

The Giants, Cubs, White Sox, Indians, Pirates and the Phillies have made no formal announcements on the signing of players. However, Manager Mel Ott and Pitcher Harry Feldman are known to be in the Giants fold and a spokesman said that President Horace Stoneham was "well satisfied" with the way the boys were signing up.

Leslie M. O'Connor, general manager, said he would have an announcement to make on the progress of White Sox signings in Chicago next week and indicated he expected no serious difficulties. General Manager Roger Peckinpaugh of Cleveland, also will announce a number of signings as soon as the newspapers there, closed by a strike, resume publication.

Feller Is Ready

It is known, however, that Bobby Feller is among two Indians who have affixed their signature to 1946 agreements.

Enos Slaughter, recently discharged from the armed forces, is the only player in the Cardinal fold thus far while Ed Stanky, Ed Head and Cookie Lavagetto are the only Dodgers who have accepted terms.

Among those unsigned are many stars, but the majority of them cannot be classified as holdouts. Definitely in the holdout category, however, are Hal Newhouser and Hank Greenberg of the Tigers, Nick Etten and George Stirnweiss of the Yankees, Jack Kramer of the Browns, and Tex Hughson, Dom DiMaggio and Bobby Doerr of the Red Sox. Most clubs do not formally classify a player a holdout unless he does not report for the opening scheduled session of spring training.

In addition to Feller, Slaughter and Ott, Ted Williams of the Red Sox, Joe DiMaggio and Bill Dickey of the Yankees, and Roger Wolff and Mickey Haeffner of the Senators are among the stars who have signed.

Some Active Now

The march to the Southern and West Coast training camps will not get full steam ahead for another two weeks, although many former GIs and other veterans are now undergoing preliminary conditioning. A bus load of Dodgers, most of them rookies, is en route to the Brooklyn camp at Daytona Beach, Fla., and the Cubs already have a preliminary school operating at Lake Worth. Next week a squad of Yankees will take off for Panama, the first of two New York training bases.

The first full baseball contingent to report, however, will be the Giants, who are due in Miami February 11. From then until March 1 the teams will open their various camps, with 12 of the clubs training in Florida and four in California. The West Coast camps are those of the Cubs, White Sox and Browns.

Patuxent Airmen Host To Bainbridge Tuesday

Patuxent River, Md., Feb. 2—The Patuxent Naval Air Station Testers, with 12 victories and four defeats to their credit, will meet the Bainbridge Commodores in a return game 7 p.m. here Tuesday night. Bainbridge won the last match, 79-53.

Erskine Resumes

Due West, S. C., Feb. 2 (AP).—Erskine College is resuming its athletic program which it dropped in 1940. The school is a member of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Official Hialeah Charts

By the Associated Press

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1946.

WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway). Purse, 2500. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:02. Off at 2:03½. Winner, b. c. (2) by Chance Sun—Racemine by Radagal. Owner, E. Mel. Penwick. Trainer, J. F. Smith. Value, $1650, $300, $250, $100. Time, 0:33⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TRANBAIR	(Arcaro)	120	4	2	11	1¹			$6.50
AUSPICIOUS	(Hansman)	118	3	4	3¹	2ns			5.80
GRAY WARRIOR	(Haskell)	120	5	1	2½	3ns			7.15
JIM JR.	(Wright)	120	10	7	5½	4½			112.05
FACT FINDER	(Sherman)	120	11	3	4½	5¹			111.85
FRIENDLY DON	(Jessop)	120	7	8	dis	dis			†
GREEN DRAGON	(Lindberg)	120	2	5	7½	7hd			†
TEANECK COMET	(Keenan)	120	1	6	8¹½	8¹			82.75
ALBIMEL	(Rollins)	120	6	9	9⁶	9⁶			22.55
HAPPY HASTE	(Woodhouse)	120	9	10	10⁵	10⁵			51.55
DEMI-S	(Hanford)	113	8	11	11	11			64.85

†V. S. Bragg entry. ‡F. Frankel entry.

TRANBAIR, $3.00, $2.30, $2.10; AUSPICIOUS, $3.40, $2.60; GRAY WARRIOR, $2.90.

TRANBAIR was hustled to front right after break, raced true and widened out on field to win easily. AUSPICIOUS broke well, gradually gained on field and outfinished GRAY WARRIOR at close. JIM JR. was going well at the finish. FACT FINDER weakened somewhat toward end. The rest were never prominent.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:33. Off at 2:36½. Winner, b. g. (4) by Questionnaire—Acodala by Town Guard. Owner, Mrs. G. Wood. Trainer, C. Hanford. Value, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PACOLET	(Hanford)	116	11	10	6⁵½	5hd	3¹	1²	1¹	$3.00
PORTAGE TRAIL	(Arcaro)	118	2	1	2½½	2¹	1¹	2½½	2½	3.35
REASON	(Scott)	111	10	12	7¹	6¹	4hd	3½	3²	4.40
DIRECTOR	(Hansman)	107	3	4	4hd	3hd	6¹½	4²	4½	17.35
ARMY MARCH	(Truschka)	106	4	6	9¹½	9hd	8¹½	6¹½	5²	6.90
WAR DRESSING	(Dodson)	118	6	3	1hd	1hd	2hd	5hd	6¹½	14.25
FLIGHT MAN	(Woodhouse)	116	1	2	12	11½	9¹½	8²	7²	47.40
BIG ALBERT	(Padgett)	111	8	7	11hd	8hd	10²	10¹	8hd	17.55
HEDGETHORN	(Rudert)	116	12	9	8²	8½	7hd	9hd	9½	62.95
KAZBEK	(Lindberg)	116	7	8	3²	4½½	5¹½	7¹	10⁴	75.60
HERODOTUS	(McCreary)	116	5	5	6²	10²	11²	11²	11½	13.50
FORE ROYAL	(Wall)	116	9	11	10hd	12	12	12	12	81.30

PACOLET, $6.00, $3.40, $2.50; PORTAGE TRAIL, $4.20, $3.00; REASON, 3.00.

PACOLET was restrained early, moved up readily to take lead and won as rider pleased. PORTAGE TRAIL vied for command the first half, took lead, was no match for winner, then just did hold REASON safe at the finish. The latter, off slowly, gradually improved position and closed with good courage. DIRECTOR had no mishaps. ARMY MARCH made up ground in stretch. WAR DRESSING set pace, held on well to final eighth and then tired rapidly.

Daily Double—Transair and Pacolet, paid $10.30

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For maiden 3-year-old colts and geldings. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:16. Off at 3:11½. Winner, b. c. (3) by Bahram—Valdina Myth by Sortie. Owner, F. W. Hooper. Trainer, I. H. Parke. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BARVAL	(Truschka)	117	10	7	4½½	1hd	1²	1⁴	$20.65
SWIFT TOWN	(Wright)	122	3	2	3hd	3hd	2½½	2¹	5.10
PORT SCHUYLER	(Hildebrandt)	122	5	4	6hd	5hd	5½½	3hd	6.55
FRANKISH KING	(Caffarella)	122	8	10	11½½	7½	6²½	4½½	50.95
EASY SPELL	(Scotti)	117	2	3	1¹	4hd	3hd	5hd	13.75
HIBERNIAN	(Hansman)	117	12	9	8¹½	6¹	6½½	6²½	1.80
MAIN THREAT	(Balsaretti)	122	1	8	10hd	9hd	7½½	7½	13.55
COMPLEX	(Arcaro)	122	7	11	12	12	11²	8¹	4.80
CAMBRIC	(Dodson)	122	6	5	2hd	2hd	2hd	9²½	14.60
NEW DOGON	(Rigsby)	122	9	12	9¹½	10¹½	10²	10²	35.05
LANTERN	(J.W.Martin)	122	11	1	5²	8¹	9¹	11⁶	86.75
PILATEER	(Cowley)	122	4	6	7hd	12	12	12	60.60

BARVAL, $43.30, $16.50, $8.00; SWIFT TOWN, $5.70, $4.00; PORT SCHUYLER, $5.40.

BARVAL moved up after start to vie for command, drew out in stretch and won easily. SWIFT TOWN, prominent from start, was not winner's equal but held PORT SCHUYLER safe. The latter closed gamely. FRANKISH KING rallied smartly in drive after being outrun early. EASY SPELL showed early speed and then failed to get up. HIBERNIAN took overland route all the way and was unable to threaten. CAMBRIC stopped to a walk in drive.

FOURTH RACE—The Brickell. Six furlongs. Purse, $4000. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 3:40. Off at 3:41. Winner, b. g. (3) by Supremus—Queen Byrd by Byrd. Owner, Lookout Shoal Farm. Trainer, O. E. Lewis. Value, $2500, $850, $400, $250. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LOOKOUT DICE	(Truschka)	112	1	4	7¹½	7¹½	1¹	1¹	1¹	$6.60
RULING TIME	(Lindberg)	117	2	6	4½	3hd	2½	2²	2hd	14.35
JACKIE BABS	(Hansman)	109	6	7	7⁵	7¹½	4¹½	3²	3²	18.45
SIR PENNANT	(Delara)	120	3	2	3½	4½	3¹	4hd	4hd	11.40
POSEFAR	(Arcaro)	113	7	3	6¹½	5¹	6¹	5hd	5hd	16.50
THE PROBLEM	(R.J.Martin)	109	8	1	2hd	2hd	5²	6²	6²	4.00
TWENTY SIX	(Wright)	114	4	8	8	8	7²	7⁴	7⁴	9.00
GRADO PRIMERO	(Riley)	108	5	5	2hd	5hd	8	8	8	59.50

LOOKOUT DICE, $3.20, $2.70, $2.50; RULING TIME, $7.50, $4.90; JACKIE BABS, $5.30.

LOOKOUT DICE took command soon after break, increased margin thereafter to win with ease. RULING TIME, off slowly, was sent up fast to contention, was no match for winner but was best of others. JACKIE BABS closed with a rush after being far back. SIR PENNANT broke fast, was serious factor to stretch and then tired. THE PROBLEM wilted at end.

FIFTH RACE—The Orange City. One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up (turf course). Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:15. Off at 4:16½. Winner, b. g. (5) by Bull Dog—Xanthina by My Play. Owner, Mrs. L. Rabinowitz. Trainer, G. W. Carroll. Value, $2500, $850, $400, $250. Time, 1:45.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ALBULDO	(Woodhouse)	120	2	2	2²	1hd	2½½	1½½	1½	$18.40
SANTA CLAUS	(Hufnagel)	107	4	6	4hd	4hd	3¹½	3¹	2¹½	10.80
FIRE STICKY	(Roberts)	107	7	10	9²	8²	6¹	5¹	3hd	3.20
WINSOME LAD	(Balsaretti)	112	2	1	1hd	2hd	1¹	1½	4¹	12.35
HAPPY PILOT	(Scotti)	109	10	8	5hd	5hd	4¹	4½	5½	4.80
F. B. EYE	(Hansman)	107	6	7	6²	6¹	5²	6¹	6¹	13.55
CACTUS FOOT	(May)	112	5	5	7¹	7²	8¹	7½½	7²	24.85
VALDINA VICAR	(Stout)	111	1	3	10	10	9²	9½	8¹	33.05
BOB MANN	(LoTurco)	121	8	3	3²	3hd	7hd	8²	9½	2.80
ALEX BARTE	(Caffarella)	123	9	9	8½½	9½	10	10	10	9.25

ALBULDO, $38.80, $20.60, $9.80; SANTA CLAUS, $16.00, $7.30; FIRE STICKY, $3.90.

ALBULDO vied for command with WINSOME LAD the first half, dropped back slightly on rail and then came again in stretch to withstand SANTA CLAUS at end. The latter, well placed and saving ground throughout, slipped through on rail in stretch, was bothered by WINSOME LAD, then closed gamely. FIRE STICKY, slow to get going, gradually improved position and closed well. WINSOME LAD showed keen speed to final sixteenth and then tired. HAPPY PILOT had no excuses. BOB MANN was through early.

SIXTH RACE—The Columbiana Handicap. Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $10,000 added. For 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:52. Off at 4:54. Winner, b. f. (4) by Blenheim II—Kind Dear by Peter Pan. Owner, Darby Dan Farm. Trainer, J. Long. Value, $10,000, $1500, $1000, $500. Time, 1:24⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DARBY DUNEDIN	(Woodhouse)	118	10	12	12¹½	12²	9½½	8½½	12½	786.85
HARRIET SUE	(Caffarella)	114	4	3	3¹	4hd	3hd	1hd	2¹	5.95
LETMENOW	(Arcaro)	122	7	11	11	11	11	4hd	3½	26.20
WINDMILL	(Mora)	114	6	7	11	11	11	4hd	4hd	217.40
DARBY DELILAH	(Snider)	120	3	5	3²½	3½	5½½	3hd	5hd	†
TEDIOUS MISS	(Wall)	118	15	1	2¹	2½	2hd	5½	6hd	13.10
FIRST PAGE	(LoTurco)	111	7	8	7hd	7½	6²	6½	7hd	28.15
DEVASTATING	(Scurlock)	110	2	15	11hd	9hd	8hd	7hd	8½	48.45
EVENING FLIGHT	(Delara)	112	5	10	15¹	10½½	11¹	11¹	9½½	†
LADY GUNNER	(R.J.Martin)	106	11	4	4hd	5hd	7½½	9½½	10¹	5.00
BEST DRESS	(Lindberg)	108	8	11	8½½	8½½	10hd	10¹	11½	*5.40
JAMESINA	(Jessop)	120	13	2	9½½	10½½	12hd	12²	12¹	3.45
MISS PURITAN	(Hettinger)	111	16	9	13½½	13hd	13½½	13²	13²	*
ALBONNY	(McCreary)	105	12	14	10¹	11²	10½½	14¹	14²	*
SNEEK LUCK	(Truschka)	110	9	16	16	16	15¹	15¹	15²	23.60
LEA FLAG	(Hansman)	108	14	3	14½½	15¹	16	16	16	*

†Darby Dan Farm entry. ‡Mrs. T. Haskos entry. *Field.

†DARBY DUNEDIN, $15.70, $7.90, $4.40; HARRIET SUE, $7.30, $4.80; LETMENOW, $5.60.

DARBY DUNEDIN was not rushed when outrun, rallied entering stretch to close with a rush, holding HARRIET SUE safe. The latter, in thick of contention from start, saved ground a short lead in stretch and then was unable to deny winner's final bid. LETMENOW, steadied early, made a game bid in drive but could not withstand first two. WINDMILL set pace to final eighth and then weakened. DARBY DELILAH, serious factor all during running, held on well. TEDIOUS MISS forced pace to stretch and then tired.

SEVENTH RACE—The Orange City (second division). One and one-sixteenth miles (turf course). Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 5:26. Off at 5:27. Winner, br. c. (4) by Okapi—Mary's Last by Terry. Owner, Mrs. W. W. Adams. Trainer, G. Alexandra. Value, $2500, $850, $400, $250. Time, 1:44⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KEWEY DEE	(Arcaro)	116	1	2	2hd	2¹	2¹	2¹	1hd	$2.25
BEL REIGH	(Lindberg)	114	8	8	1¹	1¹	1½½	1hd	2²	12.35
PLUCKY RAIDER	(Padgett)	112	9	3	3²½	6²	5¹	3hd	3¹	25.40
W. H. KELLY	(Licausi)	118	7	6	6½	5hd	6²	6⁴	4hd	4.90
FREEZOUT	(McCreary)	117	4	3	3½½	4²	3¹	4½	5½½	2.50
SKYTRACER	(Hansman)	118	2	7	4hd	3hd	4hd	5½	6²	6.80
WOODFORD LAD	(McGowan)	108	6	5	5hd	8½½	8½½	8¹	7hd	75.70
GALLANTLY	(Seabo)	109	3	1	9	9	9	9	9	3.25
FIREBROOM	(Ramirez)	111	3	9	7hd	7½½	7²	7²	8½½	51.85

KEWEY DEE, $6.50, $4.50, $4.10; BEL REIGH, $11.20, $7.10; PLUCKY RAIDER, $10.20.

KEWEY DEE pressed early pace, was rated off leader to final turn, then engaged in stirring duel through stretch, to earn photo decision at close. BEL REIGH took comfortable lead early, held sway to home turn and then held on gamely when put to pressure in drive and just missed. PLUCKY RAIDER improved position and closed well. W. H. KELLY lacked early foot but made up some ground. FREEZOUT, serious factor to final drive, tired at end.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up in Grade D. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:57. Off at 5:58. Winner, ch. g. (7) by Cavalcade—Mary Keen by Victorian. Owner, Bomar Stable. Trainer, R. E. Potts. Value, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:58⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CAL'S PET	(Padgett)	113	3	2	5²	3¹	4¹	3¹	1hd	$13.65
ZAX	(Scarborn)	116	7	1	2¹	2¹	2¹	1¹	2¹½	2.30
DARBY DONNE	(Snider)	112	6	11	8¹½	8¹	5hd	4½	3¹	20.00
BELWYN	(Caffarella)	119	1	1	1²	1½½	1¹	2½	4hd	5.75
CAT BRIDGE	(Roberts)	113	2	7	10hd	9hd	8¹	5hd	5hd	8.30
BRENNER PASS	(Wall)	111	11	6	6¹	3²	3½	6²	6¹	20.75
MISS BOBOLINK	(Scotti)	108	5	4	4½	6½½	6²	7¹	7²	30.60
RESTLESS	(Licausi)	116	9	9	9¹	10²	10²	9½½	8½	3.10
TOP REWARD	(LoTurco)	121	10	10	11²	11²	11²	9½	9½	27.60
LIGHT REIGH	(Hansman)	116	4	9	12	12	12	11hd	10½	7.80
BUENA VENTURA	(Layton)	112	8	8	7½	9¹	11	12	11½	31.60
UP FRONT	(Truschka)	106	12	12	4²	4¹	7hd	10hd	12	52.80

CAL'S PET, $27.30, $9.20, $6.20; ZAX, $4.00, $3.10; DARBY DONNE, $15.00.

CAL'S PET was steadied while well placed early, moved to contention on far side and then was under pressure to earn close decision at finish. ZAX pressed early pacemaker while running easily, took lead in stretch and then just failed to withstand the winner. DARBY DONNE, off slowly, gradually improved position and closed gamely. BELWYN set pace to stretch and then weakened. CAT BRIDGE closed well.

Santa Anita

1—¾; $3200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Anis Over, 111 (Longden)..... 13.10 6.20 4.10
My All, 116 (Cassidy)..... 5.40 3.00
Gold Boone, 116 (Peterson)..... 3.00
First Admiral, General's Aide, Sandy Watson, Turf R. Bibelot, Massai Warrior, Peace Parley, Rhodes Play, Gold Fun.

2—1 mi.; $3200; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Artillery, 116 (Gilbert)..... 5.20 3.70 2.90
Sugar Lea, 118 (Kirkland)..... 3.70 4.10
Did Eh, 118 (Skorenski)..... 3.70
Challenge Play, Charlight, Letemcum, Dusky Chance, Joe War, Bubble Trouble.

3—1 A: $3200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Long Age, 109 (Peterson) 26.60 26.50 12.30
Cooperative, 118 (Zufelt)..... 13.60 8.30
Pirate, 118 (Adams)..... 6.00
Cargo Ship, Brig D'Or, Trust Fund, Mananui, Jimmy John, Hurry Over, Marmedixe, Xeno Sun, Kingfisher.

4—1 mi.; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Preserve, 120 (Longden)..... 6.20 3.80 2.60
Star Gino, 120 (Pedersen)..... 5.80 3.80
Shuffle, 114 (Atkinson)..... 2.80
Swecoida, Regimental, Hy-Hustle, Rex, Dicus.

5—1 mi.; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Lois City, 109 (Miller)..... 8.10 4.50 3.50
Keeping Glory, 116 (Skorenski)... 3.80 3.00
Alfa, 120 (Meyer)..... 2.90
Bring Me Home, Stillman, Cum Laude, Trace Heart.

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HIALEAH SELECTIONS
1—Aghadoe, Anecdote, Riel Time.
2—High One, Touch of Time, Rekiaw.
3—The Wing, Nedwin, Billie's Choice.
4—Airtime, Indiana, Saxon.
5—MILCAVE, Royal Flush, Mono Miller.
6—Mailingar, Dale Maedle, Russian Action.
7—Best Birthday, War Agent, Alport.
8—Sun Galeman, Conrad Mann, Day Dodger.
—Louisville Times (AP).

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS
1—Try Firing, Willow Run, Steel.
2—Greenock Image, Valdina Seer, Travel.
3—BRAVE TREC, Walkin, Well Repaid.
4—Latent, Sun Flower, Dixiana Entry.
5—Inquisina, Cant Sweep, Mag.
6—Appointee, Kobin's Pet, High Field.
7—Stepsema, Married, Epaway.
8—Loyal, Lianero, Morocco Betty.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Mancini to Box On A.A.U. Card Friday Night

The debut of Nick Mancini, popular 160 pounder and veteran of local amateur competition, is expected to add considerable interest to next Friday night's District A. A. U. Boxing Championships at Turner's Arena.

Recently discharged from the U. S. Navy, Mancini will be after the crown won last year by Lou Pavoni of Ste. Mary's.

It has been two years since Mancini fought locally, but he has kept himself in good condition in the Navy.

The one sad note will be the absence of Nick's brother, John, who was killed in Europe. For years the Mancini boys added plenty of color and dash to the A. A. U. tournaments.

Ste. Mary's already ha indicated that it plans a carbon copy of last year's near sweep, when it supplied six out of the eight champions. The Alexandrians' heavyweight ace, Frank Peters, 1945 titleholder, will step into action Friday. Peters lost in the Golden Gloves finals.

Va.-Tech Beats Richmond, 31-25

Richmond, Va., Feb. 2 (AP).—Virginia Tech extended its winning streak and added another Southern Conference victory to its record last night by defeating the University of Richmond, 31-25.

Capt. Harry Bushkar, Tech guard, was the outstanding performer for the Gobblers, his brilliant floor work and ability to feed the ball to Joe Ruddell highlighting the night.

The Gobblers got off to a slow start but picked up speed after the first few minutes and at the half were leading, 16-9, a margin the Spiders were never able to threaten.

Va. Tech.	G	FG	F	Richmond.	G	FG	F
Ruddell,f	6	1	13	Gantt,f	4	1	9
Harris,f	1	1	3	Cousins,f	1	0	2
Reed,c	1	0	2	Diservio,c	4	3	11
Bushkar,g	4	1	3	Tranitiny,g	0	0	0
Marousek,g	1	2	4	Stoneburner,g	0	1	1
Ashburner,f	0	0	0	Anderson,f	1	0	2
Sampson,f	0	0	0	Null,g	0	0	0
				Seyler,f	0	0	0
Totals	11	9	31	Totals	10	5	25

Fair Grounds

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $900; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Yellow Silk, 105 (Mattral)..... 16.00 9.20 4.00
Day and Night, 103 (Hartwick)..... 8.20 3.80
Navy Relief, 108 (Brooks)..... 2.80
Josephine, Saintly, Alger, Commission, Myrna, Country Butter, Pop's Rival.

2—¾; $1000; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
Miss Pebble, 104 (Wallace)..... 7.40 4.20 3.06
Miss Cry Baby, 105 (Fisher)..... 6.40 4.00
Miss Evidence, 105 (LeBlanc)..... 3.40
Beau Sweep, Grand World, Carlasue, Low Bid, Cat Like, Kanugo, Auditor.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $162.20.

3—¾; $1100; 4-yr.-olds up.
Brown Male, 113 (Whitt'k)..... 97.60 36.20 12.00
Bolo Babe, 108 (Bass)..... 6.40 4.60
Rosenite, 106 (Hartwick)..... 3.40
Regal Maid, Wise Chance, Snooks Winters, Nictor, Big Meal.

4—¾; $1100; 4-yr.-olds up.
Frisky Spirit, 116 (LeBlanc)..... 9.20 4.60 3.20
Double Feature, 118 (Melbert)..... 4.20 3.00
Troop Train, 115 (Brooks)..... 3.80
Question Miss, Ronrey, Kengar, Tiny's Choice, Caroline P.

5—¾; $500; 2-yr.-olds.
Islam Friase, 122 (Guerin)..... 3.40 3.20 2.80
Spirella, 114 (Johnson)..... 5.80 4.00
Sam's Balance, 107 (Keene)..... 5.20
W/w, Honeytown, Frank Munns, Me Go Too, *Ben Hur, Paper Cup, *Periair, Mate Me, *Brown Mosiess.
*Field.

6—½; $1100; 2-yr.-olds.
Little Sting, 114 (Wallace)..... 5.40 3.40 2.60
Tulane Cheer, 117 (Guerin)..... 7.60 5.00
Golden Chile, 109 (Keene)..... 4.60
Maneen, Elbeskay, Black Knave.
†Finished second but was disqualified.

7—1 A; $1000; 4-yr.-olds up.
Hi Henry, 113 (Johnson)..... 14.20 6.20 3.60
Marco E. Good, 108 (Bass)..... 6.60 3.40
Sealane, 114 (Wallace)..... 2.60
Our Blen, High Plaid, Dodge City, Guy Hotel.

8—1 A; $1000; 4-yr.-olds up.
Drum Fire, 106 (Keene)..... 5.40 4.00 2.80
Four Teas, 118 (Hooper)..... 4.80 3.60
Feathers, 112 (Fay)..... 2.80
Sweepnack, Waddy, Paula's Star, Executive.

9—1 A; $900; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Marymick, 103 (Hartwick)..... 23.20 11.60 8.60
Scouting, 111 (Wallace)..... 5.20 3.40
High Barrage, 114 (LeBlanc)..... 5.40
*Musical Mood, †I Dood It, *Miss Palooka, Masculine, Baby Edith, Border Blitz, Contemplation, My Reward.
*Field.

see
PARADE
(the supplement section of this newspaper) for the picture story of
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The Neutral Corner

Underdog Parks Looks For Win Over Moore

By Tony Neri
Post Reporter

Despite the 2-to-1 odds in Archie Moore's favor, Washington's Georgie Parks still boasts a good following that claims the local heavyweight will upset Moore in their 10-round main attraction Tuesday night at Turner's Arena.

The bout, originally scheduled two weeks ago and canceled after Moore's runout, looms as a slugfest. * * * * * *
Both fighters can belt and both take a punch reasonably well.

Parks, at one time a hot favorite here and now attempting to recapture some of his lost ring prestige, has had an unpredictable career, yet confidence has been his forte. Even for Tuesday's bout, he is confident he possesses enough power in his right hand to whip the highly touted Moore, who is the No. 1 ranking contender in the light-heavyweight division.

Baksi Stops Parks' Strin g

Before the war, Parks' record showed a lonog string of knockouts and it wasn't until he met Joe Baksi that the string was stopped. However, even a setback by Baksi failed to dim Parks' rise. He kept winning, with many victories coming via the kayo route.

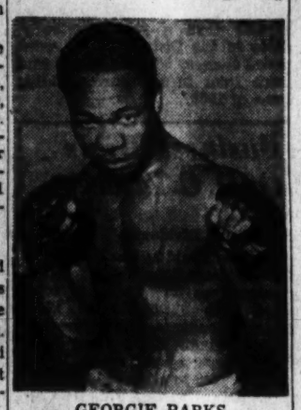
The local heavyweight licked Nate Bolden, Shamus 'Brien and twice beta Jimmy Bell. Then Parks went into a slump. Some of the fighters he had heretafore easily beaten were in turn whipping him.

Finally he was thrown in against Jimmy Bivins last spring and took a bad beating. It was Parks' worst local showing. A long rest followed and only recently has Parks returned to the ring and to his prewar form.

Moore Arrives Here Today

Parks will have a decided edge in weight, expecting to come in at 188 pounds, while Moore will be in the neighborhood of 173.

Moore, who has trained in New York with stablemate Al Hoosman, will arrive today. He limited his drills to three days and will limber up tomorrow.



GEORGIE PARKS

Moore's manager, James J. Johnston, claims that his fighter is in shape, though. Only last Monday Moore scored a unanimous decision over Curtis Sheppard in Baltimore. It was a terrific fight, with both fighters on the deck. Moore was floored twice but came back in the last round and only a merciful bell saved Sheppard from an almost certain knockout.

Moore is still on the suspension list of the National Boxing Association because of his runout two weeks ago, but will be reinstated after fulfilling Tuesday night's date at Turner's Arena.

Hunting & Fishing

With Jack Bell

Haring before the House Committe on Agriculture are to be resumed February 8, to review the facts regarding the Parker River, Mass., wild waterfowl refuge. This hotly contested matter, after a two-day fight early in December, was adjourned in order to give all concerned a breathing spell, and the fish and wildlife service an opportunity to present its side of the controversy.

"The Parker River refuge was established because the people of Massachusetts wanted it," Dr. Ira G

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

EVER since VJ-Day, in between debates over the speed of demobilizing GIs, unemployment compensation, control of the atomic bomb, the loan to Great Britain, continuing the Fair Employment Practice Committee, and other hot congressional problems, the unceasing economic and political issue in Washington and the country has been, what to do about price control.

And last week, the issue gathered authority, momentum and force:

John D. Small, head of the Civilian Production Administration, declares: "There has been a growing feeling that price increases would be the worst that could happen. To my mind lack of production is the worst."

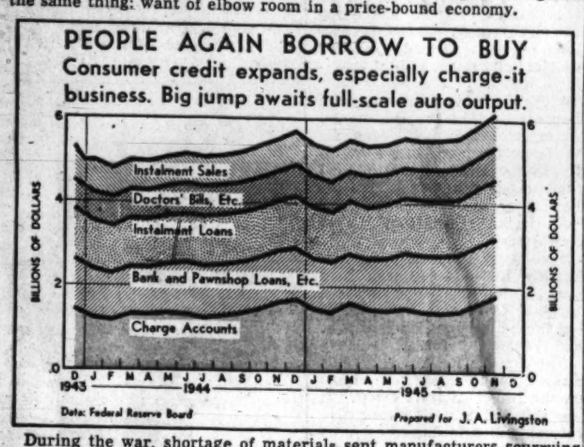
The Baltimore Evening Sun enterprisingly gathers data showing that manufacturers of men's suits are holding hundreds of thousands of them in warehouses pending a boost in prices.

Henry Ford 2d wires Reconversion Director Snyder: "American businesses large and small . . . are entirely blocked by circumstances only national action can remedy."

The United States Steel Corp. reports earnings of $3.65 a share for 1945, or 35 cents under the $4 dividend rate.

J. H. Ashbaugh, vice president of Westinghouse Electric, tells newspaper, magazine and trade paper representatives: "The summer may come and go before electrical appliances are available in quantity."

Those statements and facts are manifestations of and protests against the same thing: want of elbow room in a price-bound economy.



During the war, shortage of materials sent manufacturers scurrying to WPB in the Social Security Building for priorities or a relaxation of L and M orders. Today, a shortage of price sends them across the way to OPA for a boost in ceilings or a change in a Maximum Average Price (MAP) regulation.

No Right or Wrong

Right now the problem of production versus prices takes the specific form of labor-management disputes. Labor wants more money; the President, himself, has set a stamp of approval on an 18½ cents an hour boost in steel wages, and employers want compensation in the form of higher prices. Which prompts Henry Ford 2d to plead, in effect: Get rid of price control and let us produce.

There's no right or wrong; this is a two-sided issue of judgment:

1. To free industry from fetters, to let prices loose unquestionably would rid the country of the ever-growing black market and would send the "economic man" scurrying after profits. You'd get more production quicker, but also a faster rise in the cost of living curve.

2. OPA answers: But you'll get a certain amount of production anyway. And if you let industry charge whatever the traffic will bear, prices will skyrocket, for goods are still short. Inflation is too high a price to pay for the small increase in production.

But ultimately the issue must be joined and settled. Either the Government must seize key strike-bound industries or OPA must give on prices, or industry must acquiesce to rising wages and held-down prices—on the theory that ultimately high volume and productivity will offset increased hourly wage costs. People would not accept scarcity in depression. Surely they won't now when there is plenty of manpower, materials and machines to produce goods and plenty of money to buy them.

Goods Scarce, Buyers Plenty

Demand after all is omnivorous. Department store sales in the week ended January 26 showed another smart gain—17 per cent over a year ago. Strikes, apparently, have not yet dulled the consumer appetite. Nor is the consumer fussy. Inventories, as reported by the Federal Reserve Board, are down 25 per cent in five months. With less to choose from people are buying more.

And when people don't have ready cash, they go into debt. In recent months consumer credit outstanding has been gradually increasing—specifically, charge account business (see chart). This is a preview of what will happen when autos, refrigerators, washing machines, etc., come rolling off assembly lines. Installment debt, now down to $2,200,000,000, will undoubtedly climb to above the $6,400,000,000 peak in August, 1941. And in the process it will pull total consumer credit, now $6,200,000,000, up to its '41 top of $10,200,000,000.

Meanwhile, just as during the latter stages of the war, the country had its critical production programs—landing craft, high capacity naval ammunition, rockets and B-29 superbombers—so during the next few months we'll face critical peacetime programs. Of these, housing is first on the list. And the pressures—to get rid of restrictions on the one hand and to build low-cost units for veterans on the other—are bound to mount. That's the next phase in Washington's battle of production vs. prices.

N. Y. Bonds

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $2,490,000; previous day, $4,791,000; week ago, $3,420,000; year ago, $5,093,000; two years ago, $8,281,000. January 1 to date, $194,202,700; year ago, $361,764,400; two years ago, $416,822,450.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Feb. 2.			
40 bonds	109.20	Unch.	
10 higher grade rails	118.11	+0.02	
10 second grade rails	102.23	+0.03	
10 public utilities	109.97	Unch.	
10 industrials	106.46	—0.05	

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
30 Abit PP 5 '53 st	108	107¾	107¾
10 Am T&T 2¾ '75	106¾	106½	106¾
6 Am Tob 3 '62	104¾	104¼	104¾
29 B & O 4½ A	98	97⅞	98
11 B & O 5 '96	95½	95¼	95½
34 B & O cv '60	85¾	85	85¾
25 Beth Stl 2¾ '70	105	104⅞	105
23 Brd & P 5½ '57 st	87	86¾	86¾
12 CRINJ 5 '97	60½	59	60½
21 Chi & A 3 '49	64¾	63¾	63¾
19 CB & Q 4 '58	118	118	118
10 Chi Rock Pines 4½ '2019	105¾	105¾	105¾
26 CMSP&P cv 4½ '2044	95½	95	95¼
24 C & NW 4½ '99	95½	95½	95½
11 CRIP 4½ '62 A	80	79½	80
11 CRIP 4½ '62	74	72	74
19 CCCStL 4½ '77	99	98½	99
84 Com Ed 3½ '58	113¾	113¾	113¾
24 Del & H 4 '87	106¾	106½	106¾
10 Del Lack inc '93	66¾	66¾	66¾
8 Del L&W 4 2042	73	72½	73
11 DRGW 5 '55 A	18¾	18	18¼
11 Erie 4½ 2015	103	103	103
27 Int Grt N 6 '62 G	104¾	104⅜	104⅜
19 Fla E C 5 '74	88	88	88
13 Ga Nor 3½ '60	107¼	107¼	107¼
24 GM & O 3½ '60	104	104	104
6 Gt N Ry inc '97	44½	44½	44½
13 IC 4% '66	95½	95½	95½
12 CCSL 5 '63 A	102¾	102½	102½
12 CCSL 4½ '63	99½	99	99½
27 Int Grt N 6 '52	53¼	53	53¼
21 Int HE 6 '44	96¾	95¾	95¾
20 Int T&T 5 '55	106¼	106¼	106½
30 Leh V Jl 2009	62¼	61⅞	62
5 Lig & M 2 '66	119¼	119¼	119½
5 L & N 2¼ 2003	103¾	103¾	103¾
7 M-K-T 4 '90	98⅛	97¾	97¾
26 Mo P 5¼ '49	41¾	41¼	41¾
74 Mo P 5 '65 P	102	101⅞	101⅞
20 Mo P 5 '78 G	102	101¾	101¾
53 Mo P 5 '81 I	102⅛	101¾	101¾
11 Mo P 5 '78	60	59¾	60
13 Mor & R 3½ 2000	73¼	73	73
5 NETAT 5 '52	112¾	112¾	112¾
12 NOTM 5½ '54	101½	101½	101½
22 NOTM 5 '56	101¼	101¼	101¼
20 NYC 7 5 2013	101¾	101⅝	101⅝
33 NYC 4½ 2013 A	96¾	96½	96¾
13 NYC cn 4 '98	98¾	98½	98¾
31 NYNH 6 '48 \	81	81	81
15 NYNHH 4½ '67	80	79¾	80
32 NYNHH 4 '55	77	76¾	77
7 NYNHH 4 '56	77	76¾	77
14 NYNHH 4 '57	41¾	41¾	41¾
60 NYOW 7 4 '92	23¾	23½	23¾
6 NYWB 4½ '46	40¼	40¼	40¼
21 Nor P 5 2047 D	108¾	108¼	108¾
6 Nor P 4½ 2047	107¼	107¼	107¾
10 Nor P 3 2047	88¼	88½	88½
31 OWRRN 5 '56	106¾	106¼	106½
11 Pere M 3½ '90	104¾	104¾	104¾
9 Pitt C Coal 3½ '55	101½	101½	101½
11 St L SF 4½ '78	52¼	52¼	52¼
12 St L SF 5 '50 A	71¼	71¼	71¼
10 SeaAL 4½ wi	87½	87	87
83 Sea AL 4 wi	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
25 Shell U 2½ '54	103¾	103½	103¾
12 So Pac 4½ '68	104¼	104¼	104¼
9 So Pac 4½ '81	107¼	107⅛	107¼
31 So Pac 4½ '69	104¾	104¾	104¾
15 So Pac 4½ cv '77	106	105⅝	105⅝
10 So Pac 2½ '81	102¾	102¾	102¾
12 SoR Ry 4 '56	106	105¾	106⅛
16 Std O NJ 3 '61	103¾	103½	103½
8 Tex Corp 3 '65	107⅛	107¼	107¼
5 Tex Corp 3 '69	105	105	105
86 Third Ave 5 '60	56½	55½	55½
8 W Sh 4 2361	92¾	92½	92¾
6 W Pac 4½ 2014	115¼	115¼	115¼
13 West Un 5 '50	106¾	106¾	106¾

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Feb. 2 (AP).—Another 5 cents a bushel was added to the rising price of May rye as brokers bid the grain up the limit allowed in a single day and held it there.

The closing quotation of 2.17¼ a bushel was another new 25-year peak price and only about 20 cents a bushel under the top in July, 1920.

Reports from Washington said the light grain supply might force a downward revision of export quotas during the next five months and perhaps a return of meat rationing. Secretary of Agriculture Anderson appealed to farmers to reduce hog, cattle and poultry feeding in order to conserve grain supplies for adequate dairy use.

Wheat, corn and barley held throughout the session at ceiling prices of 1.80½, 1.18½ and 1.22½; oats were unchanged to ¾ up, May, 81-cent ceiling; rye unchanged to 3 up, May, 2.17¼.

Corn trading was at a standstill in the absence of offers to sell, and wheat transactions were limited to a few exchanges of new-crop contracts.

Range follows:

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.80½	1.80½	1.80½	1.80½
July	1.80½	1.80½	1.80½	1.80½
September	1.80½	1.80½	1.80½	1.80½
December	1.80	1.80½	1.80½	1.80½
Corn—				
May	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½
July	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½
September	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½
Oats—				
May	81	81	81	81
July	80½	80½	80½	80½
September	78¾	79¾	80¾	79¼
December	79	79½	79	79¾
Rye—				
May	2.12¾	1.17¼	2.12¾	1.17¼
July	1.44½	1.44½	1.44½	1.44½
September	1.44½	1.44½	1.44½	1.44½
December	1.44½	1.44½	1.44½	1.44½
Barley—				
May	1.22½	1.22½	1.22½	1.22½
July	1.22½	1.22½	1.22½	1.22½
September	1.22½	1.22½	1.22½	1.22½

Cash Grain

Chicago, Feb. (AP).—WHEAT—Nominal; No. 2 red, 1.79; No. 2 hard, 1.79 (ceilings).

CORN—No sales.

OATS—No. 1 extra heavy mixed, 85; No. 2 extra heavy mixed, 84.

BARLEY—Nominal; malting, 1.24@1.39½; feed, 1.10@1.23½.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal; red clover, 31.50; sweet clover, 10.75; alsike, 28.50; alfalfa, common, 33.50@36.50; timothy, 5.25@5.50; red top, 11.00@11.50.

New York Cotton

New York, Feb. 2 (AP).—The cotton market was firm today and prices, after gaining more than 50 cents a bale, closed 30 to 40 cents a bale higher.

There was a steady flow of commission house and trade buying which readily absorbed weekend profit-taking. Early in the session hedge selling in July, October and December deliveries held the advance in check, but this soon petered out when the market continued strong.

Some of the demand was attributed to pending surveys to determine the slow consumption of cotton in the United States. Meetings to be held by the Office of Price Administration and other Government agencies to study prices of certain textile goods led to the belief that an upward revision on some textile items might increase consumption of cotton. Trading volume, however, was not broad.

Futures closed 30 to 40 cents a bale higher.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
March	25.23	25.28	25.22	25.24	+6
May	25.20	25.30	25.20	25.28	+8
July	25.19	25.26	25.19	25.24	+8
October	24.97	25.04	24.97	25.03	+8
December	24.94	25.00	24.94	24.98	+7
March	24.90	24.95	24.89	24.98	+7

Middling spot, *25.89, +6.

*Nominal. †Bid.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 2 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 6. Rosin receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 6988.

Store Sales In D.C. Up 9% In December

Department store sales in Washington in December showed an increase of 9 per cent over December, 1944, the Federal Reserve Board reports. The increase for the first 11 months of 1945 over 1944 was also 9 per cent.

Sales in the week ended January 26 were 15 per cent greater than in the corresponding period of 1945.

Sales in the Fifth Federal Reserve District in December showed an increase of 7 per cent over the 1944 month and in the first 11 months of 1945 were 10 per cent greater than a year previously. Sales in the District in the week ended January 26 were 12 per cent more than in the corresponding week of 1945.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Home Loan Dividends

Dividends paid by the 12 regional Federal Home Loan Banks for 1945 amounted to $2,367,889, as compared with $2,055,456 in 1944, Ralph H. Richards, acting governor of the Federal Home Loan Bank System, reported yesterday.

Of the 1945 total, $1,504,284 went to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, owner of the Government's stock in the banks and $863,665 to the 3658 member savings and loan associations and other home finincing institutions of the system.

Since their establishment in 1932, the Home Loan Banks have paid a cumulative total of $25,922,670 in dividends, of which $19,218,735, represented earnings on the Government's stock.

American Airlines

Appointment of C. H. Kibbee as assistant treasurer of American Airines was announced yesterday by C. R. Smith, chairman of the board. Mr. Kibbee has been active in the investment field since 1929 when he joined Solomon Brothers and Hutzler of New York.

Northeast Building

Directors of Northeast Building Association have named two new officers, Raymond C. Williams, secretary, announced yesterday. Julian E. Belfield, supervisor at the Ben Franklin Postoffice has been elected vice president of the institution, while Jack Riley has been elevated to the post of treasurer. He was recently discharged from the Navy. The association reported assets of $4,300,000, the highest ever recorded.

Glenn L. Martin

The Glenn L. Martin Co., announced yesterday that it was ready to manufacture its new elastic, Marvinol resin, and that the board of directors has authorized the construction of a $1,500,000 plant, which will have an annual capacity of about 11,000,000 pounds of resins.

Rochdale-Konsum Union

Members of the Rochdale-Konsum Federal Credit Union have voted a 4 per cent dividend on shares outstanding December 31, 1945.

The following were elected directors, Richard W. Eenders, Paul Ashbrook, Jesse Bateman, Thomas B. Richie, Hilda Yen, W. E. Allen, Angeline Webb, Fern Schimmel, George Krouse; to the credit committee, James Holloman, Angeline Webb, Jesse Bateman; to the supervisory committee; Robert S. Johnson, Robin Taber, Reuben Bogdanoff.

Earnings Statements

A decrease of $1,601,124 in net income for 1945 is reported by the Northern Pacific Railway. Net income for the road, after deduction of fixed charges, was $11,559,861. Operating revenues were $149,244,108 for the year, the third highest yearly mark in the company's history, but 4.32 per cent below the record year of 1944. Operating expenses of $132,606,256 represented an increase of $24,988,069 over 1944.

Gulf Mobile & Ohio Railroad reports net income for the year ended December 31 of $1,443,810, compared with $3,218,150 for the preceding year. Net for 1945 is equal to $4.86 a share on the $5 preferred stock after allowing for provision of $60,000 for sciniking fund requirements, while the 1944 net equals $2.94 a common share.

A. M. Castle & Co. reports for 1945 net profit of $618,444, equal to $2.58 a share, compared with $601,267, or $2.50 a share, for the preceding year. The 1945 figures include earnings of Gibbs Steel Co., acquired by Castle as a wholly owned subsidiary January 2, 1945. On January 2, 1946, Castle assumed all of the assets and liabilities of Gibbs and will operate it as a branch.

The Davidson Chemical Corp. reports net income for the six months ended December 31, 1945, the first half of the corporation's fiscal year, amounted to $342,002, equal to 67 cents a share on the capital stock, and compared with $468,816 or 91 cents a share for the corresponding period of the previous year.

Dresser Industries, Inc., and consolidated subsidiaries reports for the year ended October 31 net profit of $1,921,628, equal to $1.81 each on 1,060,059 shares outstanding at the end of the year, compared with $1,575,075, or $4.50 each on 350,000 shares at the close of the 1944 period. The report said 1945 figures do not include operations of Security Engineering Co., acquired November 1, 1945, or Van Der Horst Corp., an affiliate 50 per cent owned by Dresser. The 1944 report has been adjusted to give effect to renegotiation settlement.

Commodity Index

New York, Feb. 2.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 33 commodities today advanced to 112.13; previous day, 112.02; week ago, 112.56; month ago, 112.19; year ago, 103.30.

	1945-46.	1944.	1943.	1942.
High	112.81	108.73	107.54	103.22
Low	107.90	106.03	103.43	95.54

(1926 average equals 100.)

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,000,000 shares; previous day, 1,560,000; week ago, 921,420; year ago, 1,034,800; two years ago, 310,240; January 1 to date, 54,062,777; year ago, 43,459,605; two years ago, 21,443,954.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Feb. 2.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	206.25	207.16	205.88	206.97	+1.18
20 rails	67.95	68.34	67.80	68.18	+0.33
15 utils.	41.64	41.81	41.50	41.71	—0.03
65 stks.	77.55	77.92	77.39	77.80	+0.33

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 54,990; railroads, 25,520; utilities, 45,500; 65 stocks, 126,220.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	97⅛	97⅛	97½	— ⅛
ACF-Brill Mot	22	18¾	18½	18¾	+ ⅛
Acme Stl	6	36¾	36½	36¾	+ ¼
Adams Exp	12	24½	24⅜	24½	+ ¼
Addressog-Mult	6	39⅝	39	39	— ⅝
Admiral Corp	12	20	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Air Reduction	12	58	57½	57⅝	— ¼
Alaska Juneau	165	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	+1
Alleghany Corp	53	6	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf	7	66	65⅝	65¾	— ⅛
Alleghany pr pf	3	78¾	78¾	78¾	
Alleg Lud Stl	6	47	46½	47	+ ¼
Al Chem & Dye	4	200	199½	200	
Allied Kid	7	28⅝	28½	28⅝	+ ⅛
Allied Mills	4	39	38⅞	39	
Allied Strs	6	53⅞	53¾	53⅞	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	11	54⅜	54¼	54¼	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	9	135½	135	135	— ½
Alpha P Cem	2	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Amal Leather	7	11½	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	4	45	44¼	44¼	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	4	80	79¼	79½	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	4	38¼	38	38⅛	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	3	56¾	56¾	56¾	+ ⅛
Am Cable & Rad	27	17¼	17	17	+ ⅛
Am Can	5	100½	100	100½	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	3	67½	66⅞	66⅞	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	2	40¼	40¼	40¼	
Am Crystal Sug	1	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Am Distill	1	35	35	35	
AmEncaustTiling	4	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
Am European	4	20½	20⅜	20½	+ ⅛
Am Export L	2	39¾	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	13	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Am & F P $6 pf	1	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜	+ ⅛
Am & F P $7 pf	2	119½	119½	119½	+ ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	12	41	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅛
Am Hide&Leath	1	12½	12½	12½	
Am Home Prod	4	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ⅛
Am Ice	23	14½	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
AmInternational	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Am Invest Ill	13	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Am Locomotive	8	43⅞	43⅜	43⅜	— ⅛
VBGKQJ+.b	CMFW	VBGKQJ			
Am M & Fdy	26	41⅜	40⅝	41⅛	+ ⅜
Am M & Met	9	19½	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Am Metal	11	40⅞	39¾	40¼	+ ⅜
Am Pow & Lt	35	18¾	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Am P & L $6 pf	2	111½	111½	111½	+ ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	6	100¼	100	100	+ ⅛
Am Rad & St S	58	19½	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	41	36⅜	35¾	36¼	+ ⅛
AmSafety Razor	3	38¾	38⅝	38⅝	
Am Seating	1	23	23	23	
Am Smelt & R	7	71¾	71½	71½	— ⅛
Am Snuff	1	49½	49½	49½	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	25	50	49¾	50	
Am Stores	1	31½	31½	31½	
Am Stove	3	33	32¾	33	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	2	57½	57½	57½	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	12	104¾	104¼	104¾	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	5	90	89½	89½	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	3	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	3	69	69	69	
Am Wat Wks	15	27	26½	27	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	5	49¾	48½	49¾	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	1	146½	146½	146½	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L&S	38	15⅝	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop	29	49⅞	49¼	49¾	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Anderson Clayt	6	40⅞	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅛
Andes Copper	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	
A P W Prod	7	10½	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	5	30	30	30	
Armour & Co	74	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	+ ⅛
Armour pr pf	2	129	128¼	128¼	+ 1
Armstrong Cork	4	55	55	55	
Arnold Const	5	26½	25¾	26½	+ ⅛
Artlom Corp	8	32⅛	32	32⅛	+ ⅛
Asso Dry Goods	14	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ⅛
Associates Inv	1	52	52	52	
Atch T & S F	3	107⅝	107	107	— 1
Atch T & S F pf	1	119	119	119	
Atl Coast Line	1	79	78¾	79	
Atl G&W Indies	2	40½	40½	40½	
Atl G&W In pf	1	85	85	85	
Atl Refining	25	37⅛	36½	37⅛	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	3	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Atlas Tack	2	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Autocar Co	3	35¼	35¼	35¼	
Aviation Corp	141	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp pf	9	83½	81¼	82¾	+ 1⅜
Bald Loco	15	38½	38¼	38½	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	12	29⅜	29	29⅛	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	3	32	32	32	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	4	43¾	43½	43½	
Barnsdall Oil	150	25¾	24½	25	+ 1
Bath Ir Wks	4	30¼	30¼	30¼	
Beech Aire	1	17	17	17	
Belding-Hem	2	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Bell Aire	8	32½	32	32⅜	+ ⅛
Bell & Howell	1	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	4	56½	56¼	56½	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	4	31¼	31	31¼	+ ⅛
Best Foods	3	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	43	112½	110	112½	+ 2¾
Beth Steel pf	1	158	158	158	+ 1
Bigelow-Sanf	1	75¼	75¼	75¼	+ ⅛
Black & Decker	21	40¾	38¼	40½	+ 2½
Blaw-Knox	32	25¼	24¾	25¼	+ ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	34½	34½	34½	+ 1½
Boeing Airpl	3	32¾	31½	32¾	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	2	70¼	69½	70¼	+ 1
Bond Strs	3	39	39	39	
Borden Co	8	52⅜	52	52½	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	6	53½	53	53½	+ ⅛
Braniff Airw	3	31½	31	31½	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Br	5	18½	18½	18½	
Briggs Mfg	5	52⅝	52	52	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	3	33¾	33¼	33¾	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	3	34½	34½	34½	
Brown Sh new	3	37⅝	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Ba	1	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Burgrus-Erie	3	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	20	25½	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	10	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge	5	45¼	42	45¼	+ 3⅞
Bullard Co	9	45	42	45	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	9	42¼	41½	42	
Burling Mills	9	44	44	44	
Burr Add Mach	9	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	14	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	
Butte Cop&Z	10	9	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Byers (A M)	3	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Calif Packing	20	46¾	45	46¼	+ 2⅜
Callahan Z-Ld	88	7	6⅝	7	
Calumet & Hec	63	12⅜	12	12⅜	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant	2	36¼	36¼	36¼	
Can Dry G Ale	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	46	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	2	66½	66	66½	+ 1
Capital Adm A	2	21	21	21	
Carpenter Stl	2	48¾	48½	48¾	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp	2	21½	21½	21½	
Carrier Corp pf	4	80½	80¼	80½	
Carriers & Gen	6	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
Case (JI) Co	11	47⅜	47¼	47⅜	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tract	3	75¾	75¼	75¾	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	4	65½	64¼	64¼	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	7	25¼	25	25¼	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	14	28¾	28	28¼	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	11	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Cen Hud G&E	8	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Cent R R N J	2	21½	21½	21½	
Cent Violeta R	2	42	42	42	+ 1
Century Rib M	2	32⅛	32	32⅛	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	3	49½	49	49⅛	+ ⅛
Certain-td Prod	16	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
Chain Belt	2	41	41	41	
Champ Paper	1	50½	50½	50½	+ ¾
Checker Cab	3	100	100	100	
Chi & E Ill	3	16½	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	3	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	3	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
Chi Grt W pf	3	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Chi M St&Pac	41	37½	37¼	37½	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order	1	40	39¾	40	+ ⅛
Chi M St&P pf	10	11½	11½	11½	
Chi & NW	12	43⅜	42¾	43	
Chi & NW pf	3	75⅞	75	75	— ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Chickasha Cot O	2	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	
Childs Co	6	13	13	13	
Chrysler Corp	1	140	139	139½	+ ½
CIT Financ	26	58⅜	58	58⅜	+ ⅛
City Ice&Fuel	1	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	+ ⅛
City Stores	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	1	71	71	71	+ ½
Clev Graph Br	2	65¾	65¾	65	+ 1½
Climax Molyb	32	44	43¼	44	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	1	57¾	57¾	57¾	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	12	181	179½	180½	+ 1½
Colgate-Palm-P	4	55½	55	55	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	35	22¼

Section II
Sunday, February 3, 1946

The Washington Post

Editorials, Foreign News
Commentators

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Proponents Ready with 'Answers'

'Hill' Due to Tremble As British Loan Foes Bring Up Big Artillery

By Edward T. Folliard

IS THE proposed $3,750,000 American loan to Britain a "gift?" Is it a precedent for loans to Russia, France, China and perhaps other countries? Why should capitalist America use the borrowed dollars of its citizens to help Britain socialize her industries?

These are among the questions being asked about the first great postwar international credit, which President Truman last week asked Congress to approve. In the weeks ahead, they will be asked with rising vehemence, as foes of the loan go into action on Capitol hill.

The answers to most of the arguments already have been formulated. Treasury and State Department experts have been working on them since the day the negotiators made public the Anglo-American agreement. The inquiries to which they addressed themselves came from business and civic organizations, from private citizens and from members of Congress.

Thus, it is possible to offer something in the way of a preview of the great debate that impends.

Transition Difficult

DOES Britain need the $3,750,000,000 loan? That is one of the first questions that will have to be answered to the satisfaction of Congress.

Secretary of the Treasury Fred Vinson, a star witness for the Administration, points out that England, in six years of war, devoted all of her resources to fighting for victory. She converted her export industries to war production. She sold foreign investments and incurred a foreign debt of 13 billion dollars to pay for her world-wide expenditures.

Now the British must reconstruct, reconvert and develop a volume of exports that will enable them to pay for necessary imports and service their foreign debts. But this will take time. In the next few years Britain will not have enough income from abroad—foreign exchange from exports and services—to pay for the food and materials she must have if her people are to live and her industries are to operate. After careful study, the American negotiators concluded that a credit of $3,750,000,000, plus her other resources, would carry Britain through the transition period. Yes, say the State Department and the Treasury Department, they do need it.

Will Help Others Buy

WHAT will Britain do with the credit?

Since Britain needs a large quantity of the kind of goods which the United States can best supply, says the Treasury, it is probable that a substantial part of the credit will be used to finance direct exports from the United States to Britain. The British also will use the credit to pay other countries for imports when these countries want dollars to buy imports from the United States. Thus India, for example, will be able to use the proceeds of her exports to England to pay for her purchases in the United States.

Will Britain use the credit to nationalize her industries?

This credit (the Treasury Department still speaking) is to help Britain meet her foreign exchange problem, which would be precisely the same under a Labor government or a Conservative government. The money will be used only to buy goods and services from abroad. It will be used to help eliminate wartime trade and exchange restrictions which are entirely unrelated to the nationalization of British industries.

This loan of dollars is for Britain's external needs—her business with foreign nations. As a matter of fact, if Britain wants to acquire a British industry, she does not need foreign credit for this. She can pay the owners by giving them British government bonds, or by paying sterling secured by taxes and loans in England.

Income Should Expand

CAN BRITAIN repay the loan?

As world trade recovers after the war, it is expected Britain will have an expanding income from exports and from insurance, shipping and overseas investments. By 1951, when the first annual payment on the loan is due, Britain's foreign exchange income from these sources should be large enough to enable her to make payments without unduly curtailing essential imports. Britain will use a portion of her foreign exchange income to meet the annual installments on the credit instead of increasing her overseas purchases or adding to her monetary reserves.

Of course, says the Treasury, no one can predict with certainty what will happen in the next 50 years (the length of time given to Britain to pay the loan). It is possible that world trade will sometimes break down. Britain made payments on her World War I debt to us until 1931, when President Hoover proposed that payments be suspended on all war debts for one year. Because during the depression our imports were reduced and our foreign investments stopped, Britain was unable to obtain sufficient dollars to resume payment on her war debt.

A primary purpose of the loan is to prevent a breakdown in world trade. This purpose will be furthered by establishment of the International Monetary Fund and the International Bank and the proposed International Trade Organization. If we succeed in achieving a high level of world trade, there can be little question as to the ability of Britain to meet her obligations under this loan.

IS the British loan a precedent for other loans?

It is not, say the Treasury men. No other country has the same crucial position in world trade as Britain. The wide use of the pound sterling in world trade, the large proportion of the world's trade which is carried on by the countries of the British Empire, the extreme dependence of England upon imports—these and other factors mean that the financial and commercial practices of Britain are of the utmost significance in determining what kind of world economy we shall have.

The Administration expects that as a general rule the needs of foreign countries for help will be met through UNRRA, the International Fund, the International Bank and the Export-Import Bank. If any special case could not be handled through these established organizations, the question of a loan would be put to Congress for its authorization.

(That answer by the Treasury Department is not likely to satisfy law-makers like Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D., Mont.). They will want to know what Russia will want, and France and China, and they will argue that the whole picture ought to be considered.)

Fortnight's War Cost

CAN the United States afford the loan to Britain?

Clair Wilcox, director of the Office of International Trade Policy Department of State, says that if the $3,750,000,000 were an outright grant, it would increase our national debt by a little more than 1 per cent.

"If the war had gone on for two more weeks," he says, "we would have spent this sum without a moment's hesitation, without a second's thought.

"But this is not an expenditure, it is an investment. The cost to us will not be $3,750,000,000, but the difference between the interest we pay our people and the interest we collect from overseas—for the rest of the century no more, perhaps, than a quarter of a billion dollars. This does not seem an excessive sum to invest in our hopes for private enterprise and expanding trade. We are investing in Britain, yes. But, more than this, we are investing in our own future."

CAN the United States afford not to make the loan?

"Britain," says Wilcox, "would have to curtail her imports and

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Argentina Set For Surprises Before Feb. 24

By Joseph Newman

Buenos Aires, Feb. 2.—As the election draws near, the government is getting more jumpy and the general public is becoming more uneasy. Both suspect something startling may happen before that date, presumably February 24.

There are all kinds of rumors. One has it that Democratic groups are planning a revolution against the government. Another is that Col. Juan Peron is planning another military coup to thwart the one being prepared by his opponents.

Whether or not there is any truth to them, the rumors are keeping government officials and police awake at night. A few nights ago police were stationed at strategic positions on the outskirts of the city, waiting for something to happen. They raided a number of homes and arrested several civilians suspected of plotting against the government. Army planes were held in readiness all night at a nearby air base. But nothing happened.

Secret police keep searching for secret plots, arresting civilians when they think they have something and then releasing them when they discover they don't.

Peron has not yet established a unified political organization with which to stage the election.

Postponement Expected

The opposition feels that Peron and his government do not feel sure of their organization and skill and therefore are hesitating.

Peron's political parties are involved in internal feuds and frauds. Some were solved by gun fights, but many still are raging. The president of one local party accused his secretary of stealing his furniture.

Peron is relying on government and army collaborators to run as his candidates for governor and for congress. Up to now he has secured only a handful. Peron needs scores of other candidates but has little time to find them. Therefore, no one will be surprised if elections are postponed.

By New York Tribune, Inc.

The Secret War of Censors vs Spies

'Snooping' Irked Us, But Paid Off

Mary Knight, whose wide experience as a newspaper writer and foreign correspondent included a tour of duty for the United Press in Tokyo, was "drafted" to be one of the top assistants to Byron Price in the Office of Censorship.

I was that unloved creature, a censor; one of the 15,000 anonymous snoopers who opened your international mail, listened to your international telephone conversations, and meddled with your movies, your reading matter, and your radio programs for nearly four years.

With 14,999 others, I helped shelve Article IV of our Bill of Rights—for good and sufficient reason. There was afoot evil so monstrous that, to track it down, free peoples had to make free sacrifice of one of their dearest rights—privacy. Let me assure you that your loan to the Nation's safety paid off.

Everyone asks me, "Was censorship really necessary?" It was. That was proved before Pearl Harbor's ruins ceased smoking. One of the first letters opened in the bathroom-laboratory of an old house censorship immediately took over in Hopolulu described in detail the results of the attack. The message was written by a Japanese and, by devious route, was headed for Japan.

Censorship of every means of communication—the mails, radio, cables, telephones—was necessary, and paid off.

A censored cable disclosed a German spy in Havana, posing as a dress-goods dealer, receiving money mysteriously through multiple banks. He was arrested, tried, convicted and shot. A phone conversation revealed the whereabouts of a black-market hoard of badly needed quinine.

Our motto was, "What doesn't concern the war, doesn't concern us." We read your love letters, not from curiosity or to improve our own technique, but because so often they did mention the war.

For the job of chief censor, President Roosevelt picked Byron Price, a newspaperman with a square jaw, soft voice, probing blue eyes and prematurely white hair. With ability and imagination, with tact but integrity, he set up an organization which beat the Germans and the Japs at their favorite game.

Price Borrowed a Room

TEN days after Pearl Harbor, Price went to work in one borrowed room in Washington. Eventuhlly censorship leased nearly a million square feet of office space in 40 buildings throughout the country and had rent-free quarters in 50 more. It established 14 postal and 12 cable stations and, with the United Kingdom and Canada, set up the first global censorhip network.

Most censors had to be experts in one field or another. We needed not only adept decoders and translators, but technical, legal and financial experts, and even philatelists. A letter from one "stamp collector" to another inclosed a sheet of stamps which gave, in code, the name "SS Iowa" and its sailing date and destination.

We used men and women of every race, creed, color and profession: actors, waiters, rabbis, war widows, debutantes, bobby-soxers and Phi Beta Kappas. One Columbia University professor read nine languages, including Sanskrit, and could identify 95 others.

There are 2300 written languages extant. Among those we encountered were Haitian Creole, Hindustani in Braille, Beche la Mer (pidgin English of Melanesia), Portuguese Romanized Japanese (Portuguese priests went as missionaries to Japan in the seventeenth century and Romanized the language now used by groups of Japanese in Brazil); Romansch (combination of southeastern Swiss, Italian and German); Papiamento (spoken in Curacao and comprising Dutch, Spanish, Portuguese and English words picked up from sailors). We had linguists who could read shorthand in 300 languages.

At first we suffered from a guilt complex. We were doing a thing most of us hated to do—snooping into other people's business. But presently we found that some of the business was shady business; blabbing information that might cost lives, trading with the enemy, even spying for him. As our work began to pile up results, our guilt complex evaporated.

Culling a bit from one business letter, a bit from another, and so on, a censor accumulated a picture of a Japanese trade route that enabled the Navy to sink seven merchant ships at one spot.

Official Envelopes Counterfeited

EVERY day a million pieces of mail crossed our desks for examination. The rule was that air mail could be delayed only 24 hours, surface mail 48. Correspondence to and from the heads of our own and Allied governments was not to be opened, under heavy penalty. But we had to examine the envelopes carefully, for enemy agents counterfeited official envelopes—even those of the State Department and White House—hoping they would pass unopened.

All mail was checked against a watch list—persons we knew or strongly suspected were our enemies. We watched their mail with special vigilance. This list fluctuated between 75,000 and 100,000 names. Other letters we immediately transferred to the examining tables. The tables were classified: business, technical, publications, pictures, financial, personal.

Each examiner used a bulky Subject Matter Guide showing the subjects on which Government agencies wanted information—Treasury on financial deals, Commerce on business, Labor on working conditions, FBI on suspicious activities, etc. A slimmer index listed commodities about which information was desired, including such diverse items as platinum, galoshes, draglines, dredges, cattle hair, meat and uranium.

Our suspicions were continually sharpened by new discoveries—attempts to smuggle diamonds in chocolate drops. One intercepted letter located 3600 field telephones left over from 1918 which were about to be shipped to Ecuador. Other letters led to stores of rubber, tin plate and mica.

A clue from a censor traced a cargo of zinc. It was on its way to Argentina, and it was caught in midocean and turned back. A carbon copy of one letter showed that a New York firm was sending 3,000,000 pounds of nickel scrap to Sweden to produce hard steel which eventually would reach Germany.

Every Word Had to Be Clear

CENSORS first read each letter from beginning to end slowly. Whether in English or a foreign language, they had to be sure they understood every word. If they did not, they had to ask supervisors. Censors learned that people write surprisingly frank love letters. If that was all, the censor blushed or yawned, excised affectionate x x x x's which might be a code, and sent the letter on its way.

We carefully culled the mail from abroad for news of enemy morale. It was routine to cut cakes open. A cake sent from Germany to a prisoner here exposed a note: "Don't let anyone fool you. All here is in ruins. It can't last much longer." Similar messages came in bread. English walnuts in one package contained no meats, but notes telling incredulous German prisoners here the truth—that their country was losing the war.

In false-bottomed meat cans we found a report on a year's operations in the Western Hemisphere of the giant I. G. Farbenindustrie, which also conducted Nazi espionage. A German mother wrote her son in America that when he returned, he could ride to work. That revealed a new railroad which was promptly bombed. So was a large armament factory near Dresden, half hidden in a forest, that was marked on a map intercepted by the Miami office.

A South American contractor wrote a letter to a friend about a good joke. He was just about to get rid of 700 tons of spoiled beef by selling it to our Navy. That is, he thought he was.

Army and Navy censored their own mail, but drafted us in emergencies. We discovered that they, from GI to High Brass, were guilty of more minor violations of censorship regulations than civilians. This was usually because they tried to tell their loved ones where they were. They used various devices. A soldier in Hawaii wrote, "Aloha!" A sailor in Manila: "I'm where that other Dewey got famous."

A young husband sent his wife an elaborate code using girls' names for locations. She never received the code, and when he described his "dates" with Annie, Betty and Caroline, she blew up. We reported violations to the Army and Navy, which dealt with offenders reasonably but rigidly.

She Had Broken the Rules

A SCHOOL TEACHER censor couldn't resist correcting the grammar in letters although there was nothing to be censored. This came to light when a girl wrote in to complain that she didn't mind being censored, but she did mind having her ignorance aired. The schoolma'rm was dismissed, for she had broken the rules.

So was another censor who playfully interpolated in a soldier's letter, "This fellow seems to be doing nothing, but we'll fix that!" The soldier's wife appeared, tearfully demanding: "What have you done with him?"

A cable from Vatican City to Ecuador excited our experts. It resembled code but proved to be a perfectly plain message about church business written in Latin which the puzzled cable operator had chopped into gibberish.

Another letter was equally mystifying until read aloud, when a college professor recognized it as Greek, written in English characters. The New York office's least legible letter proved, after a half-hour under a magnifying glass, to be written in English by an Oxford don.

Border censorship was difficult work, but it was much feared by would-be evaders. We censored all papers carried by air and train passengers. We caught travelers concealing letters in the soles of their shoes.

One woman hid in a basket of flowers a message revealing the exact date of an important ship departure. We couldn't possibly stop everyone, but the chance of being caught was great. A secret ink message from a German agent that we intercepted complained that his activities had been paralyzed by Travelers' Censorship, which nailed him at a border.

Our greatest anxiety concerned messages in codes and inks. But most of them were amateurish. Some wrote letters in shorthand. Some wrote upside down and backwards, in double-talk and pig-latin. Some used quotations from the Veda, the Bible, the Koran and Homer; others, lemon juice and a steel pen, which showed up nicely. We got laughs from such small fry.

We removed, and usually returned with an explanation, crossword puzzles, checkers, chess, dice, and other games that could conceal messages

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BYRON PRICE DIRECTED THE BIG WAR JOB
. . . beat Germans, Japs at favorite game

Meet Moreell

Top Disciple Of 'Can Do' Is No 'j.g.' as Conciliator

By Alfred Friendly

THE Navy, not particularly noted for advanced thought in the social sciences, would appear an unlikely spot in which to uncover an industrial relations expert. But the Navy has produced one—one of the best in the business.

The exploits of Vice Admiral Ben Moreell as top man of the gigantic construction program of naval installations, as boss of the fabulous and "Can Do" Seabees, as presiding wizard over the mysteries of concrete are well known. But his postwar accomplishments as a labor mediator, a job he got by accident, are largely overlooked.

Action to remedy this oversight appears in order.

Building Beats Pharaohs'

Moreell, who has a face somewhat bigger than the moon, a bulk of about one-tenth of a ton and a voice like a beefsteak sauted in gin, is primarily a builder. He entered the Navy as a j. g. in the Civil Engineer Corps in 1917 and worked up to the post of Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks in 1937.

He held that job throughout the war, and only recently was elevated to the position of chief of the material division, thus becoming in effect the General Somervell of the Navy. He is the first non-Annapolis man to have achieved the rank of rear admiral.

As Yards and Docks chief, and in previous assignments, he probably supervised more construction than any man in history, not excluding the Pharaohs. And as the boss of the second largest civilian labor force in the world (the Army had the largest), he learned about labor, mostly in AFL construction trades.

Likes Labor, Too

More important, he learned to like labor. Of the several men in the Navy who have sleeve stripes such of a number as to impede free movement of the elbow, he is probably the only one who actually is fond of labor leaders.

This affection is reciprocated. At the AFL he is often sworn by, and rarely at.

But his first major encounter with the CIO, and the one which establishes him as a very sharp fellow, came with last fall's oil

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British Lean To Hyde Park; A-Test a Dud?

LONDON.—United Nations officials have been trying by overseas telephone to convince the committee investigating possible U. N. sites in the United States that it should give top billing in its report to one location instead of simply presenting a tabulation of places visited, thus avoiding a long assembly debate.

The committee is preparing reports on sites around Stamford and Ridgefield, Conn., Westchester County and Hyde Park, N. Y., and two sites in the vicinity of Boston. The Russians have been backing New York, the British Boston. There is talk, though, that the British may switch to Hyde Park.

MOUNTIES?—Alaska may get a version of the famed Canadian Mounties. Federal officials are discussing the possibility of establishing a Federal police force in the territory.

ATOM VIEW—Look for a statement soon on how the Federation of American Scientists feels about the Navy's forthcoming atom-bomb tests. The federation's president, Dr. W. A. Higinbotham, says his personal view is that the tests won't reveal much that isn't now known.

MEXICO CITY—Winston Churchill may receive a bid to visit Mexico. Secretary of Foreign Affairs Francisco Castillo Najera, recalling Churchill was unable to accept an earlier invitation, said the bid will be renewed when the former British Prime Minister arrives in Cuba.

JOHANNESBURG — Officials of Britain-South Africa steamship lines are outspokenly concerned over the possibility they may be losing customers to air lines—not on a basis of speed but of cost. The British Ministry of War Transport has instructed that steamship lines increase passenger fares by 30 to 50 per cent. As a result it now is cheaper to travel to Britain by the new British Overseas Airways service than by first-class steamer.

ROME—Italy's clouded labor situation may become darker. Already there are 2,500,000 idle. In the next three months another 375,000 are expected to be laid off. These 375,000 represent about 21 per cent of the 1,800,000 workers of Italy's industrial north—where, under Mussolini, many workers received pay even when idle.

Despite a layoff agreement designed to give industry a breather, labor representatives in Turin and Milan have told Labor Minister Gaetano Barbareschi that workers are beginning to grumble.

Regulars 'Make Hay,' Safeguard Promotion and Pay

Those Falling Stars Didn't Belong to a General

By Marshall Andrews

CITIZENS who had begun to wonder why an army which had dwindled from 8,300,000 men to four million still needed 1500 generals to keep it going were given an answer of sorts by the War Department two weeks ago. It answered that more than half of its generals are on the way out. Actually, that is the least interesting part of the story.

The War Department did not say that:

1. Brigadier generals being demoted to their original rank of major or lieutenant colonel are being promoted immediately to full colonel to rank from April or May, 1935. That is not a typographical error.

2. Many general officers, including a number retired and recalled to active duty for the duration, now are being retired for physical disability. They may not receive more retirement pay under this arrangement, but what they do receive is tax-free.

3. Since VJ-Day, 36 new generals have been created. Fifteen were from reserve components, a sort of Chinese forward pass resulting when they are subsequently counted among generals relieved from active duty.

4. Key War Department jobs have been juggled so that many formerly held by major generals are now the sinecures of lieutenant generals. It seems probable that all lieutenant generals not retired can thus be taken care of without reduction in grade.

It appears that the small corps of regular officers, in conformity with its historical wartime practice, is making hay.

You Figure It!

WHAT the War Department has said about reduction of generals is that "orders have been issued" reducing this strength from 1550 to 761. It announced that, as of last January 12, 141 generals actually had been relieved from active duty, 61 retired for physical disability, 56 ordered before the retiring board, 45 retired at their own request, four retired for age, and 13 had died. The rest of the 789 "under orders," or 469, were "under orders for demotion."

This seems to mean that, excluding the 13 who died, 307 generals actually put off the uniform between the unstated dates when generals totalled 1550 and January 12.

Precisely what it does mean can only be conjectured. The War Department is playing its generals close to its vest. Requests for identification by name of generals thus relieved, retired, or up for retirement have been refused.

Bare numbers don't always mean what they seem to mean. As they used to teach in grade school, you can't multiply six cows by four barrels of cider.

Considerable independent research has served to throw some, though not much, light on what is going on. It becomes apparent, first, that the 15,000 regular officers since the beginning of the war have exercised their proprietary interest in the Army regardless of their position as an infinitesimal minority of the wartime officer corps. For instance, the 1464 generals still on duty last December 1 included only 128 from the 749,000 officers of the Reserve, National Guard and Army. The remaining 1336 all came from the 15,000 Regulars.

In categories below generals the same held true. The "boy majors" of World War I gave place in World War II to a swarm of "boy lieutenant colonels," promoted from lieutenant or captain in the Regular Army to do the command and staff jobs for which, in many cases, better qualified emergency officers were available.

No move to return these officers to their permanent grades has been apparent, although the battalions they command and the general staff sections they headed have long ago disappeared.

What's Taking Place

TO go back to the generals: The War Department has not made public what commands or staff jobs are held by the generals still on its active list. Nor has it explained, if some of them are now commanding troop units equivalent in strength to battalions or regiments, why they have not summarily been reduced to the appropriate grade.

Something quite different seems to be taking place. What it is will be shown here, as accurately as possible on the basis of figures which are necessarily approximate.

All of the 179 Reserve, National Guard, AUS or retired Regular generals on active duty December 1 were slated from the beginning to return eventually to civil life. Some of them already have done so, though it is not known how many

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10-Year Fight Cuts T. B. Rate

Toll in D. C. Is Still High, Bureau Warns People

By Gloria Lubar

THIRTEEN years ago a tall, slender man appeared before a Senate Committee considering a $16,000 slash in the District's health budget.

"I come to state the case of 600 persons who will die of tuberculosis in the District during 1933," he began quietly.

"Most of these will die from neglect, though the death notices will state tuberculosis," he continued. "It is only because tuberculosis death notices are undramatic and statistics boring that the citizens of Washington remain apathetic when in reality their very lives are jeopardized."

The speaker continued by wondering out loud why a people can get so overwrought by 73 deaths on the U. S. S. Akron, yet take 600 deaths from the white plague in one city without raising an eyebrow.

The speaker was Dr. A. Barklie Coulter, a former victim of the disease. His talk had three effects.

Bureau Formed

The committee decided not to take off the $16,000. Coulter's terse speech also interested the late Senator Royal Copeland, who started the movement in the Senate calling for a city-wide investigation of tuberculosis conditions here.

The talk also led indirectly to formation of the first District Bureau of Tuberculosis ten years ago this week, with Dr. Coulter as its director.

The District Medical Society was asked to make the survey. Dr. Coulter was appointed chairman and worked on it for the first year. The work then was taken over by other doctors. Coulter at that time was a private physician, after having spent 14 months in charge of medicine at Gallinger Hospital.

After nearly two years of intensive research, a report branding "the methods for discovery, control and treatment of tuberculosis as woefully inadequate and deplorable," was released.

The report stated that although Washington at that time was not congested and had a high economic situation, it ranked fourth in the Nation with its tuberculosis death rate.

Newly opened wards at Gallinger were described as "makeshift." The sanatorium at 14th and Ushur sts. nw., was criticized because 30 instead of 20 patients were crowded in a room "so beds are not more than 2 feet apart."

It was pointed out that there are "no facilities for proper care of any type of surgical tuberculosis, for indigent or poor patients."

In speaking of the old clinic at 301 C st. nw., the committee said, although the overworked staff had done a commendable job, that poor equipment and lack of personnel made the clinic the "weakest link" in tuberculosis care.

That was in 1934. In a city where 600 died yearly there were only 210 hospital beds set aside for treatment. The one machine for diagnosis dated back to 1915 and always needed repairs.

Death Rate Drops

A considerable percentage of the deaths from tuberculosis were not reported to the Health Department by private physicians, thus preventing accurate surveys.

But this week, on the tenth anniversary of the Tuberculosis Bureau, there are 1100 beds. The Upshur st. hospital is no longer crowded and now victims are sent there for "hardening up and mending" after treatment at Gallinger, Freedmen's and Glenn Dale.

The clinic, with an enlarged staff, has the latest in modern equipment and is combined with the bureau. Main flaw now is that the clinic is housed in an old warehouse.

Total deaths from tuberculosis not reported by physicians today is only 7 per cent. Dr. Coulter also has established his bureau as a clearing house for all reports. This aids in seeing that the sickest receive the earliest openings for hospital beds.

The death rate has dropped from 107 deaths per 100,000 in 1936 to 66.2 per 100,000 in 1944. The Nation's death rate in 1944 was 40.8 per 100,000. Coulter says, while Washington may rank fifth in the country with its death toll, better facilities today are helping unearth the disease in earlier stages, thus giving hope for more recoveries in less time.

In 1936 only 1300 cases were reported here, but in 1944, 2140 cases were reported. Coulter quickly points out this doesn't mean the rate is rising. Rather, it points up greater cooperation his office is receiving from private doctors and a growing interest on the part of the public to be X-rayed.

Other accomplishments of the bureau and Dr. Coulter include:

Unearthing the old sanitary code against tuberculosis victims who refuse to be hospitalized and who infect others. Coulter took his first case to court in 1938 and won his plea to have the court force the man to accept medical treatment. An average of 15 to 20 recalcitrant patients a year have been haled into court since then and Coulter is proud that he never has lost a case.

Death among youngsters has dropped from 66 in 1936 to 31 a year at the present time.

"We did this by getting the parents who were infecting their young," Coulter explained.

Now anyone found to be a positive case has his family, office workers and close friends called in for X-rays.

The first all-Negro staffed clinic in Washington and one of the first in the country was opened at Freedmen's Hospital in 1936. The number of Negro deaths here in 1936 was 446; in 1944 it was 380.

Next on the list for Dr. Coulter was closing the old Allison and Toner public schools, where children "believed" to have the disease were segregated.

"We decided either the children had tuberculosis and should be kept in a hospital or that they were well enough to lead normal school lives," Coulter explained.

The schools were closed after each child was carefully screened. Coulter added, in good humor, that "all the children were well enough to go to daily classes with other healthy children."

Office Reads Plates

Coulter and the District Tuberculosis Association have worked together in educating the public to the value of X-rays.

The association, the Government and private business pay for mass X-rays in schools and in Government and business offices, while Coulter's office does the reading of the plates. Persons found to have the disease are handled by the bureau.

From November, 1940, through December, 1941, the bureau took on the added load of X-raying more than 32,400 men for selective service.

The ten years have netted many achievements but Coulter is far from satisfied.

"We feel there are about 10,000 tuberculosis sufferers in different stages of the disease in the city," he said.

150 Await Beds

"Yet we have only 6500 listed. That means many of those 3500 are infecting others," said Coulter, who broke down twice with the disease while studying for his doctor's degree.

Along with getting the public willing to be X-rayed, additional beds and hospital space must be provided for the many sufferers who will be discovered, he declared.

"At present our 1100 beds are filled with tuberculosis patients and we have a waiting list of 150 in great need of hospitalization," Coulter continued.

"At least 1800 beds are necessary to care for the 150 persons now waiting and for the other victims that will be found," he estimated.

"A twofold program of regular X-raying, plus adequate hospital facilities, would see a still greater decline in our death rate," Coulter said.

You Pay for It—Why Not Use It?

"ONE of the biggest problems in tuberculosis control is educating the public to be X-rayed at least once every two years," says Dr. Coulter. "At least one fifth, or 200,000 persons a year, should be screened.

"Tell people they aren't accepting charity when they come to our clinic at 469 C st. for free X-rays. It's a public and personal duty.

"Not only that," he reminds, "but folks are paying taxes for the clinic and may as well get the most they can out of it!"

TECHNICIAN DONALD BEAM X-RAYS WASHINGTONIAN
. . . 125,000 now use this service. Goal is 200,000

DR. COULTER EXPLAINS PLATE TO YOUNG WOMAN
. . . she has the disease, but discovers it in time

The Secret War Against Spies

Censorship Irked Us, But Paid Big Dividends

Continued from Page 1.

We scanned every letter for strange use of numbers or symbols, for awkward expressions; for words in larger script than others, or underlined or otherwise marked; for queer colored ink; for paper that looked dried out or scratched. Even colorless scratches denoted paper-fibers disturbed by invisible ink. We sent every letter bearing those or other suspicious indications, and almost every letter to or from anyone on the Watch List, to "TOD."

Secret Inks Detected

TECHNICAL Operations Division was the intentionally vague name for that intentionally mysterious place, the laboratory in Washington which tested for codes, ciphers and secret inks. Remote, windowless, its screened entrance admitted only a dozen or so men and women. Their work was to detect and read concealed messages. They "striped" each letter with swabs containing reagents to develop all common secret inks. They searched them with ultra-violet light.

As the war ended, they found a new German device whereby an entire page, typewritten in code and photographed, was reduced to a tiny dot and hidden in the flap of an envelope or in the center of a typewritten letter "o" in an otherwise innocent letter. Our laboratories learned to detect and develop these microscopic missives.

We forwarded thousands of codes and ciphers to the Intelligence services, including the FBI. The codes were "open" and "closed." The open code used a seemingly innocent message to conceal a dangerous one: "Mother arriving Bilboa seventh" may mean not mother but a convoy, not Bilboa but Gibraltar. The closed code substituted letters, numbers or symbols for words. They were less dangerous than open codes, for they always proclaimed themselves secret messages.

It took the most alert censors to check international telephone messages. Wearing headphones, the censor sat with pencil in right hand, left hand on the switch which could instantly cut off either party.

Most of the censor's troubles were with high officials, especially in moments of crisis. After the Tehran conference, a general's aide itemized by name and rank—some very high—the passenger list and schedule of a transport plane, virtually inviting the enemy to ambush it.

We forbade citizens to use codes in cable messages because we knew that any "unbreakable code" they would dream up would be cracked by enemy cryptanalysts.

400 Intercepted

EVERY cable filed in this country was teletyped to the nearest of our 12 stations and carefully scrutinized.

A soldier was not allowed to cable his girl "Four pounds worth of orchids." We made it "Four pounds flowering plant." Naming of flowers might be a code almost impossible to break. A censor once changed "Father is dead" to "Father is deceased." Back came a query, "Is father dead or deceased?"—a dead give-away.

All told, censorship intercepted nearly 400 secret espionage letters of major importance. Early skeptics about "spy stuff" were flabbergasted when a harmless-looking personal letter from Europe to a woman in a New York hotel showed under the testing stripe a long secret ink message beginning:

"Write or go to Theresa. She receives from Mr. Miller money . . ."

The recipient, Grace Buchanan-Dineen, had passed the Bermuda travelers' control for New York three months earlier. She had never been in America yet she carried numerous American addresses. Her name promptly went onto the Watch List. An examiner reported having known her in London not as the Jewish refugee she claimed to be, but as a Hungarian Catholic.

GRACE BUCHANAN-DINEEN
. . . gave herself, others away

But she was not arrested immediately. We went on reading her mail. Sure enough, she unwittingly uncovered five accomplices. All six got stiff sentences.

One Dealt in 'Dolls'

ANOTHER woman spy, working for the Japanese, had a clever plan of communication but muffed it so badly we caught her. She had built up a world-wide business of selling dolls. Her apparently normal business correspondence made ideal cover for her reports to Japan about the location and condition of Allied war vessels she observed on business trips to the Pacific Coast.

"I left my three English dolls at the doll hospital," she wrote. "In a few months they'll be completely repaired."

That meant three British ships. "Siamese dolls" meant dual-purpose escort carriers.

These meanings might have gone unsuspected had she not signed some mail with the names of other people in the business and mailed her letters to an Argentine address she had got from the Japs—but got wrong.

The letters came back to the supposed senders, who told the FBI, who told us. We pounced on all letters signed by Velvalee Dickinson or anyone else about dolls, and from this avalanche screened ample evidence to arrest her. She had money that was traced to a Japanese attache. Pleading guilty to censorship evasion, she got the works—a $10,000 fine and 10 years in jail.

Heinz Luning, handsome, jovial young German of multiple identities, supplied German submarines with information that sank many Allied ships. Cable censorship led to his capture in Cuba. We kept all his confederates' addresses on the watch list after Luning's execution.

Letters to two of them in Spain and Portugal revealed reports on American shipping and aircraft manufacture, written in the same secret ink Luning had used. They were signed "Fred Lewis" and revealed another forwarder, one Hirzel, in Winterthur, Switzerland. A letter addressed there, signed "Heil Hitler!" told of "closing the house." By patient investigation, the FBI found that house was on Staten Island, New York. There Fred Lehmitz (Lewis) had been taking naval men as lodgers. He had worked in a sailors' restaurant. Both ways he collected shipping information. Arrested, he pleaded guilty.

But the Germans still did not know we were scanning every mail for letters to Hirzel. Came another that hid beneath a natural, convincing cover-letter a message in a new secret ink about explosive production. Our latest fish was a big one.

Already he had sent five messages; this was numbered "six." It was signed "R. O. Gerson" but another name was on the next one, numbered "10." We were missing some. Luckily, "11" and "12" showed "Gerson" scared—"May have to flee." He begged his superiors to stop writing. His good ink was running low. Next time he must use urine and sign "Peel." He did, giving some military information. When the FBI arrested him, and he saw the letters, he broke down. Confronted by the chemists' evidence, he confessed being a German spy—a Count von Rautter, a naturalized American citizen.

'Atoms' Kept Quiet

THROUGH censored letters we discovered three spy-trails leading to our new bases in Alaska: a Japanese woman's plan to go through disguised as an Indian; a spy planning to establish a radio station in the woods, and another who asked for some secret ink.

We sat on the lid of the surprise that burst on Hiroshima for 29 months. Our examiners had been reporting all mention of uranium in letters and cables. On April 1, 1943, Mr. Price was asked to prohibit all mention of the separate properties that added up to the bomb. He asked all newspapers, magazines and radio broadcasters to say nothing about atom-smashing, uranium or anything related. Gossip columnists, comic strips, even society and dramatic columns had to be watched.

Our most complete success was in keeping from the Japs any knowledge of how their V-1 was working. This weapon, intended to avenge the Doolittle raid, was a paper balloon loaded with a bomb, released when winds would blow it over our Northwestern forests.

One bomb found by Sunday school picnickers in Oregon killed a woman and five children. The newspapers reported the deaths but not the cause. No hint was printed or spoken that such a bomb had ever been seen here, though actually the Forest Service found 334.

This silence first infuriated the Japs into radio claims of high casualties and vast damage, then discouraged them into abandoning the whole project. They now admit they decided the bombs were perhaps not even reaching us, because we never mentioned them.

Press Cooperated

THE press was so splendidly cooperative that we could handle press censorship with a staff of only 15, of whom 9 were former managing editors drafted from leading newspapers.

The FCC controlled the country's 100,000 radio amateurs. Censorship had only five radio listeners. They reviewed nearly 40,000 news casts, commentaries and scripts.

We asked broadcasters to allow no questionable person to get to a microphone. He might send a coded message—perhaps about a dog with specified markings, lost at a certain time and place; also to discontinue quiz,

'Real Prosperity Long Pull'

Give Business a Break, Says Man Set to Aid Wallace in Commerce

By Sterling F. Green

HENRY WALLACE has slated for his assistant secretary a man who says the Commerce Department should be "pro-industry—the advocate of businessmen within the Government."

Albert J. Browning, director of purchases for the War Department, a brigadier general and a Republican, has become head of Wallace's office of domestic commerce with these ideas in mind:

Business "can't miss" prosperous conditions for the next three years, but meantime must "charge its batteries for the long pull afterward"—that of maintaining high demand, high production and high employment when scarcity-buying ends.

The Commerce Department should become a champion of business as the Labor Department is a champion of labor and the Agriculture Department a champion of farmers.

The Commerce Department has an even bigger opportunity than the others, because "industry's relationships with the Government are not good."

The Government should recognize that corporation taxes, above a certain point, discourage expansion, encourage industrial inefficiency and ultimately cost the consumer more than the Government collects.

There are "too few industrially competent men" in the Government, and their absence accounts for some of the mistakes the Government makes.

Sees Bigger Field

While some of these views might startle those who identify Secretary Wallace with the New Deal label, Wallace plans to elevate Browning to assistant secretary status as soon as Congress passes a measure creating such positions in the department.

The office of domestic commerce, Browning's new responsibility, was created mainly from the "domestic" part of the old Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

When dissected, the bureau turned out to be about 10 parts devoted to foreign commerce to one part domestic.

Browning, formerly head of a Chicago wall paper corporation and a merchandise manager for Montgomery Ward & Co., believes that domestic trade needs more recognition.

He concurs in Wallace's effort to seek funds and personnel to bring the domestic units up to prewar strength.

"The past approach of the Commerce Department has been largely one of statistics and analysis," he says. "I believe that the Government can be helpful in a larger way."

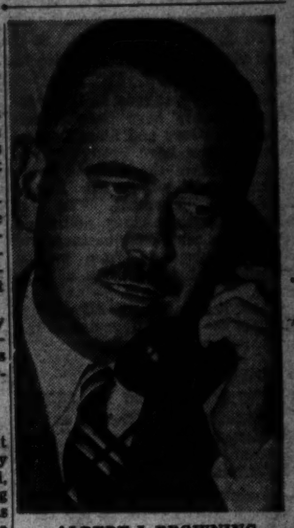
Outlines Projects

Here are some of the projects he wants the Commerce Department to undertake:

1. To chart a standard building code for cities as a basic model to replace outdated codes and ordnances which he believes retard dwelling and other construction and increase building costs.
2. To lead a campaign to knock down the numerous State laws and regulations which he considers barriers to trade.
3. To encourage factory construction by changing tax laws so as to permit industry to charge off depreciation on new plants at a faster rate.

This he holds would let a company work off its expansion cost while business is good and "not have them hanging around your neck when you hit a slump."

"I think three fourths of the houses in this country need to be replaced, and three fourths of the industrial plants should be rebuilt with new, modern, structures and tools," he observes.



ALBERT J. BROWNING
. . . consumer pays excess taxes

Price Big Factor

"The ability to sell and expand markets is largely a matter of price and we learned in the War Department that brand-new factories in many cases could produce goods with 25 per cent fewer man-hours than old factories which had been making the same goods for 20 years."

Browning, who has discarded the title of general along with his uniform—he is now on terminal leave—predicts that "nothing short of a shutdown of the factories could prevent a huge volume of business in the next three years, built on pent-up demand."

Meantime the fruits of wartime research and development should be readied for the market in the form of new and improved products, he says, while depleted merchandising staffs are being built up to keep the sales volume after the public's immediate needs are filled.

As for taxes, Browning recalled:

"I opposed a high wartime excess profits tax because I felt it would cost the Government more money in the price of goods than it would collect in revenue. It reduced the incentive to high efficiency and high production.

By the Associated Press

Here's A Representative Idea on Housing

Too Many Live Alone and Like It

THIS and that in the news:

Representative Howard H. Buffett (R., Nebr.), seems to feel he has the solution to the housing problem.

Twice during hearings on the Patman bill to control price of homes he pointed out that, according to a Los Angeles survey, homes for an additional 150,000 could be found if single persons were forbidden to occupy apartments alone.

Application of the same principle nationally would produce quarters for another million, he estimates.

After listening to the Representative explain this theory, one exasperated colleague broke in: "But you can't force people to live with each other unless you get Russia to come over here."

After the hearing other colleagues of Buffett wondered aloud whether it might not be better to require all single persons to marry within six months. (CSNS).

WITH all the social set in Miami and Palm Beach trying in vain to entertain the Winston Churchills, here's a man who turned down an invitation to call on the famous British vacationer.

Senator Alben Barkley, South for a short stay, was talking with his friend, Col. Frank Clarke, Churchill's host, when Clarke suggested he go over to see Churchill.

HOME OF THE BRAVE
From the Chicago Herald-American

Barkley declined, saying, "He's down to rest and doesn't want to be bothered." Barkley is a great admirer of the old warrior, and presented him to Congress when he addressed that body. (U.P.)

CHICOPPEE, Mass., (AP).—Harold E. Goddu, electrical worker who also is a reserve policeman, this week took part in two separate strikes, alternating as picket and cop.

As a union member, Goddu did a two-hour picketing stint. He then went on police duty at another company, whose workers have joined the meat-packers' walkout.

SIGNS of the times:

A three-star general was somewhat taken aback at a recent Washington cocktail party when he met a civilian, formerly a GI under his command, who, in a low voice, queried him: "General, when do you think you can get out?"

With a wide grin, the general, a Regular Army man, replied: "It looks like they're going to keep me in the rest of my life." (CSNS)

MOBILE, Ala. (AP).—In this case, it was the meat which came to the market—or almost. A frightened buck came out of the woods, hurdled a flat car, crashed through a window at the Stephenson's Grocery Co. After several round trips about the store someone opened the door and the deer bolted.

LOGANSPORT, Ind. (AP).—Henry W. Seidel, 82, had to sue himself to recover $1,523.88 he had deposited in the bank. For some unexplained reason, he made the deposit under the fictitious name of "A. S. Shaw," then lost his pass book and had to sue "Shaw" for the money in circuit court. He recovered his deposit—but it cost him $20.19 for court costs and $75 in attorneys' fees.

Italians Get Back Richest Districts

Heading the list of portions of Italy recently turned back to Italian administrators by the Allied Military Government are areas which include the kingdom's foremost centers of industry, Italy's share of the Alps and most of its agriculturally fruitful valley of the Po River.

They are the departments of Piedmont, Lombardy and Liguria and the Venezia region excepting its eastern sector adjacent to Yugoslavia. Also returned were Naples, the Leghorn (Liverno)—to-Pisa coastal area in Tuscany and Pantelleria, Lampedusa and Linosa, pin-point islands in the Mediterranean.

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WHITE ELEPHANTS?

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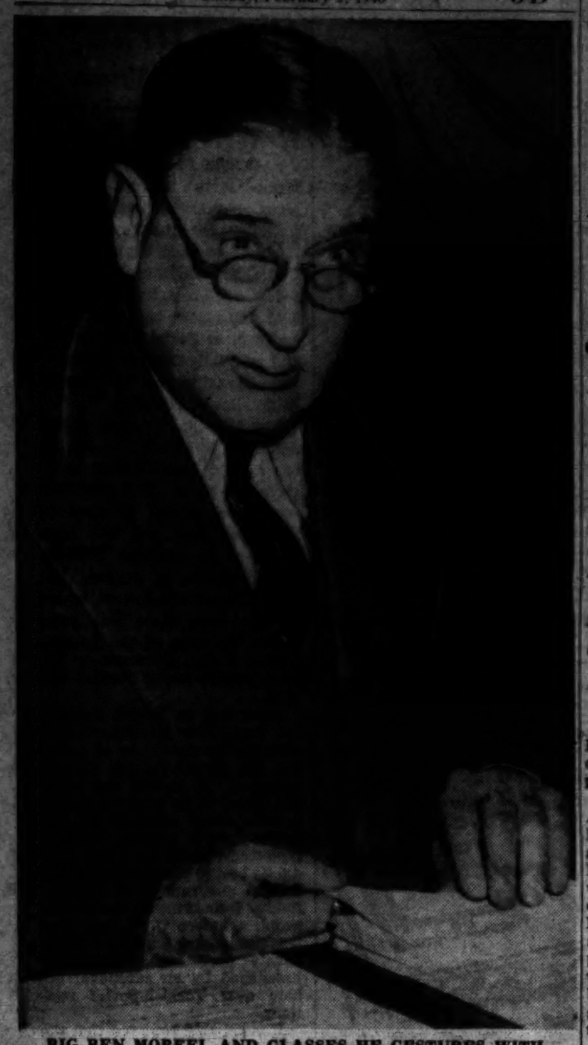


BIG BEN MOREELL AND GLASSES HE GESTURES WITH
. . . Uses them to look over, under—but rarely through

John L. Lewis Admits AFL to the Union After 10 Years

By Max Hall

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 2 (AP).—The massive figure of John L. Lewis towered over the American labor scene this week.

At a psychological moment, when CIO was locked in a Nation-wide struggle with big industry, Lewis rolled grandly into Miami in his limousine and joined up with AFL as thirteenth vice president.

Most labor reporters believed the strong man of United Mine Workers was rolling toward eventual leadership of AFL—though old-line AFL bosses certainly didn't concede it.

And it was freely speculated that Lewis was on his way toward taking over the reins of the whole labor movement—though CIO chiefs would deny this.

Calls It 'Definite Turning Point'

LEWIS sat alongside AFL President William Green and delivered one of the most significant labor statements in years. He declared miners' return to AFL has a "great portent for the future" and that it "indicates a definite turning point in the history of labor."

He meant he believes a trend toward unification of the labor movement is under way at last. The man who split the movement 10 years ago—when he formed CIO—now asserted that labor has an "obligation to the country to place its internal house in order."

It was clear, too, that Lewis meant that differences which tore organized labor apart have finally been resolved.

The big issue in 1936 was: Craft unions versus industrial unions. The old, established AFL was composed largely of unions of carpenters, teamsters and other "crafts." Lewis thought the situation called for organizing whole industries, from janitors to skilled machine operators.

Expects the Wanderers to Return

HOW has the situation changed? In the last 10 years, both AFL and CIO have organized huge numbers of workers. Union membership has boomed to the neighborhood of 14 million. Industrial unionism is here to stay.

Lewis also obviously meant he considers AFL the organization that can best unify labor. He strongly implied he expects CIO unions to return gradually to the AFL fold. Lewis broke away from CIO four years ago.

A reporter asked, "Do you anticipate leading a movement to——"

Lewis interrupted, "I wouldn't spell that out today. I'll leave something to your imagination."

Although Lewis blocked discussion of his plans, a few minutes earlier he had declared AFL now will be "the most representative and the dominant labor organization."

He added significantly, "I think people will recognize that increasingly."

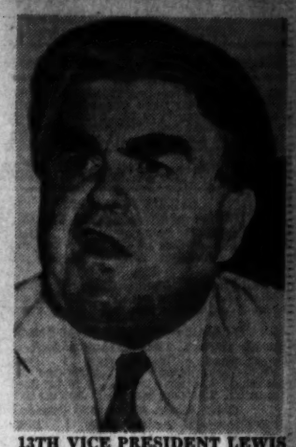
He also said the merger of AFL and the mine workers "will be an object lesson that will be approved by workers throughout the country."

Not Likely to Lose Aggressiveness

IT IS interesting to note that some AFL leaders—not particularly friendly with Lewis—have expressed privately the opinion that Lewis still has a considerable personal following among members of some CIO unions.

Most big strikes of 1946 have been called by CIO unions. AFL President Green has pointed out that relatively few AFL unions were on strike. But—can we reason from this that Lewis' return to AFL means he will soft-pedal the use of the strike weapon in seeking higher wages for coal miners?

Well, hardly. There is no evidence Lewis is becoming less aggressive. It might even be that AFL will become more aggressive.



13TH VICE PRESIDENT LEWIS
. . . nobody concedes anything—yet

King of Siam Had an Idea—That Pays Off

By James D. White

San Francisco, Feb. 2 (AP).—More than 80 years ago the King of Siam had an idea, and it's still paying worthwhile dividends.

Noting that America had large tropical areas such as Florida, he wrote to President Abraham Lincoln offering a herd of elephants from which he could build up a source of motive power.

TODAY'S KING

Lincoln replied with thanks, saying we had locomotives.

Today, Siam has reason to be grateful for American goodwill as she tries to get back on the track after her brief excursion as Japan's only independent ally in the Pacific war.

For the American view—that Siam's alliance with Japan was not the wish of Siamese people—is behind the terms of the treaties which Siam today is signing with her recent enemies.

U. S. Ignores It

Siam became a constitutional monarchy in 1932 after a bloodless revolution. But in 1939 an army officer named Luang Pipul Songgram set himself up as dictator with strong leanings toward Japan. After Pearl Harbor he declared war on the Allies.

The United States ignored it and a Free Siamese delegation remained in Washington.

In the summer of 1944, soon after Tojo fell in Tokyo, Pipul Songgram was voted out of power. The same men who had led the 1932 revolution came back into power—secretly helping the Allies.

When Japan surrendered, the Siamese King, Ananda Mahidol, declared his country's state of war with the Allies "null and void." This satisfied Washington, but other Allied powers had recognized a state of war with Siam (which since 1939 had insisted upon being called Thailand).

Takes Back Old Name

The Siamese went back to calling their country Siam and looked hopefully toward the peace.

There was trouble with China. Certain of Chiang Kai-shek's generals talked of sending occupation troops to Siam, but a treaty of friendship now has been signed between the two countries.

The British, meanwhile, were negotiating a treaty, and strenuously denied reports they were seeking to acquire such a dominant influence as to make Siam practically a vassal. Their original terms never were revealed.

Siam returned to Burma territory she had grabbed before the war, agreed to abide by future international agreements on tin and rubber and promised to turn over her rice surplus to the British. In the meantime, America told the Siamese they also would be expected to turn back to Indo-China the Cambodian jungle grabbed from French Indo-China before Pearl Harbor.

Top Disciple of 'Can Do' Is No 'j. g.' as Conciliator

Continued from Page 1.

strike and subsequent Government seizure.

After the strike resisted settlement and national supplies were running dangerously low, the seizure step was reluctantly taken. It was not accidental, but neither was it of the Navy's choosing that the Navy was the seizing agent.

It had been assumed that the Petroleum Administration for War would take over. But Labor Secretary Schwellenbach, no little annoyed with the oil companies over what he felt was an intransigeant attitude, determined that the industry - friendly and industry-manned PAW should not get the job. It would be too much like having the same managers change caps and go back to the same job.

Shows Who's Boss

So, against its will, the Navy got the job and the finger was put on Moreell. His unhappiness was acute, since he and his staff had other things to do and did not fancy running some 53 refineries constituting about one-third of the industry.

But a job was a job and Moreell did not propose to conduct seizures as many had been during the war—by simply telling management they were working for the Government and letting it go at that. Instead, he put a naval officer at each refinery and even sent a Shore Patrol detail to each, just to let everyone know the Navy was in charge.

He waited some weeks for the expected bargaining between companies and CIO. Nothing happened. Realizing only too clearly that his job was running the companies and not effecting labor settlements, but also realizing that he wanted to get out of the oil business, Moreell on his own hook began conversations with the union and various companies.

Keeps His Promises

By this time he had the confidence of the union. On the day of the seizure he had called in the organization's president, O. A. (Jack) Knight, and had taken steps to prevent discrimination in rehiring of strikers. Knight had deeply feared such discrimination and with some justice. Moreell had kept his promise and had promptly and firmly corrected grievances brought to him by Knight from time to time.

Knight and the companies responded to Moreell's urging and agreed to resume collective bargaining.

But again, after some weeks, Moreell saw no signs of progress. The reason, it seemed fairly clear, was that the companies were entirely too happy with the way things were going. There was a sizable part of the industry which had hoped to weaken the unions in the first place even before the strike, and under Government seizure the unions were not able to advance their wage cause.

Moreell moved again. By this time, early December, fact-finding had been proposed by President Truman as a solution for industrial tangles. Moreell decided to try it. He worked closely with Schwellenbach and the two set up a fact-finding panel and called in the disputants.

Sees Key to Crisis

But after a couple of days of skirmishing, Moreel saw the issue being fouled up by the union's demand to see company books, by the companies' insistence that ability to pay be barred from consideration.

At the same time he began to feel that if a major industry effected a settlement with a major CIO union, on some figure between the 15 per cent which industry was generally willing to give and the 30 per cent CIO was demanding, that figure might set a pattern around which all industry could settle. It might, in fact, be the clue to solving the labor crisis.

Direct action appeared to be called for

Moreell decided to get a negotiated agreement with one company. He picked Sinclair, maverick of the industry and the least irreconcilable. He sent a Navy plane to Fort Worth to ferry Jack Knight to Washington. He sent another to New York and demanded that Ben Stilphin, Sinclair's labor relations man, climb aboard. Stilphin said it was impossible; he had a miserable cold and couldn't move.

Moreell disregarded his protests, told him the Navy would undertake to keep him warm and happy, that the plane was waiting and "no" would not do for an answer.

Stilphin came to Washington and showed up in the admiral's office, accompanied by two boxes of Kleenex and a foul mood.

Old-Style Bargaining

While Moreell pretended to read his mail, but actually took in every word, Knight and Stilphin began to bargain. Other witnesses were the admiral's assistants, Capt. Bart W. Gillespie, fresh from Point Barrow, Alaska, where he had been drilling for oil on a Seabee project, and Lieut. Comdr. Joseph Miller, former Washington labor reporter. They watched with goggling eyes while Knight and Stilphin went at it.

It was collective bargaining in the old style. Each exchanged pointed observations on the other's ancestry and social habits and advice on where he could go and what he could do.

Repeatedly one or the other would zip up his brief case and rise to leave. Each time, Moreell would hoist his glasses to his forehead, put on an air of injured surprise and inject a new idea into the proceedings.

At the end of five and one-half hours there was agreement on an 18 per cent wage increase.

Sinclair plants were released by the Navy and turned back to their owners. The log jam was broken. Moreell followed up to make other companies fall in line. He made a series of flying visits to the headquarters of other oil companies, talking turkey to top men. He dispatched Gillespie and Miller as a "task force" to Texas to get agreements with still other plants. He had two more collective bargaining conferences in his own office.

Admits Enjoying It

Today some 23 of the 53 seized plants have signed up with the union and have been released. Negotiations with others are proceeding rapidly. Moreell is about to get out of the oil business.

More than that, the 18 per cent figure has indeed, as Moreell calculated, become a pattern. A number of contracts have been signed in other mass production industries at about this figure and it is clear that when the steel and GM strikes are settled, the pay raise will be between 17 and 18 per cent.

Lubricated by a highball or two, Moreell will confess he has had some fun in negotiating the settlements. As a matter of fact, he admits, if he had his life to live over again, he's not so sure he would go into the Navy or construction business. He thinks he'd like to be an industrial relations adviser. He figures he might do pretty well at it.

He might, at that.

Uncle Sam's Biggest Hiring Headache:

Who Can Fill Bill—And Pay It?

WITH the imminent return of two of this country's principal ambassadors, President Truman is running into difficulties finding highly qualified men to take top American diplomatic posts abroad.

The explanation of the diplomatic difficulty is identical to a considerable part of the difficulty experienced by the President in finding able men to work as his assistants in the White House—Government pay.

W. Averell Harriman, railroad and corporation millionaire, is coming home from his ambassadorial post at Moscow and doesn't want to return.

John C. Winant, wealthy former Governor of New Hampshire, is winding up his affairs in London, concluding his assignment as ambassador to the Court of St. James.

And the important ambassadorial job at Buenos Aires has been unfilled since Spruille Braden came home last fall to become Assistant Secretary of State.

London Costs Highest

These top diplomatic jobs pay salaries of $17,500 annually, a figure higher even than pay drawn by Cabinet members. But the pay doesn't begin to meet the costs of living in a principal capital and the entertaining necessary for effective operation as diplomatic agent.

Braden, for instance, has been telling friends that the ambassadorship to Argentina cost him $75,000 out of his own pocket and that he did the job on as narrow a basis as possible.

Expenses at London run probably the highest of all diplomatic assignments. And the day has passed in which a wealthy industrialist who seeks social distinction can operate effectively as an ambassador and meet the exacting requirements of the assignment.

Polite But Firm

When Ambassador Harriman started home, Mr. Truman sounded out the former Assistant Secretary of War, John J. McCloy, about succeeding him at Moscow.

McCloy was the overseas political expert of the War Department during the war years and won wide respect in the State Department for his decisions and knowledge of foreign affairs. Despite considerable pressure, McCloy finally gave a polite but final "no."

The Buenos Aires assignment was offered about the same time to H. Freeman Matthews, director of the Office of European Affairs in the State Department. Matthews, likewise, had to return a firm refusal.

Matthews' decision, however, may not have been based entirely on financial reasons. He is considered one of the coming officials on the top level of the department. This, in part, is due to the decline of James Clement Dunn, Assistant Secretary.

Dunn now is in London working as this country's representative on the Council of Foreign Ministers. Informed State Department people believe that after the peace conference, expected about May 1 in Paris, Dunn will bow out of the department—probably to take a second-class ambassadorship.

By The Chicago Sun

WINANT BRADEN HARRIMAN
. . . they all had to dig deep into own pockets

Foes of British Loan Bringing Up Artillery

Continued From Page One

buy these smaller quantities within the sterling area instead of buying in the United States. She would have to tighten exchange controls so that her limited supply of dollars could not be spent freely for American goods. She would be compelled so to administer her import quotas as to discriminate against goods that had to be paid for in scarce monies—specifically, in dollars.

"She would be driven to raise her tariffs against us, widen the margins of imperial preference and enter into bilateral deals with other countries. Such measures might well be justified by the situation in which Britain would find herself. But they would operate to exclude American traders from the richest markets in the world. The pressure for retaliation would almost certainly be irresistible."

Such an economic war, in Wilcox's opinion, would mean the abandonment of present Anglo-American plans for knocking down trade barriers all over the world.

Contending Blocs Tragedy

"OUR WHOLE line of policy would have to be reversed," he says. "We should have to regiment our import and our export trade. And, in the process, we should have to deprive our domestic industry of a large measure of the freedom which it now enjoys.

"Excluded from markets in the sterling bloc, we should have to attract and hold members of a dollar bloc. And we might have to spend a good many billions in the process. If there should be an economic war, we could doubtless win it. But it would be a sorry victory.

"The division of the world into contending economic blocs would be a tragedy, not only for Britain, but for us and for every other nation on earth. To prevent it is the dominating purpose of our foreign economic policy. It is in the context of this policy that one must judge the British loan. This is its real significance."

Arguments like these and many more, on both sides, will be reverberating over the land in the weeks ahead, as Americans form themselves into a class on world economics.

Man Who Freed Paris Tackles Far East Bogey

By Stanley Swinton

Saigon, French Indo-China, Feb. 2 (AP).—France, faced by an explosive colonial problem in revolt-ridden Indo-China, once again has called upon her most famous wartime combat commander—Gen. Jacques Le Clerc.

LE CLERC

The wiry blue-eyed liberator of Paris is intrusted with the task of preserving the rice, coal, teak and other riches so badly needed by a France economically sapped by ocupation and war.

Suppressing an insurrection is nothing new to LeClerc. Fresh from the French military academy, Lieut. Philippe Francois Marie de Nantecloque—the man later to become famous under the pseudonym of LeClerc—first gained a reputation against the Moroccan rebels 20 years ago.

Joins Free French

Then he lapsed into the obscurity which is the peacetime lot of a professional soldier until 1940, when—a captain and an escaped prisoner of war—he fled France to join the Free French.

Less than a year later, full Colonel LeClerc and his desert warriors began a march from the burning wastes around Lake Chad which did not end until his Second Armored division liberated Paris and Strasbourg and speared deep within Hitler's Germany.

LeClerc is plunging into his new duties as commander-in-chief of French Far Eastern forces with characteristic enthusiasm.

Jap Propaganda Blamed

"My personal feeling is that there is no basic hostility between the Annamites and the French.

"These terrorists, who were responsible for looting and killing, are abusing the credulity of even their own followers. They have boasted that Viet Nam (unrecognized Annamite government) sank the battleship Richelieu with hand grenades and that Annamite scientists developed an atomic bomb capable of killing only the white race.

"I have issued a leaflet to every French soldier explaining the present mission is not one of conquest, as against the Germans, but of pacification."

Those Falling Stars Were Not a General's

Continued from Page 1.

were among the 141 generals announced January 12 as having been relieved.

On January 12 there were 24 retired generals still on active duty and 33 generals in hospitals. All 57 undoubtedly sooner or later will be relieved without affecting those whom the War Department wishes to keep in preferred positions.

Since August, 1945 (and these figures are based on the best independent research possible in the circumstances), 96 Regulars holding rank as generals have been retired. Of these, 19 merely returned to retirement from an emergency tour of active duty.

Eight of the 19 were retired for physical disability, which means a net permanent gain from their last fling at command. They are among those whose incomes from now on will be tax-free.

Since January 12 another score or so of generals have been retired or relieved from active duty. Not counting those, it seems that at least 270 of the 320 generals the War Department says are out or on the way out were not part of the Regular establishment and were not supposed to hang on beyond the emergency anyway.

It Goes Like This

THERE is another lot of 469 generals whom the War Department says "are now under orders for demotion." The process of demoting generals, 1946 models, possibly will leave the layman clinging to the ropes and wondering if somebody hit him with the referee. It goes like this:

The general is notified he is on the list for demotion. He can then try for a disability retirement if he likes. Should he be a youngster (maybe a major or lieutenant colonel on the permanent list), he can request duty at some post where he has never been a general. That lets him down easy.

Finally, when he is all set, the order demoting him comes along. If he is a permanent major, he is demoted to that rank. And in the same order he is immediately promoted to temporary full colonel. And here's the joker: He is promoted to colonel with rank from some date way back in the spring of 1935.

He may have been a second lieutenant in 1935. Or he may still have been a cadet at West Point. Still he ranks as a colonel from that date.

The ostensible purpose of this hyperbole is to prevent a former brigadier general, for instance, from being outranked in his new grade by some permanent colonel who didn't get made a general. Suppose, for instance, a major was made brigadier general and served as assistant division commander of a division whose three regimental commanders were permanent colonels. Maybe he guessed something like this was going to happen and controlled his colonels firmly and took no nonsense from them despite the disparity in their permanent grades.

Should the former general, now reduced to a temporary colonel, find himself on the same post with one of his former regimental commanders, he will not be subject to the measures which Regular officers have so well developed over the years to put the uppstart in his place. He will outrank the permanent colonel, since none has held that rank more than 10 years.

None of the 10,000 new officers coming into the Regular Army after emergency war service will have a crack at the stars until the present crop of generals has been taken care of.

Should the postwar Regular Army total 500,000 to 1,000,000 men, the 25,000 Regular officers will be spread very thin and high-ranking jobs will be plentiful. There is no doubt about who will get them.

All this on demotion applies to brigadier generals only. No case of the demotion of a major general of higher rank has been discovered.

Bill in House Gives Terminal Leave to GIs

The terminal leave policy of the United States Army and Navy will be extended to all honorably discharged personnel instead of to officers only, if the present bill under consideration before a House subcommittee is passed.

Terminal leave is a means of paying officers and men, if the bill passes, for accrued leave not taken during the military career. All servicemen, non-commissioned as well as commissioned, theoretically are entitled to 30 days' leave each year. The difference under the present set-up is that enlisted personnel who did not get a full 30 days before discharge forfeit the time and reimbursement due them, while officers are able to accrue leave for four full years of service.

Terminal leave begins the day the officer leaves the separation center. Upon completion of this final leave the officer receives his final pay and discharge, or certificate of service if he has elected to remain in the Officers' Reserve Corps.

Humor-Loving Clark Kerr Knows His Americans

Coming: 'Ideal Man for Capital'

By Eddy Gilmore

MOSCOW, Feb. 2 (AP).—Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, new British Ambassador to the United States, is an ideal man for Washington, his many American friends here believe.

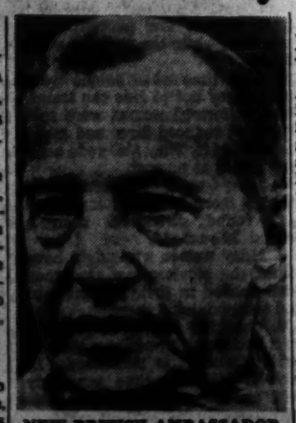
During more than four years in Moscow as Ambassador to Russia, the humor-loving diplomat constantly has enjoyed and often sought out the company of Americans. Two of his closest friends are Admiral William H. Standley, former United States Ambassador to Russia, and Averell Harriman, present Ambassador.

Should Like Summers

Sir Archibald's assignment to Washington is not his first there, but it is a long threw from his initial one, when as a young secretary he occupied a little house in Georgetown with two other secretaries.

Known to friends as "Archie" and to his staff as "H. E." meaning his excellency, the Ambassador possesses a rare sense of Scotch humor. He is regarded by some as very opinionated.

Naturally florid, Sir Archibald's use of a sunlamp makes his face even redder. He abhors a hat, and Washington's summers should meet his liking. He has two hobbies—gardening and pipes.



NEW BRITISH AMBASSADOR
. . . he lived in Georgetown before

He horrified his staff here when he plowed up the garden behind the embassy and planted vegetables.

A young American secretary once was sent to the British Embassy to deliver a note. While waiting for the answer, he saw a man, shirtless and in shorts, spading.

"Working hard?" inquired the American. "Yes," replied the digger.

"I hope they pay you well," remarked the young man, sympathetically. "Do they?"

"Not enough," said the gardener, who, of course, was his Brittanic Majesty's Ambassador.

An asset which should serve Sir Archibald well in Washington is his talent for understanding Americans. At a party given last Thanksgiving by Harriman an American sailor approached and inquired if he was an American. He replied that he was British.

"Do you know the British Ambassador?" queried the sailor.

"Yes, I know him."

"I don't know him," said the tipsy tar, "but he looks like a jerk. What do you think?"

"Emphatically," agreed the Ambassador, "emphatically a jerk!"

First Vodka Casualty

"Say," grinned the sailor, slapping him on the back. "You are the kind of guy they ought to send to America as Ambassador."

"They might think me a jerk, too," observed the diplomat.

"Naw, buddy," said the sailor, "you look okay."

Sir Archibald was one of the first diplomatic casualties from Russian vodka during the war, but his top dislikes are diplomatic society and eating in large gatherings. He very seldom entertains.

Greatly interested in American slang, the Ambassador uses colorful language. He is slightly deaf and greatly dislikes being shouted at.

see
PARADE
(the supplement section of this newspaper) for the picture story of
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WOL

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4 B Sunday, February 3, 1946

Mr. Hinckley Retires

The sixth report of the Director of Contract Settlement has just been released coincident with the return to private life of the director himself, Robert H. Hinckley, who was appointed to that post a year and a half ago. This official record of accomplishment amply warrants President Truman's praise of Mr. Hinckley's "superior performance of a difficult task." Perhaps the greatest tribute that could be paid to the skill and energy with which the director has discharged the duties of office is afforded by the absence of unfavorable publicity. Because the complicated work of settling terminated war contracts has proceeded smoothly and rapidly, the public is apt to forget that this work might have been as badly bungled as it was after the First World War, when there was no sound contract legislation and no competent administration of the law.

It was widely believed in the early stages of the war that the primary impediment to speedy postwar reconversion would be lack of working capital for financing the change-over to civilian production—a lack aggravated by delays in discharging contractors' claims against the Government. As it turned out, strikes have become the most formidable obstacle to speedy reconversion, not any lack of funds with which to finance reconversion. During the last quarter of 1945, indeed, contract settlements were delayed and plant clearance work halted in some cases because the settlement personnel was not permitted to enter plants while strikes were in progress.

A great deal remains to be done, but the record to date warrants the forecast that less than 5 per cent of the 168,000 unsettled contracts pending at VJ-Day or since terminated will remain open at the end of next June. But with the work of settlement so far along, the planning and over-all direction of the program which has been the task of Mr. Hinckley is, he feels, nearing completion. Having laid down policies and tested them, completion of the actual work of settlement can be left to an increasing extent to the contracting agencies, with such assistance as may be required from Mr. Hinckley's successor in office, the former Deputy Director of Contract Settlement, H. Chapman Rose. It is to be regretted that men of Mr. Hinckley's caliber are being lost to the Government service. We would rather see them being promoted to other posts than going back to private business. Government needs them as never before.

Shirt Mysteries

Shirts in plenty, but none to wear! This new variant of famine in the midst of plenty is provided by the barrenness of retailers' shelves and the news that there are more than three million shirts being held in storage, with more being added daily. The cause of this anomalous situation, according to the manufacturers, is an OPA price regulation requiring them to maintain the same balance among low, medium and high priced shirts as the balance prevailing in their 1943 base period. A complicated method exists for determing what the average sales price of all shirts is to be, and penalties are exacted for failure to conform. Thus, if too large a proportion of higher priced shirts are manufactured and the average threatens to be exceeded, it becomes necessary either to sell at a loss or to wait until the surplus can be worked off at a later date. The manufacturers assert that they do not object to the specific ceilings set for different classes of shirts, but they insist that low-cost shirt fabrics are unobtainable, making compliance with the average-price formula impossible.

Little doubt exists that much of the trouble that OPA is now experiencing in trying to control prices stems from two major causes. One is rising production costs, which upset calculations and repeatedly compel revision of OPA rulings. The second is uncertainty regarding the ultimate fate of the price-control program. Hearings on bills to extend price control will soon begin and it is to be hoped that Congress will act speedily to remove the uncertainties that lead some manufacturers to gamble on the chance of being emancipated from price regulations. It may be that further investigation will lead to the dropping of some of the controls that are now working badly.

The effort to regulate clothing prices has been more or less a fiasco from the start. Mistakes were made that it was impossible later to correct. In any case the task was one of extreme difficulty and fresh complications have continually arisen to make it harder. The dilemma confronting the shirt manufacturers is only one of innumerable instances of price maladjustments that are reportedly holding back production of textile fabrics and keeping down the output of clothing at a time of urgent need.

Mr. Stelle's Blunder

Only the prestige of the American Legion will suffer, in our opinion, from the intemperate attack of its national commander, John Stelle, on Gen. Omar N. Bradley, head of the Veterans' Administration. Mr. Stelle's charge that the VA has suffered a "tragic breakdown" appears to have neither substance nor support. On the contrary, it has brought forth a chorus of approval for the policies that General Bradley is putting into effect, including a hearty indorsement from President Truman. Certainly Mr. Stelle did not speak for the public or the rank and file of returning veterans. We think it is very doubtful that he spoke for any substantial number of legion members.

So sharp was the reaction against Mr. Stelle's blunder that he hastened to modify the implications of his letter to members of Congress. That letter had said that "what we need in charge of the VA is a seasoned businessman, not a soldier . . ." But later in New York, Mr. Stelle insisted that he was not asking for removal of General Bradley but only for prompt action in cutting through red tape. If that modified version of his aim could be taken at face value, it would nevertheless reveal a shocking lack of judgment in issuing his original statement.

There are, of course, serious deficiencies in the service that the Veterans' Administration is rendering. General Bradley himself has repeatedly emphasized the fact that the VA is inadequately organized and unprepared to handle the colossal problem that has been dumped into its lap. The 6,688,000 veterans in a position to make claims upon this agency six months ago when General Bradley assumed command has been more than doubled. Its hospitals are not equipped or staffed to carry such a greatly increased load. It has not been able to secure trained personnel enough to keep abreast of the oceans of mail that flood in upon it, to service all claims or to handle millions of insurance premiums as promptly as is desirable. But it has made remarkable progress toward the solution of these problems. The facts underlying its heroic efforts, its progress and steps yet to be taken were about to be made public when the legion commander let loose his irresponsible blast.

It became clearly evident during the war that the Veterans' Administration would have to undergo a thorough overhauling to prepare it for its gigantic postwar task. The legion might have rendered constructive service by pressing for such modernization. Instead, it seemed content to follow along in the old groove. Now, when an energetic and far-sighted new management in VA is struggling to overcome the neglect of the past, the commander of the legion rashly assails General Bradley on the ground that he has not worked a miracle in six months.

Hidden motives for such an assault are naturally suggested and we suspect that the general put his finger on the sore spot when he revealed the refusal of the VA to locate a 200-bed hospital on a site favored by Mr. Stelle at Decatur, Ill. Surely the legion itself can have no interest in the location of a hospital for disabled veterans contrary to the judgment of experts in this field. The only conclusion we can draw is that Mr. Stelle used the legion as a prop for support of interests other than those of the veterans. Such tactics cannot fail to boomerang. If the legion is alert to the welfare of the millions of veterans of World War II, which now necessarily commands first attention from their Government, it will take the first opportunity to divorce itself from this crude blunder and to give its whole-hearted support to the great modernizing movement going on within the VA.

Women Of Adventure

American campus life must seem strangely naive and remote to the young women veterans of the European underground who have begun study in this country under auspices of the American Association of University Women. Five of these students constantly sparred with death and the Gestapo during the war years. One was second in command of 3000 underground workers in Norway, was hunted intensively by the Gestapo and lived in disguise. Another, stripped of all possessions, and with scarcely any clothes, had lived in hiding in Holland since 1942. Still another worked with the secret military organization of Norway in arranging flight of refugees to Sweden. One saw her father, a noted Dutch liberal, arrested by the Gestapo and was helped out of her country by the American Ambassador. The fifth helped carry on the University of Brussels after it had been closed by the Nazis, by teaching underground classes, which had to be moved constantly to escape discovery. The sixth lived through the German occupation of Paris.

However, these young women were not chosen for study grants because they had lived dangerously and heroically, but rather because they were mentally adventurous. All were brilliant students before Hitler sought to shackle their minds. They are now preparing themselves to help in the rehabilitation of Europe—in fields of nutrition, science, teaching and juvenile correction. This investment in human leadership by the American Association of University Women may pay great dividends in future European and even world stability. The program, begun only nine months ago, now has a fund of $15,000 contributed by members of the organization. A second group of outstanding European students will be brought to the United States this fall.

Many other young Europeans who have lived lifetimes in a few years will be coming to America through the scholarships that organizations and colleges are offering. The gain will be America's as much as Europe's. Students here will profit by the contact with these vigorous-minded, purposeful young people from abroad. They may come to a deeper valuation of the freedom they possess by association with those who have learned its value the hard way. The program should help to transfuse mental maturity into our juvenile and happy-go-lucky campus life.

Progress In China

When, a generation ago, the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen laid down his "Three Principles of the People," which is the political bible of present-day China, he held out to the Chinese people the promise that after a relatively brief period of "tutelage" under the leadership of the Kuomintang, a full-bodied democratic regime would be established in China. For a long time that promise must have seemed to many an empty mirage. In the years following Dr. Sun's death in 1925, China was wracked by warlordism, disunity, civil strife and, after 1937, by foreign aggression. The Kuomintang continued to enjoy a monopoly of political power and like other monopolies appeared over a long period to be much more interested in perpetuating itself than in preparing the people for constitutional rule. Yet the democratic aspirations which Dr. Sun had expressed never died out in China, and now, 21 years after his death, they are on the way to fulfillment.

As a result of the Kuomintang-Communist truce and the labors of the Political Consultation Conference which took place in Chungking last month, the Chinese government is about to wind up its one-party dictatorship. An all-China government is to be set up in which members of the Communist Party, the Democratic League, the Youth Party, as well as the Kuomintang, are to be represented. The Chinese armies, both the armies of the government and of the Communists, are to be drastically reduced, ultimately united under one rule, and divested of political authority. A democratic constitution is to be drawn up in the near future, to be followed by a general election. Wartime censorship and restrictions on civil liberties have been lifted.

These are gratifying moves for which all those who participated in the work of the PCC deserve much credit. It cannot be assumed, however, that through this fiat real democratic government will come into being. Political democracy is more than a matter of constitutional forms; it is a way of life that has to be learned by doing and the process of learning is slow and painful. Nevertheless, China has at last put her best foot forward in the direction of democracy and unity, and that is a great and stirring development.

Fuel For Speculation

A number of reasons could be given for the continuance of the boom in the stock market in face of setbacks to the reconversion program. The rise in other prices that has already occurred has greatly increased the replacement value of the productive equipment and stocks of many companies. The equity interest of stockholders in such concerns has consequently been increased and will continue to increase as prices rise. Then an impetus is given to buying stocks by the huge volume of idle funds in the hands of the people.

The feverish activity characterizing a period of adjustment such as we are now undergoing is, of course, greatly stimulated by the knowledge that prices are going to be higher when the wage disputes that have held up production are finally settled. Experience has shown that inflation, taking the form of rapidly rising prices, feeds on itself. It is not the level of prices but the upward movement of prices—rather, perhaps, the confident expectation of higher prices—that touches off speculative fireworks.

The stock market, being a peculiarly susceptible barometer of public opinion, has reacted in characteristic fashion to such expectations. And by that same token we may hope for a more sober and considered appraisal of stock values based on estimates of earning capacity when production costs, including wage costs and selling prices, are brought into a better balanced relationship and the pressure for adjustments that force still higher prices has been removed.

TO OUR LORD
IN THIS YEAR OF OUR LORD
ONE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED
AND FORTY-SIX

. . . As what I owe, Sir, is a debt
So great I cannot pay,
Let me, then, simply state it,
Clearly as I may . . .

Upon us, this our age—its creed: despair;
Because of Thee
I carry shoulders lightly lifted, square.

Around us, this our world, sickened with wrong:
Because of Thee
My heart starts forth—leaps—pulses—into song.

In us, no promise of pain's-end, heart's-ease:
Because of Thee
My soul looks calmly out, at peace.

Over us, every one, a vast, uncertain night:
Because of Thee
I move in a sweet shaft of light.

Nearing us now, a rising tide of fear:
Because of Thee
The road ahead lies firm, the path shines clear.

VICTORIA KUHN

"Personally, I Never Heard Of Them Before

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Army Replacements

So now the United States of America is unable to find sufficient replacements for overseas veterans who are "eligible for discharge." What an ironic phrase, to a 50-plus-pointer destined to sit out more weeks and months in Europe!

I can well remember when men were found, with great alacrity, and without undue concern over their fitness—nor yet over the hardships created. The day I passed through the mill men were being funneled in, as so much raw material into a giant hopper.

When everyone admitted that men were needed, men were found.

I have been in uniform a little over two years. And I have a wife and son to whom my return may seem of some importance. And, oh yes, General Collins, I did hear a shot fired in this war! Mine was a minor contribution, I am willing to admit to a few million men who contributed more. But I will make no such admission to the man who has not left home.

Shall I now add another half year or year to my "minor contribution" so that some other man need make none at all?

Yes, of course resentment has dictated this letter. You're blamed right I resent being kept over here on the absurd premise that in the whole of the United States of America there is no replacement available for me. So do many others in the same predicament. Why not tell us the truth—or bring us home?

S/SERGT. WILSON GILLIOM.
Hann-Munden, Germany, Jan. 10.

"The Girls Come Home"

Your January 24 editorial certainly calls for an answer from "The Women Who Didn't Don Uniforms" during the war and who, according to your editorial, must "feel guilty at their own failure to help out in the armed service." A war service employe, I have worked for over three years with these "glamour sisters who gave all" and consider myself fairly well qualified to speak. Our lack of enthusiasm for and apathy toward these home-front heroines are well justified by the following observations:

1. A large number of them joined for the glory they would get.

2. Their take-home pay, contrary to usual statement, exceeded civilian salaries for the same work, and they were also given doctor, dentist, oculist and hospital care at no cost. Also, they could buy scarce articles and necessities at a discount while the civilians went without.

3. At a time when people were being urged not to ride the trains, these uniformed women were sold tickets at reduced fares and made the most of it. They also rode military planes at no cost.

4. Many were temperamental, with no more idea of doing a job they found distasteful than a spoiled 10-year-old.

5. Many women who might have joined the services saw that they were needed in their present jobs and went on doing them.

6. The idea that a woman will do a better job in uniform than in civilian clothes is ridiculous. In fact, it is about time somebody said a kind word for the "forgotten woman," thousands of whom took on and did well difficult jobs while struggling with housework, children and laundry at small pay.

No wonder these unappreciated, belittled civilian workers are cool toward "women veterans," and to top the injustice already done, someone might like to know why they are being offered raises in ratings as an inducement to stay on when real veterans are returning and have earned the jobs.

Someone might ask a hard-bitten marine who comes back from months of battles in the Pacific a corporal what he thinks of these "poor misunderstood sister veterans" who have worked so hard on the home front that they have earned ratings above his!

WAR SERVICE PATRIOT.
Washington, Jan. 26.

Labor's Struggle

I feel that I should like to comment on the present situation in my country as reported in *The Post* which is at present my only contact, editorially, with the USA. It seems odd to me, at the close of another great war for freedom that opinion on the labor situation is largely critical of labor. Haven't we learned after all these years what the battles of organized labor have won for all of us in better wages, hours and living standards?

Labor's present struggle to maintain purchasing power in the Nation may save us another depression. I am stationed in a country whose development in labor organization is today where that of the United States was in about 1890. It is an object lesson in labor economics to observe the low wages, and resulting low living standard. The unions are not old enough to have achieved education of the worker, the employer and the legislator to the fact that the work hour is the basic value and not the rate of pay. Labor's struggles against the industrial barons saved our democracy in the '90s. Let's try to understand what they are doing now, instead of merely mouthing the propaganda of the bosses. It has more meaning than the few additional dollars in the workman's pocket, you can be sure of that.

M. D. W.
Mexico, D. F., Jan. 15.

"Whose White House"

The question concerning the White House can be answered very easily by answering the basic question, "Shall we make improvements that will please those on the inside of the White House walls or the persons on the outside?"

As for me, if the proposal as set forth by our President will make his heart, and the hearts of those that dwell therein, rejoice; I will rejoice with them. And when I pass that house, it will always be a beautiful house to me—not because of the beautiful structure—but because the lives of the people that dwell therein were made a little bit happier than before.

ROGER K. FREDERICKS.
Washington, Jan. 28.

"Race For The Moon"

In the editorial "Race for the Moon" appearing in your issue of January 28 you make the point that "maintaining separate Army and Navy scientific establishments each duplicating the work of the others" is both wasteful and futile and therefore a further argument for merger of the armed forces. In the January 30 issue Joseph and Stewart Alsop, expressing a similar idea, decry the simultaneous experiments being conducted by the armed forces in the field of guided missiles.

I am convinced that parallel research and development by the services is not only just the opposite of what you say it is but a prime requisite for being sure that our weapons and defense measures are superior to all others.

In support of this conclusion, allow me to quote a statement made January 26, 1945, before the Select Committee on Postwar Military Policy by no less an authority than Dr. Vannevar Bush, the director of the Office of Scientific Research and Development. After urging "a genuine scientific interlinkage between the two services" he says:

"This does mean, however, that there should not be parallel programs within the two services. In the early stages of research and development on any problem, parallel programs are essential, not only to insure that all avenues of attack are covered, but because a parallel approach affords the necessary stimulus of competition. It keeps research scientists on their toes. Parallel effort is often highly economical in a long-range sense."

CITIZEN SAILOR.
Alexandria, Va., Jan. 30.

Your editorial on January 28 does great injustice to Dr. A. Holt Taylor, chief consultant for electronics of the Naval Research Laboratory. Dr. Taylor is quoted as stating that Navy experiments "exactly similar" to those conducted by the Army Signal Corps are ready to go. The inference is made that he "was probably thinking solely of upholding the prestige of the Navy in the scientific field."

Dr. Taylor's position as discoverer of the principle of radar and as a scientist preeminent in the field of electronics is unchallenged. To attribute him solely with motives of "upholding the prestige of the Navy" in the furtherance of his work for more than 20 years is to malign him.

In the field of science so called "duplication" is productive of many great and useful discoveries. Numerous telescopes manned by trained astronomers scan the same skies nightly. Some eyes observe what others fail to see, and the world's knowledge is enriched by the discovery of a new star. An old chemical formula on which the patents had expired is subjected to recent experimentation with its attendant "duplication" and becomes without change the powerful insecticide DDT. The record does not hold with your statement that "Surely radar will react the same in Navy hands as in Army hands."

JOHN WEHLE.
Colonel, U. S. Marine Corps.
Quantico, Va., Jan. 29.

Unification of the service is desirable on the battlefield where men must respond like a team according to a coordinated plan. It also proves desirable in the utilization of equipment or in the procurement of supplies; but unification proves to be a definite handicap when applied to research organizations. There is such a thing as carrying unification too far. This is it. It is common knowledge to any research worker that his solution to a problem is not always the best one. Another worker in a different laboratory may hit upon a far better solution. Scientific workers must be allowed to solve their problems independently and a spirit of competition should be fostered rather than discouraged.

Duplication is not always wasteful. It is necessary to check the work of any one laboratory. Many a difficult problem has been solved because duplicate work was undertaken. Research work is 99 per cent unnecessary, but we have to struggle through the 99 per cent to get the necessary 1 per cent.

More than ever before the American people have come to recognize the importance of research. Many of us owe our lives to the men who helped develop the atomic bomb, V-T fuse, radar, etc. The money spent in this behalf has earned enormous dividends in lives and money by bringing the war to a rapid and successful conclusion. Research can help us maintain this victory. Let us not stint on expenditures that help to insure our national security.

MORTON BEROZA.
U. S. Naval Ord. Laboratory.
Silver Spring, Md., Jan. 30.

From Iran To Turkey

By Andre Visson

Struggle For Peace

REPORTS FROM THE best-informed British sources, that Sir Maurice Peterson, British Ambassador to Ankara, is most likely to succeed Sir Archibald Clark-Kerr as Britain's Ambassador to Moscow, bring new confirmation of the important roles which Near Eastern problems—and especially those of Turkey—will be called on to play in British-Soviet relations.

Sir Maurice Peterson never served in Soviet Russia, but he has a good Near Eastern background. Since 1927 he has served on several missions in the Near East and has been stationed in different capitals, from Bulgaria to Bagdad. His present mission to Ankara, where he has been since last year, makes him one of the best-informed British diplomats on the most ticklish Soviet-Turkish dispute.

According to British sources, the Turks have lately been considering the possibility of bringing the Soviet-Turkish dispute before U. N. should the latter give proof of its capacity to find a satisfactory solution for the Soviet-Iranian quarrel. British diplomacy, which for a long time did its best to prevent the former Iranian government of Premier Hakimi from bringing the Iranian problem before U. N., was anxious not to have the very delicate debate over Iran dangerously broadened by an additional debate over Turkish-Soviet relations.

It is reliably reported that the British intended to advise the Turks to avoid a public airing of their problem until all diplomatic means for solving it had been explored and exhausted. Diplomatic observers in London and in Washington do not believe that the compromise decision adopted in London on the Iranian issue will encourage the Turkish government to bring the Turkish issue before U. N. Diplomatic observers admit that the Iranian problem is as yet far from being solved—although they are hoping that some compromise will be worked out between Moscow and Tehran—but already their thoughts are concentrating more on Turkey than on Iran.

IT IS GENERALLY agreed that the forthcoming test on Turkey may have much more serious implications than the test on Iran.

The Iranian issue had two distinct angles—economic and strategic. Moscow is interested in obtaining oil concessions in northern Iran and in seeing an Iranian government whose "friendliness" would be satisfactory from the point of view of Soviet security. The Turkish issue is overwhelmingly of a strategic character. True, the demand for Kars and Ardahan provinces, which were under Russian rule from 1878 until 1919, may also have been determined by "prestige considerations." Soviet leaders are eager to recover all the land which Russia had to cede when her military power was weakened by revolution. Nonetheless, it is felt that the basic factor of the Soviet demands on Turkey is of a strategic character. Thus Soviet demands on Turkey cannot be satisfied by economic concessions, as can be done in the case of Iran.

The granting of oil concessions in northern Iran, which Moscow insistently claimed in November, 1944, may be accepted by Moscow as another indication of the "friendly disposition" of the new Iranian cabinet, the first indication being the consent to discuss the Iranian problem by direct negotiations. But nothing comparable can be expected from Turkey.

On the other hand, Moscow is in a much less favorable position with regard to Turkey than she was with regard to Iran. The pressure being exerted on Turkey by Moscow is strictly psychological. The campaign in the Soviet press and on the Soviet radio is not supported by the presence of Soviet forces on Turkish soil and there is practically no chance that an autonomous movement could be started in Turkey. Under those circumstances the solution of the Soviet-Turkish problem has to be found through diplomatic means. It is hoped in Washington that the American note suggesting a new status for the Straits (the contents of which are still secret), may become the basis for the resumption of diplomatic talks between Moscow and Ankara, suspended since August, 1945. But it is admitted that the situation is very tense.

RUMORS HAVE LATELY been circulating that at the Moscow Conference in December, 1945, Soviet Russia expressed a disposition to abandon certain claims on Turkey, if she obtained a "free hand" in Bulgaria. But diplomatic observers discount such rumors, which they believe to be circulated by Bulgarian Communists anxious to consolidate their position in the face of the ever-stronger campaign of the Bulgarian opposition parties.

Meanwhile, in view of a possible showdown over Turkey, both the British and the Russians are consolidating their positions in the Near East and in the Balkans.

Sows More Dissension

Action in GM Strike Brings New Criticism Of NLRB Proceedings

By Leo Wolman

STRIKES have their remote, as well as their immediate, causes. The way can be paved for strikes by general labor policy and by policies pertaining to specific issues.

Strikes, also, can be increased in number if by law or administrative edict striking is made easier and less costly than it would otherwise be.

There can be little question that the trend of our labor law since the passage of the Wagner Act has been to reduce the risks of striking. No penalties are any longer attached to strikes, whatever their purpose or manner of conduct.

Creates New Problems by Abuse of Powers

In this trend the Wagner Act has played a large part. But the leading actor has been and is the board, which interprets and administers this law. The National Labor Relations Board is one of those modern administrative agencies which knows no law and seems incapable of developing a responsible attitude toward hard and subtle questions.

In the proceedings against General Motors the board has been showing again how by an abuse of its powers and all canons of common sense it sets about creating new and fertile sources of dissension. The activities of the board grow out of the auto workers' union charge that General Motors has failed to bargain in good faith during the recent wage negotiations.

After some delay the board now intervenes in this delicate situation in these sanctimonious terms:

It has heretofore refrained from intervening, the board says, "because of its desire not to unbalance the efforts of other Government agencies to settle the dispute, and in order to avoid confusion of the issues in the minds of the parties and the public." But now "the national interest requires action by this board. . . ."

Real Question: What Is National Interest?

But what is the national interest the board is proposing to serve? Is it to strengthen the hands of the UAW and to bludgeon General Motors into accepting terms it believes to be incorrect?

The board could have learned whether or not there was genuine collective bargaining by reading the newspapers.

The issues which from the beginning divided the union, were real and substantial. They were whether or not a given wage increase was inflationary and whether or not the specific interpretation of capacity to pay was a legitimate and tenable principle of wage determination.

Both are fundamental questions of public policy. By what possible stretch of the imagination is the board authorized to hold anyone adhering to either side of these questions guilty of failing to bargain in good faith?

By what right, also, is an agent of the board empowered to say that he will consider the size of the company's offer an evidence of good faith?

By this standard the board opens up a great, new category of unfair labor practices and devises a new instrument of intimidation.

It is this abuse of public authority and power that causes labor trouble. In seeking the roads to peace in industry, Congress would do well to take a good look at the NLRB.

UTOPIA WITH A SLOW FUSE
From The Brooklyn Citizen

DO YOU SUPPOSE HE SAW HIS SHADOW?
Copyright by The Associated Press

The Gallup Poll Reports:

Voters Favor 'Middle Road,' But See Truman Turning Left

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

A GROWING feeling throughout the country that Mr. Truman is moving leftward has cost the President considerable support from conservative elements. This comes at a time when the American electorate is as nearly middle-of-the-road as it is possible to be.

The number who want the Government to move left is almost exactly counterbalanced by the number who want it to move right, while the majority think it ought to steer a middle course.

The country's opinions were sounded through two questions:

Which of these three policies would you like to see the Government follow—(1) go more to the left; (2) go more to the right, or (3) follow a policy half-way between the two?

After indicating his choice, each voter was asked: "Which of those three policies do you think the Government has been following?"

	Today	Last Sept.
Should go more to left	18%	18%
Should go more to right	21	18
Should keep middle of road	52	55
No opinion	9	11

A picture of sharp contrast is revealed when voters are asked to give their opinion about which way the Truman Administration is moving.

Whereas fewer than one fifth (18 per cent) want the Administration to move left, more than twice that number—44 per cent—think it is going in that direction now.

Opinion on What Direction Administration Is Taking

	Today	Last Sept.
Going left	44%	10%
Going right	13	17
Middle of road	27	54
No opinion	16	19

Views of Democrats and Republicans provide interesting contrasts:

What Should Administration Do?

	Democrats	Republicans
Go left	27%	6%
Go right	10	36
Keep to middle	52	51
No opinion	11	7

What Is It Doing?

	Democrats	Republicans
Going left	30%	83%
Going right	15	9
Keeping in middle	35	16
No opinion	20	12

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

General Mac's Former Wife Led Drive To Get Wives of Soldiers Overseas

By Drew Pearson

CREDIT the former wife of Gen. Douglas MacArthur with doing a lot behind the scenes to put across the Army's recent edict that soldiers' wives and families could go overseas.

Louise Heiberg, formerly Mrs. MacArthur, now has a husband, Maj. Alf Heiberg, in Europe. And, while she read in the newspapers that the present Mrs. MacArthur entered Manila when other wives were barred, Mrs. Heiberg could not join her husband in Germany.

Result was that for months Mrs. Heiberg has been hounding General Eisenhower and other military friends. Having spent much of her life in the Army as the former Mrs. MacArthur, Mrs. Heiberg has a host of friends in high places. Also, she is persistent.

She appealed to them not only for herself but for several thousand other Army wives. Other factors, of course, including soldier morale, influenced the Army's decision. But one was the consistent, unrelenting sales talk they got from Mrs. Heiberg. Army wives can thank her as their best lobbyist.

Minimum Wage Battle

The Senate Education and Labor Committee finally voted to raise the minimum wage level to 65 cents only after a vigorous backstage battle in which one Southern Senator compared the economy of the South to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Chief opponents of the 65-cent minimum wage were Senators Bob Taft, Ohio Republican, and Allen Ellender, Louisiana Democrat. Lined up with them were the sometimes liberal Republicans Alexander Smith of New Jersey and Joe Ball, the maverick Senator from Minnesota. Smith opposed the 65-cent wage on the grounds of inflation alone, declaring that all employers in New Jersey pay at least that minimum.

Supporting Ellender's Southern viewpoint were Olin Johnston of South Carolina, who worked his way up from a 20-cents-an-hour worker in a Spartanburg cotton mill, and Bill Fulbright of Arkansas, former Rhodes scholar and president of Arkansas University.

Fulbright, in calling for regional wage differentials between the North and South, argued: "You must consider the South in the same light as Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands."

Thomas Tips Scale

He pointed out that the per capita income in his own State of Arkansas is lower than that of any other State and insisted that Arkansas industry would suffer if it had to raise wages.

In the end, Senator Taft was willing to compromise at a minimum wage of 55 cents. He pointed out that wages had gone up 15 per cent under the Little Steel formula and 18½ per cent under the recent fact-finding recommendations. This, together with other increases, totaled about 40 per cent, Taft estimated. And this, on top of the present minimum wage, he figured, would be 55 cents.

Helping to tip the scales for 65 cents, however, was a brief speech by Senator Elbert Thomas of Utah, former chairman of the Education and Labor Committee. He said:

"Gentlemen, I was just sitting here remembering what happened in 1938 when the bill establishing the 40-cent minimum wage was voted. All the arguments against the bill which I have heard today were made in 1938—and none of those predictions has proved to be true. The disasters to the South, the falling away of farm labor and inflation—none of them has come to pass.

"Gentlemen, I plead with you—pass this bill. It is an essential measure to help keep the American economy on a high level."

Bomb Site Abandoned

The Army is giving up its much-publicized atomic-bomb installation at Los Altos, N. Mex., for rather unique reasons.

When the Los Altos reservation was being constructed, scientists warned the Army that it was a dangerous spot to select because of water scarcity. Unless there was very heavy snow, providing plenty of water, scientists said there was danger the project would fail. For two years, fortunately, there was ample snow.

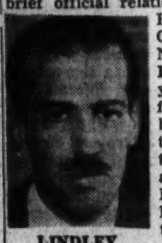
However, last year there was so little snow that water has been running short. Finally, the water ran so low that it was turned on only twice a day. During one period when the water was shut off but not drained, the pipes froze.

The Army was then called in to thaw out the pipes, but in doing so some of the pipes were melted, and the Army has now decided to abandon the entire site.

Knew Top Secrets

Nation Loses A Historian In Hopkins

THE Roosevelt-Hopkins friendship was of short duration, as men's lives go. The two had had a brief official relationship while Roosevelt was Governor of New York. In Roosevelt's last year in that office, Hopkins became executive director of the newly created temporary Emergency Relief Administration. But their relationship was not close.



LINDLEY

Hopkins was not a member of any of the groups active in obtaining the presidential nomination for Roosevelt or in advising him during his first campaign. He was not a member of the "brain trust" or political management group centering on James A. Farley and Louis McHenry Howe.

Felt Insecure

A few weeks later Hopkins became the first Federal Emergency Relief Administrator. But I had the impression that he owed this appointment more to Senator Robert F. Wagner and to Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, and possibly to Mrs. Roosevelt, than to the President. During his first year or two in Washington, Hopkins did not feel secure. Several times he predicted to friends that he would be "out" almost any day.

During these early years, Hopkins' approach to the President was often indirect. He had a friend in court in Mrs. Roosevelt and he made another in Louis Howe. Howe realized the importance of WPA to Roosevelt's reelection. He stressed it both to the President and to Hopkins.

Although Hopkins gradually gravitated into Roosevelt's inner circle, he did not take too much for granted.

He was careful not to pester Roosevelt with minor problems. Even as late as 1937 and 1938—in fact, up to the time he moved into the White House—he used to say nobody, not even himself, had more than so many chances to talk serious business with the President and that he couldn't afford to waste them.

Catered to Moods

Hopkins' skill in adjusting himself to Roosevelt's moods made him a comfortable companion. His banter made him a pleasing one. When Roosevelt wanted to relax, Hopkins relaxed. When Roosevelt wanted to talk, he listened. When Roosevelt wanted Hopkins' personal reactions he usually found Hopkins well-prepared to respond.

Hopkins was never just a "yes" man. When he thought Roosevelt was on the wrong track, he usually managed to say so. But he was careful to give his advice in such a way as to leave no doubt about his personal loyalty. And when "the Boss" wanted Hopkins to do something, Hopkins did it. During the war years, the two talked and worked together so much that it became almost impossible to distinguish Roosevelt's views from Hopkins'.

Hopkins' own contributions to the war—especially to the organization and operation of the U. S.-British-Russian alliance — were important. He also had the most complete knowledge of Roosevelt's wartime role as a diplomat and as Commander in Chief.

Hopkins was the sole possessor of certain information of great historical importance. Also he was exceptionally qualified to appraise Roosevelt's mind and methods. His loyalty did not blind him to Roosevelt's quirks and weaknesses. Hopkins had hardly begun his task as a historian. Thus, even though he had left public life, his death was a public tragedy, as well as a loss to his friends.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

Death of a Young Man

OCCASIONALLY an obscure, forgotten episode provides the best explanatory footnote to a vast historic process. After long search, no better approach has been found than through the medium of such an episode to the overwhelming process set in motion by discovery of the secret of atomic fission.

The Episode concerns the death of a young man—only 22, brilliant, bold, filled with the spirit of scientific inquiry but unknown and now forever unknowable. At Los Alamos, where he was attached to the project, he ventured to try an independent experiment with the terrible, fissionable material. Somehow, he erred, exposed himself to the gamma rays. Within a few hours, his arm had withered away. Before another day had passed his whole body was in process of disintegration and he was dead.

Episode Explains Actions

THE episode explains the fanatic passion of atomic scientists who have descended on Washington and are prepared to camp upon the doorsteps of the Government until sound means have been found to control the force which they have let loose. It explains the singular dedication which has overtaken Senator McMahon, sponsor of the substitute atomic energy bill, an intelligent, somewhat paunchy, somewhat liverish politician of the type rarely given to crusades. It explains also the nature of McMahon's bill, which is supposed to be a far milder version of the War Department bill, yet in itself foreshadows a social revolution.

Of course, many scientists and perhaps Senator McMahon himself are unaware of the fate of the young man who died. It is not because one young man died, but because fissionable material can make millions die that the Senator and the scientists have become crusaders.

It is for the same reason that they have accepted what amounts to an implied ultimate revolution in our society and political structure without even seriously considering the alternatives. This is the aspect of the problem that is not generally understood. There has been much debate as to the relative merits of the stringent War Department atomic control bill, prepared under supervision of Major General Groves, and the McMahon bill, which allows a freer rein to scientific inquiry.

One Fact Overlooked

THE debate has largely overlooked the fact that all bills thus far introduced provide for rigid governmental control of fissionable material from mine to use. One does not have to think twice to realize that if atomic energy becomes a general source of power, as scientists are inclined to believe it will, Government control of fissionable material will include Government control of a huge segment of the national economy.

So far as is known, no wise man has ventured to argue thus far that this should not be so. It is a need that has been faced. It is a need, furthermore, which has still more striking significance when one applies the same rules to the still more crucial problem of international control of atomic energy.

This crucial problem is now under study by a committee of scientists appointed by Major General Groves. Groves is heartily detested by most of the scientific group. Nevertheless, the scientists agree that the presence on the committee of such men as S. G. English and Philip Morrison is a guarantee that a sound report will be prepared. This report, together with the report of a parallel committee working for the State Department under the chairmanship of Undersecretary Dean G. Acheson, will, of course, form the basis for the detailed American recommendations to the Atomic Energy Commission of the U. N.

U. N. Control Expected

IT IS impossible to foretell what the reports will be. But it can be stated, after general inquiry, that thinking of the scientists is strongly in the direction of a duplication on an international scale of the controls called for in the McMahon bill.

Specifically, according to the scientists, all existing atomic bombs should either be destroyed or transferred to control of the military staff of UN. The immense plants in the United States should either be destroyed or dismantled and placed at the disposal of a new world authority. This World Atomic Energy Authority, established under the UN, would be charged with carrying on mining of all ore containing fissionable material, with all processing and production and with full supervision of the use of fissionable material anywhere in the world.

In other words, the staff of the authority, recruited among the physicists of the world, would retain control of the stuff from the pithead to the moment of fission, whether the pithead were in Canada, the Congo or Czechoslovakia, and whether fission occurred in a factory or experimental station in Pittsburgh, Manchester, Stalingrad or Shanghai.

With this control of production and use would be coupled provision for an international inspectorate, to insure against illicit mining or processing.

It is a system which the scientists believe will work. The real danger of violation of international control lies in the illicit diversion from peaceful uses of a few hundred pounds of fissionable material. There is little danger of an attempt to build in secret the immense installations needed to produce the stuff. But while the system is safe, it is also disruptive of national sovereignty. That is the real problem that must ultimately be raised by atomic energy control.

GOP's Outlook Bright Even If Production Is High by November

By Mark Sullivan

A LITTLE over a week from today the Republicans will hold their Lincoln Day celebrations. They contain some possibilities, depending on what the party's spokesmen say, what ideas are put forward, whether present leaders and presidential possibilities increase their stature, whether some new one gets recognition.

The bearing of all that is mainly on the coming presidential election. But before that will come another election, the congressional one this year. And the outcome of this struggle immediately ahead, for control of Congress, will be a sign of whether the Republicans are to win the presidency in 1948.

Fortune Contradictory

The approaching Lincoln Day celebrations come at a time when the fortunes of the Republican Party might be described in either of two contradictory ways. It might be said that the party is in low state, in the sense that by 1949, it will have been out of power for 16 consecutive years.

But that statement would be ominous for the party only if the 16 years had been years of cumulative decline to lower and lower estate. And that is not at all the case.

The Republicans lost the House in the congressional elections of 1930, lost it worse in 1932, worse yet in 1934 and worst of all in 1936. That was the year Roosevelt carried 46 States, and the Republicans elected a smaller number of members to the House than either party had ever elected in more than 50 years. That year was a Republican nadir. There were serious predictions the party would cease to exist.

Figures Chart Cycle

But in 1938 the Republicans came back, strongly; they practically doubled their representation in the House. Their returning strength, as measured by representation in the House, was interrupted, though only slightly, in the two congressional elections that coincided with presidential elections, 1940 and 1944. Those elections were influenced by an abnormal condition—the apprehension of possible war in 1940 and the actuality of war in 1944.

The cycle of Republican decline, followed by increase, can be charted in figures. Out of 435 members of the House, with 218 making a majority, the Republicans in eight congressional elections won the following numbers of seats: (While the Republicans won a narrow majority in 1930, deaths enabled the Democrats to organize the House.)

1930—220	1938—169
1932—117	1940—162
1934—103	1942—209
1936— 89	1944—190

Allowing for the interruptions of growth in two years that coincided with presidential elections and were influenced by war, the chart points strongly toward election of a Republican majority in this year's congressional elections.

Discontent Special

The congressional election will turn mainly on common feeling about the Truman Administration. If the election were tomorrow, instead of next November, it would be commonplace for political judgment to say that hardly ever were the prospects of the opposition party so favorable.

The discontent with the Administration has a special quality. It is not merely the kind that always arises against the party in power and not merely a discontent with specific actions of the Administration. There is much of that, but there is also a discontent arising from the industrial paralysis of the country, a condition that affects all, pleases none.

Will this condition, and the political feeling arising from it, be ended by election day next November? The condition may end, but the political feeling may remain.

By next November the country may be in full tide of industrial production. To some degree this will help the party in power. But there will remain a formidable body of opposition sentiment. Many will remember and resent the causes of the present paralysis, especially the strikes and the association of them with the policies of the Administration. Besides, it would be far-fetched to expect that the labor problem will have been solved.

To dissatisfaction with Mr. Truman's handling of the labor problem will be added other liabilities accruing to him during his presidency; and to these the sum of dissatisfactions accruing to his predecessor and to his party during its long tenure of power. The total creates for the opposition party an impressive prospect of success in November.

New Answer to Arson

Firebug Is Meeting His Match In FBI's Crime Laboratories

By Brack G. Curry

The firebug is meeting his match in the FBI crime detection laboratory.

Working with the finest laboratory equipment available, the FBI in case after case is demonstrating that the firebug can't always destroy the physical evidence of his crime.

As a result many persons guilty of arson who otherwise might be at liberty now are behind bars.

Arson is one of the Nation's costliest crimes in property damage and lives lost. And it's one of the most difficult to prove because, the FBI says, the evidence often is burned up. But modern crime detection techniques are tripping up firebugs aplenty.

Science Reveals Evidence

The FBI has discovered that physical evidence at a fire frequently is "destroyed" as far as our senses are concerned, but may be analyzed through the magic of science. It explains:

"We know actually that physical evidence may be charred, chemically changed or reduced to ashes, but for the most part some indication of its presence might be found through the application of scientific techniques, which are so frequently called up to aid the normal senses in other investigations."

A barn in Kentucky was destroyed by fire. During the fire the owner found a letter on his doorstep threatening to blow up his home. Local police officials nabbed several suspects and sent handwriting specimens to the FBI laboratory in Washington.

Testimony of the laboratory examiner was a material factor in the trial, which resulted in a conviction and a 10-year sentence.

There are two principal approaches which normally indicate that an arsonist has been at work, the FBI explains. The first would be the finding of the remainder of some "initiation" devices or equipment for automatically igniting a fire. There are many varieties of these, ranging from complicated electrical systems to simple mechanical devices for striking matches or lenses for focusing and concentrating the rays of the sun. Adds the FBI:

"They may be extremely crude home-made articles such as candleholders which permit the ignition of other material after the candle has burned a particular distance.

Accelerants Giveaway

"On the other hand the German saboteurs who landed on our shores, bent on a program of sabotage and destruction, were equipped with well-designed and manufactured incendiary devices which, although less than an inch in length, contained small charges of thermite to insure ignition of material difficult to ignite.

"These incendiaries were used in conjunction with either chemical delays permitting a time interval of an hour or so, or mechanical time devices which permitted delays up to 14 days."

The second indication of arson, the FBI says, would be the discovery that "accelerants" had been used. These usually are materials which ignite easily or burn rapidly and are difficult to extinguish, such as kerosene.

Evidence in suspected arson cases comes to the FBI laboratory from law enforcement agencies throughout the country. Such evidence is analyzed without charge.

Here are some examples of how the FBI laboratory operates:

In an attempted arson case in New York the police recovered several canvas bags used to carry gasoline which was spread throughout the building. The bags were painted green to make them waterproof.

Scrapings removed from the fingernails of two suspects were found to be identical to the paint on the bags. So were green stains on a rope found in the suspects' car.

Wood Identified

The suspects pleaded guilty rather than try to refute the evidence.

Recently a California investigative agency sent to the FBI laboratory some material used in an attempt to start a forest fire. The items included a piece of wood which had held a candle. It was planned by the arsonist, the FBI explains, that the candle would ignite a piece of paper placed around it and spread the fire.

Experts in the FBI laboratory were able to identify the piece of wood with other wood fragments recovered from the home of the suspect. And a specimen of soil from where the wood was found was discovered to contain a small amount of wax—the physical characteristics of which indicated that it came from the candle.

Again:

There was a fire on national forest land. Fire service investigators discovered a shotgun shell near the source of the blaze. This shell, along with a shell fired from a suspect's gun, were sent to the FBI laboratory. Examination showed the two shells were fired from the same gun. Responsibility for the fire was quickly established.

By the Associated Press

Butter Supply Is No Better, Prospect Dim

By Arthur Bystrom

Madison, Wis., Feb. 2 (AP).—The prospect for an adequate supply of butter in coming months is daily becoming dimmer, on the basis of trends in this greatest milk-producing State.

The consensus of Wisconsin dairymen, State agricultural officials and others is that the American housewife will have plenty of milk, cream and cheese but will have to continue to scramble for her butter.

Other Products Made

Some dairymen contend the butter situation may well become worse instead of better. A trend has become more pronounced daily in Wisconsin toward diversion of much of the milk that formerly went into butter into sweet cream, cheese, condensed, evaporated and powdered milk.

The reason, according to Rubert M. Steinhauer, president of the Wisconsin Creameries Association, is that dairymen must do it to stay in business. Most of Wisconsin's 430 creameries are members of the association.

No Profit Possible

"Wisconsin dairy plant operators have to pay farmers $2.65 for a hundred pounds of milk," he said. "They can't pay that much to farmers, pay their costs of operation and sell butter at the ceiling set by the OPA without losing money.

"As a result they are diverting more and more of their milk into cream, cheese and other by-products, because they can get a much larger return from those products."

Aluminum Found Best Foil

There's Plenty of Tin for 1946 But Beer May Not Get Canned

By Sam Dawson

New York, Feb. 2 (AP).—The war casualty, tin, should be back in healthy supply and demand balance this year, due partly to recovery of enemy-held sources but also to consumers' learning to get along with less.

The United States could use 80,000 tons annually, if all restrictions were removed, James E. Pope, president of the American Tin Trade Association, said this week, but probably consumption will fall short of that because of shortages the first half of the year, price controls, subsidy problems and the strike in the closely allied steel industry.

"Ample tin supplies are in sight for this country in 1946," the head of the Pope Metals Co. said, "and more than enough thereafter. Whether we get them is up to Government agencies which control tin purchases and allotments.

Substitutes Found

"Upon that depends how soon Americans can get back to such prewar customs as drinking beer from cans.

"Consumption demands in many fields have been permanently cut by substitutes developed during the war. As an example, tobacco companies have turned to aluminum foil, which is cheaper than the tin foil they wrapped cigarettes in before the war.

"Electrolytic processes have improved so that the tin content for coating cans can be reduced for all but food containers and they may learn to do that, too. Some companies coat cans with tin substitutes."

Nevertheless, the tin plate industry, Pope estimated, could use 85,000 tons of tin this year.

The United States turned to Bolivia and the Congo for its tin, when Malaya and the Dutch East Indies fell. Bolivian production rose steadily from 40,958 tons in 1943 to 43,147 tons in 1945. Most of it came to this country, our Government meeting the difference between a contract price of 63.5 cents a pound there and the ceiling price of 52 cents here.

Dredges Unharmed

Even more Bolivian tin should be available in 1946, if the threatened mine strike is averted, Pope said.

The Congo produced tin at around 20,000 tons annually, the bulk of it coming here in concentrate form.

United States Government holdings were announced as 53,551 tons September 30, but how much would be released and how much would be held under proposed stockpile programs cannot be estimated, Pope said.

Far East production and shipment, recently surveyed by the United States tin mission, depend on international agreements. Tin dredges in the Dutch East Indies were reported in good condition and 40 damaged dredges in British Malaya were said to be reparable. Singapore and Penang smelters and refineries were usable.

Pope estimated Malaya and Dutch East Indies should produce at the rate of 17,000 tons annually each, after August 1.

In the United States the Texas City smelter output for 1946 was estimated at 45,000 tons.

Few Gas Stations Reopen Since War

New York, Feb. 2 (AP).—Comparatively few of the filling stations closed during the war because of gasoline rationing have reopened in the first five months of unrestricted postwar sales. Approximately 233,958 service stations at the end of 1941 declined to 182,258 in 1943. Figures were unavailable for 1944 and 1945.

Before the war openings frequently balanced closings but there were radical changes after Pearl Harbor. In 1942, for instance, there were 5600 openings but 43,800 closings.

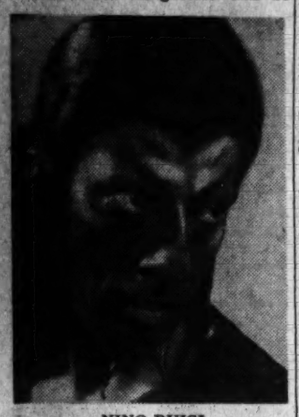
Air Plans Include Cash—And Corpses

You've heard a lot about the streamlined jobs aviation is going to do, but here are a couple of new ones:

The Civil Aeronautics Board now is considering a plan whereby one can ship money and jewelry by armored airships. If CAB approves, Texas will have air-borne ambulance and funeral service via helicopters. Other new services whose value CAB must determine are automobile and department store deliveries, food, drugs and liquor deliveries, and air-borne sightseeing tours.

Two Met Stars Top La Scala's Cast for 'Faust' Tomorrow

A cast headed by two members of the Metropolitan Opera, and a restoration of the Walpurgus Night ballet scene, will distinguish the performance of Gounod's "Faust" to be presented tomorrow night by the Philadelphia La Scala Opera Company in Constitution Hall. The title role will be sung by Nino Martini and the Marguerite will be



NINO RUISI
. . . as Mephisto

Dorothy Kirsten, who joined the Metropolitan staff this season.

The Walpurgis Night episode was written by Gounod for the Paris Opera production and is usually omitted from the opera. In it Mephistopheles tries to banish Faust's memories of Marguerite by bringing before him visions of Helen of Troy, Phryne, Cleopatra and other famous beauties. The solo parts in the ballet will be danced by Alicia Dakerian, Honor McCulken, Mary MacConnell and Lucie Sandos.

Nino Ruisi will take the part of Mephistopheles, and the cast includes Ivan Petrov as Valentin, Mildred Ippolito as Martha, Lillian Marchetto as Siebel and Wilfred Engelman as Wagner. Giuseppe Bamboschek will conduct. Seats are available at the Snow Concert Bureau.

James Melton, popular American tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, will give a song recital Tuesday night in Constitution Hall under management of Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. He will be accompanied by Carroll Hollister in the following program: Thanks Be to Thee (Handel), Aria from "Comus" (Arne), Aria from "Lakme" (Delibes), "M'appari" from "Marta" (Flotow), Meine Liebe ist gruen (Brahms), Mit einer Wasserlilie (Grieg), Voices (Hageman), Don Juan Gomez (Hageman), Fleur Jetee (Faure), Clair de Lune (Szulc), El Vito (Obradors), She Moved Through the Fair (arr. Hughes), Hame (Walford Davies), I Rise When You Enter (Theodore Chanler).

Samuel Marti (Martinez), distinguished Mexican violinist, will be presented by the Pan-American Union in a free recital at 3:30 this afternoon. He will be accompanied by his wife, Gunhild Nilsson, in the following program: Sonata Fantasia (Heitor Villa-Lobos), Violin Concerto (Kostakovski), Dos Piezas Cortas (Roque Cordero), Nigun (Ernest Bloch), Serenata Mejicana (Manuel Ponce), Indian Chant (Guty Cardenas), Duelo por Garcia Lorca (Silvester Revuelto), Danze del Fuego (Manuel de Falla).

William Schoen will be soloist with the Marine Band Orchestra at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday at the weekly concert in Barracks Hall, playing the Stamitz concerto for viola. Capt. William F. Santelmann will conduct the program, which includes the Scherzo from Borodin's Petite Suite, Chaikovski's four-movement Serenade in C major and Wagner's Eine Faust Overture.

Jesse Tryon will be soloist with the Navy Band at the weekly concert Friday night in Departmental Auditorium, playing Saint-Saens' Rondo Capriccioso. Lieut. Charles Brendler will direct the program, including Eingang der Goetter in Walhall (Wagner), Liebestraum No. 3 (Liszt), Caucasian Sketches (Ippolitov-Ivanov), On the Trail (Grofe), Memories of Stephen Foster (arr. Cailliet), Rhapsody in Blue (Gershwin).

Annabelle Hoge, soprano, and Willa Semple, pianist, will give a joint recital Thursday night at the Arts Club. Miss Hoge will be accompanied by Dorothy Radde Emery in songs by Handel, Schubert, Brahms, Faure, Marx, Castelnuovo-Tedesco, Koechlin, Horaman and Saar. Miss Semple will play Harold Bauer's arrangement of three 18th Century melodies, Six Bagatelles by Alexander Cherepnin, and Lyadov's Variations on a Theme of Glinka.

Yehudi Menuhin will be soloist with the Baltimore Orchestra Thursday night, February 14, in Constitution Hall, playing the Max Bruch concerto in G minor. Conductor Reginald Stewart has chosen a program including the third symphony of Brahms and the Richard Strauss tone-poem, "Tod und Verklaerung." The orchestra appears here under the management of C. C. Cappel.

Kress Gift Fills Gaps at Gallery

National Gallery of Art, Kress Collection
LANDSCAPE WITH PEASANTS, by the French artist Louis Le Nain, is one of the latest additions to the Kress Collection

National Gallery of Art, Kress Collection
THE HOLY TRINITY, a thirteenth century English sculpture, is another newcomer to the Kress Collection

By Katrina Van Hook

The number of new exhibitions at this turn of the month is unusually large for Washington, but the far-reaching significance of the opening of the new Kress gifts yesterday at the National Gallery of Art leaves no room for doubt where our attention should be centered. The latest donation includes 100 paintings and 10 pieces of sculpture, and with a few exceptions consists of Italian art.

Earliest in time are five religious themes of the thirteenth century, excellent examples of the very beginning of panel painting in the West. A large altarpiece by Neroccio adds to the generous array of his pictures already in the collection. Also of special interest are the two small panels by another Sienese, Sassetta, which stem from the same altarpiece as his familiar and delightful "Meeting of St. Anthony and St. Paul."

A dramatic "Crucifixion" by Francesco del Cossa is a welcome addition to the North Italian section. The fresco medium is now well illustrated for the first time by a series of nine subjects from the legend of Cephalus and Procris by Luini. Further, one is overjoyed to see the later schools more fully represented by such fascinating pictures as Dosso Dossi's "Circe and Her Lovers in a Landscape," Bacchiacca's "The Gathering of Manna," "The Veil of Veronica" by Feti and Crespi's magnificent canvas, "Lucretia Threatened by Tarquin."

De Medicis Parted

Among the sculpture, Verrocchio's powerful bust portrait of Lorenzo de' Medici is the most striking. One wishes he had been permitted to join his beloved brother, Giuliano, whose effigy, also by Verrocchio, is in a room half the length of the building away. A Madonna and Child by Michelozzo is also an unusual and compelling work, much more so than the mild and sweet creations of the more popular Della Robbia family. Many other works merely duplicate the already generous display of fourteenth and fifteenth century Italian art.

To be especially commended is Mr. Kress' departure into other fields. The Gallery's formerly very small selection of pre-nineteenth century French art has now been augmented by 18 seventeenth and eighteenth century canvasses. Louis LeNain's "Landscape With Peasants" reveals his affinity to the Dutch realists of his day, while Poussin, also of the 1600's, is represented for the first time by "The Baptism of Christ," more classicly conceived. The frothy canvasses by Fragonard, by contrast, reflect the light-hearted taste of the court a century later.

Medieval "Trinity"

The three pieces of sculpture of non-Italian origin are of exceptional interest and bring to the Gallery an entirely new note. A fine alabaster group of "The Holy Trinity," by an anonymous English artist of the late thirteenth century, is truly medieval in its effective austerity. A gayer mood is seen in the rare fifteenth century English "St. George and the Dragon," while the sixteenth century German, Riemenschneider, is represented by a bust of a saint in a more serious aspect.

The addition of all these new things has necessitated not only the opening of new rooms but also the rehanging in part of other collections. The chronological order of the installation has been considerably improved. The walls of one or two sculpture galleries have been painted a soft bluish shade which brings out the subtle modulations of the marble. Also, the Sforza portraits by Amadeo and the virtues by Mino da Fiesole can be thoroughly enjoyed without unwieldy frames.

The Gallery has published for this occasion a special catalogue containing reproductions of 200 paintings and sculpture out of the more than 600 comprising the Kress collection. This is actually a picture book, a nice souvenir, but not a catalogue in the true sense. It is to be hoped that a thoroughly scholarly publication will sometime appear, not only of the Kress collection but of the Gallery's collection as a whole.

Photomural Show

The Caresse Crosby Gallery is reopening this weekend after a period of inactivity during the absence of its director in France. The attraction there for February is a group of photomurals after engravings by J. J. Grandville. The illustrations by this clever artist, who was a contemporary of Daumier, are considered to be prototypes of surrealism and of the fantasies of Tenniel in "Alice in Wonderland" and of Disney's cartoons. The examples selected for this showing come from "The Private and Public Life of the Animals" and from "The Animated Flowers."

AAF Soloist Sings With Symphony

The National Symphony Orchestra's first popular concert of the season for Federal employes and the general public will be given at 4 this afternoon in Constitution hall. Glenn Darwin, whose tours with the Army Air Forces in this country and Europe have increased a reputation won with the Metropolitan Opera, will be the baritone soloist. He will sing "Thanks Be to God" (Handel), "O du mein holder Abendstern" (Wagner), "Non piu andrai" (Mozart), "I Bless You, Forests" (Chaikovski), "The Flea" (Musorgski) and "Floods of Spring" (Rakhmaninov).

DARWIN

Hans Kindler will conduct a program that includes the overture to "Die Meistersinger," Schubert's B minor symphony, George Antheil's scherzo, "The Golden Spike"; Grieg's first "Peer Gynt" suite and two Strauss items, "Pizzicato Polka" and "Tales From the Vienna Woods."

Sir Ernest MacMillan, conductor of the Toronto Orchestra, will be guest conductor of the National Orchestra at the Wednesday night subscription concert February 13. The soloist will be the Chilean pianist, Claudio Arrau, who will be heard in Beethoven's G minor concerto. The program includes Schubert's Symphony No. 5 in B flat, three movements from Gustav Holst's suite, "The Planets"; Arthur Benjamin's "Overture to an Italian Comedy," and MacMillan's "Two Sketches on French-Canadian Airs" for strings.

Auditions for the second annual scholarship awards sponsored by the Washington Choral Society in cooperation with the music department of the Board of Education, will be held Friday at Central High School, 13th and Clifton sts. nw. Senior high school students are eligible, and each high school is permitted two winners who will be given free memberships in the society and the opportunity to sing in the performance of Horatio Parker's Hora Novissima, March 5.

Annabelle Hoge will sing a group of lyrics at this week's meeting of the Friday Morning Music Club in Barker Hall. Sally West will play a group of piano pieces, and the program will close with "Songs of England," sung by Muriel Henschen, Helen Laise, Frances Tucker and Mary Apple, accompanied by Willa Semple.

Cathedral Seeks Singers For May Festival Chorus

The Cathedral Choral Society has begun rehearsals of Mozart's Requiem, which will be sung at the May Festival under direction of Richard Bales. Experienced singers are invited to participate. Rehearsals are held at 8 p. m. Mondays at St. Alban's Parish Hall, Massachusetts and Wisconsin ave.

The February meeting of the D. C. Chapter, American Guild of Organists, will be held at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic University. A service of Gregorian chant will be given under the direction of Conrad Bernier.

Capt. George S. Howard, commanding officer of the Army Air Forces Band, will be the speaker at the National Orchestra Forum Friday night in Phillips Memorial Gallery. His subject will be "The Air Forces: What Is Being Done to Interest Musicians in Permanent Service in the Band."

Phillips Memorial Gallery will present Geraldine Swensen, soprano, in a free song recital at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow. Anthony Chanaka will be accompanist in a program of songs by Legrenzi, Buononcini, Handel, Bach, Brahms, Faure and Carpenter.

Theodore Walstrum, assistant conductor of the University Glee Club of New York, has joined the faculty of the Washington Musical Institute and will coach in opera and radio work one day a week, beginning Friday. A graduate of Curtis Institute, Walstrum has served as accompanist with Helen Jepson, Rose Bampton, Eleanor Steber, Mary Hopple, Lansing Hatfield, Nelson Eddy and others.

Music Events

TODAY

Samuel Marti, Violin recital. Pan-American Union, 3:30 p. m.
National Orchestra. Glenn Darwin, soloist. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Sunday Music Hour. YWCA, 4:30 p. m.
Lewis Atwater. Organ recital. All Souls' Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.
Shura Dvorin. Piano recital. National Gallery of Art, 8 p. m.
Choral Vespers. Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, 8:30 p. m.

TOMORROW

American Guild of Organists. Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, 7:30 p. m.
Wade N. Stephens. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Philadelphia La Scala Opera. "Faust." Constitution Hall, 8:15 p. m.
Geraldine Swensen. Song recital. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 8:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

Soldiers' Home Symphonette. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
James Melton. Song recital. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Wade N. Stephens. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Marine Band Orchestra. William Schoen, soloist. Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.
Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Soldiers' Home Symphonette. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.
Annabelle Hoge, soprano; Willa Semple, piano. Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 1 p. m.
Friday Morning Music Club. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.
Navy Band. Jesse Tryon, soloist. Departmental Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.
National Orchestra Forum. Capt. George S. Howard, speaker. Phillips Gallery, 8:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 8:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Symphonette. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Wade N. Stephens. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

FOR THE RECORD
—Week's Disc Digest—

By Paul Hume

Haydn: Symphony No. 98 in B flat—NBC Symphony Orchestra under Arturo Toscanini. Victor Set 1025—$4.50. The 12 symphonies which Josef Haydn composed for his visit to London are given added representation on records by this excellent set. The great conductor treats Haydn felicitously, the NBC orchestra continues to grow in the cohesiveness of its playing, and the recording is well engineered for tonal balance. An odd side in the set gives a dazzling interpretation of the Mendelssohn Octet Scherzo, similar to the scherzo from the Midsummer Night's Dream.

Bernstein: "Jeremiah" Symphony—St. Louis Symphony Orchestra under Leonard Bernstein. Victor Set 1026—$3.50. Leonard Bernstein, who will be 28 this year, has risen rapidly as composer and conductor and is now assistant conductor of the New York Philharmonic. In the "Jeremiah" Mr. Bernstein has drawn upon the utterances of Israel's prophet of doom. The music is brilliantly scored and has a tremendous impact. In this recording Mr. Bernstein gives what must be considered an absolutely authentic reading of his brainchild. Nan Merriman handles the tragic lines from the Book of Lamentations in the last movement with even more than her customary fine musicianship. This is music for those who like our best contemporary American music and those who want to know more of what is being written today. The recording is entirely satisfactory from the engineering standpoint.

Elizabethan Suite—Arranged by Ethel Bartlett. Played by Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, pianists. Columbia Set X-256—$2.50. Ethel Bartlett has made an intelligent transcription of a number of pieces from the Fitzwilliam Virginal Book, a collection of nearly 300 keyboard works dating from the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. Without doing violence to the spirit of the music, Miss Bartlett has enlarged the repertoire of two-piano music by her polished work in these sprightly pages. Giles Farnaby, William Byrd, Martin Peerson and Dr. John Bull are the composers. Mr. and Mrs. Robertson to you are perfectly suited to this school of music, and Columbia has done the best job to date in recording them.

Dvorin Plays Two Peabody Creations

Shura Dvorin, young American pianist, will be presented by the National Gallery of Art in a recital at 8 tonight. His program follows: Fantasia and Fugue in G minor (Bach-Liszt), Sonata No. 23 in F minor (Beethoven), Passacaglia (Aaron Copland), Two Chorale - Preludes: "So Fades the Lovely Blooming Flower" and "Weeping Mary" (Scott Watson), A Memory (William Pursell), Rhapsody in C major (Dohnanyi), Two Mazurkas, Etude in B minor, Nocturne in D flat major, Polonaise in A flat major (Chopin). Scott Watson teaches piano at Peabody Conservatory and William Pursell is a student there in composition.

DVORIN

Theodore Schaefer will direct the chancel choir of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church in the fifth musical vespers of the season at 8:30 tonight. The principal work is Robin Milford's "Four Heavenly Songs," consisting of "The Incomprehensible" (text by Isaac Watts), "Amergin" (anonymous), "A Hymn to God the Father" (John Donne) and "Eternite" (Robert Herrick). Solo parts will be taken by George Barritt, tenor, and Harold Ronk, baritone. Opening the program, Katharine Hansel, soprano, will offer four songs by living composers: "Laus Deo" (Robin Milford), "Tis Winter Now" (Vaughan Williams), "Serenity" (Charles Ives) and "O God of Light" (Leo Sowerby).

Frances Villaret, pianist, and Elizabeth Pollard Fetter, soprano, will present the Sunday Music Hour at the YWCA at 4:30 this afternoon.

Crane Assembles Art 'Geography'

Portrait of America. Preface by Bernard DeVoto. Edited by Aimee Crane. Hyperion Press - Duell, Sloan & Pearce. 101 pp. $10.

Aimee Crane, editor of "Art in the Armed Forces," "Contemporary Art" and "GI Sketch Book," has edited a new collection of American painting. The 101 pictures, which include 69 color plates, are listed by sections—New England, East and West Coasts, Far West, Midwest and South.

In an interesting preface, Bernard DeVoto says public interest in painting was stimulated by Jacksonian democracy, nipped in the bud by the European influence of the post-Civil War period and revived during the past 25 years by the dogged efforts of a few painters determined to paint America if it meant starvation.

Many fine pictures by top-notch artists are included. But why all the second raters? Take the East: where are John Sloan, Kenneth Hayes Miller, Edward Hopper, Reginald Marsh and Guy Pene duBois? Why choose a Peggy Bacon in pastel—a medium in which this fine artist is certainly not at her best?

But the book is what it claims to be—a "Portrait of America" from coast to coast. M. N.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon, Kress, Widener and Chester Dale collections. Open weekdays, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. National Collection of Fine Arts. A Century of the Greeting Card. Smithsonian Building. Prints by Berlin Landers beginning tomorrow. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of Art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. at New York ave. American prints and sculpture. Prints by Carl M. Schultheiss, through Thursday. Open weekdays, 9 to 4:30; Mondays, 11 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Open weekdays, 11 to 6; Mondays, 11 to 10; Sundays and holidays, 2 to 7.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Texas Centennial Exhibition. Open weekdays, 9 to 10; Saturdays, 9 to 6; Sundays, 11:30 to 10.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 9th and K sts. Paintings by Paul Sargo. Open weekdays, 9 to 9; Saturdays, 9 to 6.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, 17th st. at Constitution ave. Watercolors by P. Ycaza. Open weekdays, 9 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 12; Sundays, 2 to 6.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I st. nw. Paintings by Gerard W. Jay. Open weekdays, 11 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 6.

BARNETT ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Paintings by Samuel J. Brown. Open weekdays, 9 to 10; Sundays, 2 to 7.

INTERNATIONAL GALLERIES, 2012 S st. nw. Paintings for the Home. Open weekdays, 11 to 5.

CARESSE CROSBY GALLERY, 1606 20th st. nw. Engravings by J. J. Grandville. Open daily, 2 to 6.

ART MATERIALS MUTH 710 13th ESTD 1864

Two Nights of Ballet

THE SHADOW is Frederic Franklin's; the corporeal figure is that of his lovely partner, Alexandra Danilova, in the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo

The Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo will give two performances in collaboration with the National Orchestra Wednesday and Thursday nights in Constitution Hall. The conductors will be Emanuel Balaban and Ivan Butnikov. Principal dancers include Alexandra Danilova, Frederic Franklin, Nathalia Krassovska, Leon Danielian, Ruthanna Boris, Nicolas Magallanes, Yvonne Chouteau, Herbert Bliss, Peter Deign, Robert Lindgren and Marie Jeanne.

The program for Wednesday includes "Ballet Imperial" with choreography by Balanchin to music by Chaikovski. On Thursday the novelty is Balanchin's choreorgraphy for Chaikovski's "Mozartiana" suite.

EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

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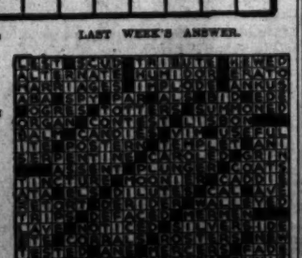
ACROSS
1 Requiring careful handling
9 A trinity
14 Censorious
19 Affinity
20 Scope
21 To harrow
23 Shone faintly
25 Genus of geese
27 Sweet liqueur: Fr.
28 Firearm
29 Sound of bullets hitting objects
31 Regard highly
33 Suburb of London
34 Exude
35 Regards
37 A he'er-do-well: dial.
38 Indorsement on a passport
39 Decennium
41 Legendary hero
43 Three score and ten
47 Obstacle
48 Rustical
50 Salt: pharm.
51 Asiatic goat antelope
54 Indian of Ecuador
55 Oil from rose petals
57 Weary
61 Mocker
62 A tax
63 Roman holiday
65 Slew
66 Chinese rolled tea
69 Beards on the chin
70 Removed
72 Slender
74 Forge
76 A planet
78 Manage
80 To copy
81 Choice delicacies
82 Ornate
83 Thigh bones
84 Whiskies distilled privately
85 One vested with supreme authority
86 Proper name
87 More heavenly
89 Abases
91 Silkworm
92 Spiteful women
94 Short sleeps
95 Means of support
96 Thin, narrow bar
97 Decide upon
99 A leaf
102 Roman urban official
104 Sheepishly
105 Thing in law
107 Tortuously
109 Spring
110 Eight-sided figure
114 Beaming
115 Dark
119 To toss
120 To tag
122 Purposive
124 Address
125 A dupenny bit: U. S.
126 The Jerusalem artichoke
128 Matrimonial vow
130 High, craggy hill
131 Unquestioning
133 The Iguana
135 Dismember
137 Hydrous zinc silicate
138 Grape conserve
139 Steady streams

DOWN
1 Labeled
2 Make bright
3 Institution of a special nature
4 Kipling hero
5 Scandinavian
6 One having first-hand information
7 Places of action
8 A thicket of bushes
9 Bring about
10 Sounded clearly
11 Those in office
12 Ripener
13 Abandoned
14 Strikes the hands together
15 Reigning princesses
16 Conical masses of ice
17 Try the truth of
18 Wrath
19 Ament
20 Affirm to be genuine
21 Margin or room for action
30 Impetus
32 Soundings
35 Small drum
36 Of a ship's sail
40 Finkish-yellow color of eyes of certain game fowls
42 African worm
43 Indian mulberry
44 Through: prefix
46 Large cistern
48 Tack with long stitches
49 Cuplike spoon
51 Oblation
52 Beginning and ending in a day
53 Revive
54 Mutual concord
56 Inflamed
58 Pleasingly
59 Kind of college
60 Nimbleness
62 Hold within fixed limits
64 Tempted
67 Protect from danger
68 Growing out
69 Separate
70 Remain stationary
71 Malediction
72 Earths
75 Siouan Indian
77 Article of food
79 The tumeric
81 Plots secretly
82 Passage
84 Long tubes
85 Falangulin: East Indies
88 A duct
90 A love potion
93 Brief excerpt
96 Auxiliary verb
98 Sheep in its second year
100 Corrective
101 Legendary king of Britain
102 Greek letter
103 Having a toothed margin
104 Emissary
106 Ask
108 Three-toed sloth
109 Person of mixed blood
110 One's task
111 Acme
112 Drink
113 Pertaining to the nostrils
115 Ceremonial
116 Pasturage
117 Sea duck
118 Make emphatic
121 Diminished
123 Branches
126 Silk fishline
127 Field rock
128 Distribute
129 To snap the fingers, obs.
131 Lower larynx of a loom
134 Molasses gallon
136 Fold

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER.



Section III
Sunday, February 3, 1945

The Washington Post

Society and Women's News
Books, Theaters

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
FEB 8 1945
LIBRARY

Anne Carter Greene Home

Mrs. Mesta's Parties Tops in Everything

. . . She'll Import Orchestra For Margaret Truman

By Marie McNair

WHEN Mrs. George Mesta gives a party it's tops in everything —music, food, entertainment, et al.

So ring February 15 on the calendar as the date for the ball which she will give in honor of Miss Margaret Truman, the President's daughter.

Primarily a party for young people, Mrs. Mesta will, however, include a small group of her own friends from Washington and other cities, and out-of-town guests will be guests at the small dinner at which she'll be hostess before the dance in honor of Miss Truman.

Blonde Betty Tyson, Mrs. Mesta's niece, who made her debut in Newport last summer, and is a frequent visitor here, will come down from New York where she's studying at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, for the occasion, and her sister debutantes from Newport also are expected to attend.

The dance will be given at home and for music, Mrs. Mesta has arranged to have the famous Emil Coleman and his orchestra fly from California.

HOW pretty Anne Carter Greene, who numbers her friends by the legions, could come home from India and keep it a secret is a mystery which can't be fathomed.

Once president of the Washington Junior League, always an active worker in the association, Anne Carter Greene usually ends up being president of any group she joins. She's just that kind of girl. A born organizer, she couples her executive ability with a disarming gentleness which makes everyone adore working the skin off their fingers for her.

After almost two years overseas with the Red Cross, Miss Greene returned in December and is only just now beginning to go about again. Everywhere she is greeted with "And when did you get back?" And the answer is, "Christmas Eve!" The strain of life in the tropics and the health of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Greene, were two good reasons for Miss Greene's return.

But both presumably have responded to the best treatment of all—a family reunited—and I predict that the versatile daughter of the house won't be idle for long.

"Calcutta climate is like the last two weeks in July in Washington," says Miss Greene, "only the heat lasts for more than six months at a stretch. I'd like to go back there some day when I have a lot of money and a lot of time." And if that day comes you may be sure she'll take along a camera and a gun. For there's nothing Anne likes better than to hunt and "kodak" along the way.

IT took the new Hungarian Minister and his bride, Mme. Szegedy-Maszak not more than a fortnight to find themselves a legation in this over-crowded, under-housed town of ours and they're established now in a pleasant, but not too large house at 2139 Leroy pl.

Making certain that no housing problem will beset his wife when she returns with him from Hungary early in March is Dr. Viktor Csornoky, Counselor of the Hungarian Legation, who is leaving in a few days for home. Dr. Csornoky has leased Mrs. Henry Garnett's home at 2022 R st.

The Csornokys are to be a stimulating addition to the diplomatic circle. Dr. Csornoky was one of the active leaders of the underground against the Nazis and was under sentence of death during German occupation of his country. He's a member of the Hungarian Parliament and one of the editors of Democracy, Budapest's leading newspaper. Mme. Csornoky, who is said to be a gifted painter, is the daughter of the newly elected Hungarian President Zoltan Tildy.

Old World Costumes Flower Quaintly in a New World Setting

Mrs. Jagadish Natarajan examines a newly purchased "sari." It is tucked in with pleats around the waistline to form a long skirt. The end is draped over the left shoulder to make the bodice

Dr. Alfred Bilmanis holds a treasured Latvian possession, a hand-carved bushel measure. He is proud, too, of that "Pilgrim" hat

Post Staff Photos—Kelley and Rohland.

Katka Palic, wearing a costume native to Pilsen, does a Czechoslovakian dance with Mrs. Ernestine Fiala, whose costume is typical of the village of Piestany. Katka is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vladimir Palic. Mrs. Fiala is secretary to the Czech military and air attache. The couple having coffee (in circle above) is Dr. Costi Zurayk and Mrs. Zurayk. He is charge d'affaires to the Syrian Legation.

Col. Maharaj Rajendrasinhji salutes America, but clings to his jodhpurs, ackham and safa. (For interpretation, see story)

'To Have and to Hold'

IN New York's Little Church Around the Corner yesterday **Miss Jane Rogers Lowe** became the bride of **Lieut. Thurman Wesley Arnold, jr., USNR.**

The bride is daughter of Col. Percy Stuart Lowe, USA, and Mrs. James B. Alley of New York and Jericho, Long Island. Lieutenant Arnold is son of Judge and Mrs. Arnold of Washington.

Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. J. H. Randolph Bay. Given in marriage by Mr. Alley, the bride wore a cream-colored satin made with deep rosepoint lace yoke. Her tulle veil was held with a cap of the same lace and she carried lilies and stephanotis.

Miss Grace D. McCain was maid of honor, and Mrs. C. Mathews Dick, jr., matron of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Ann Gallagher, Alison Gray, Sue Claire Ellithorp and Eleanor Ashforth.

Lieut. Comdr. Norton E. Wood served as best man, and ushering were Dr. Frank V. Kreske, Lieut. James F. Kenney, Lieut. James McCarty, Lieut. George W. Hauer, George L. Arnold, Lawrence Durrell and William J. O'Hearn, jr.

Following the ceremony the newlyweds left for Bermuda. They plan to reside in New Haven, Conn., where the bridegroom will attend Yale Law School.

The bride attended the Brearley School and was graduated from Ethel Walker School before entering Smith College. She made her debut in 1943 and is a provisional member of the New York Junior League. Her ancestors include Richard Hall, seventeenth century settler in Maryland and Capt. John Phillips, a founder of the Society of the Cincinnati.

Lieutenant Arnold's father was formerly a professor at Yale Law School and served as Assistant Attorney General of the United States and an associate justice of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia.

Beidler-Vikon

MRS. THURMAN ARNOLD, JR.
. . . *On Bermuda honeymoon*

Greenbelt Couple Wed At Reformation Church

Miss Mary Jean McCarl, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James W. McCarl of Greenbelt, Md., and **Lieut. (j. g.) Robert Thomas Bonham, USNR,** son of Mrs. Robert T. Bonham of Greenbelt and the late Mr. Bonham, were married yesterday in the Church of the Reformation in Washington.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Roy L. Sloop and Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder. Dr. McCarl gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride's gown was of white satin with long, fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline embroidered in seed pearls and a full skirt ending in a train. Her long tulle veil was held by a Juliet cap trimmed with pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses, sweet peas and an orchid center.

Miss Margaret H. Weidenhamer of Long Island was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Marjorie E. Vale, Miss Ruth C. Grove, Miss Marion Benson and Miss Mary Louise Jenkins, Gamma Phi Beta Sorority sisters of the bride; Miss Virginia Lee Bonham, sister of the bride, and Miss Phyllis L. McCarl, a cousin.

The flower girl was Miss Nancy Jean Therrell, daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. William T. Therrell. Henry Newton McCarl, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. McCarl of Baltimore, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

James Merton England, chief warrant officer, AUS, was best man and the ushers were James and Clayton McCarl, brothers of the bride; Lieut. (j. g.) Donald Whittemore, USNR, of West Medford, Mass.; Lieut. (j. g.) Carlisle Anacker of Baltimore, Lieut. Raymond Rapp, USAAF, of College Park, Md., and John R. Lester of Chevy Chase, Md.

After a honeymoon in Florida the bride will return to the University of Maryland, where she is a senior. Lieutenant Bonham will return to duty with the USS Bradford. He attended St. John's College in Annapolis and is a graduate of Midshipman School, Plattsburg, N. Y.

Daughter of Admiral Is Alexandria Bride

St. Paul's Church, Alexandria, was the setting for the wedding Friday of **Miss Jean Gordon Holloway,** daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. James L. Holloway, Arlington, Va., and **Lieut. Lawrence Heyworth,** jr., USN. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas A. Fraser, jr.

Admiral Holloway gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown was of white faille trimmed in seed pearls and real lace and was fashioned with long sleeves and a train. Her net veil was caught with clusters of orange blossoms and her bouquet was of white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Patricia Tierney was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Mechlin and Miss Jewel Davis, Washington; Miss Kathryn Tanner, Bryn Mawr, Pa., and Miss Marion Mitchell, Charleston, S. C. Lieut. James L. Holloway 3d, USN, brother of the bride and classmate of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers included Lieut. (j. g.) William E. Edwards, Lieut. (j. g.) William Bolger, Capt. Herman Paggemeyer, USMC; Lieut. John Northrop, Lieut. Edward Cole and Lieut. (j. g.) John K. Appledoorn.

After a reception at the Army-Navy Country Club, the couple motored to the Poconos. They will live in Corpus Christi.

The bride attended St. Catherine's School, Richmond, and Holton Arms, Washington. Lieutenant Heyworth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heyworth, Chicago, and is an Annapolis graduate, class of 1943. He spent two and a half years on submarine duty in the Pacific.

Cranes Say Vows In Dalton, Mass.

Mrs. Katharine Louise Weston Pell and Winthrop Murray Crane, 3d, were married Tuesday in Dalton, Mass., at Grace Episcopal Church.

The bride is daughter of Mrs. Philip Weston of Pittsfield, Mass., and Mr. Crane is son of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Murray Crane, jr. of Dalton. He is a grandson of the late Senator W. Murray Crane and great-nephew of Miss Mable Boardman. Before entering the Army in 1942, Mr. Crane was with the State Department.

Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. William Butler Sperry. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Malcolm Oakes, and attended by her sister, Mrs. John A. Brownell. Arthur Eaton Crane was best man for his brother.

Many Parties Compliment Engaged Pair

Miss Ann Bennett and Homer Jackson Humbert, who will be married Saturday, are being feted at a round of parties.

Mrs. Carl Byham, an attendant, will give a cocktail party and shower today in her Kensington home. Other showers this week will be given by Miss Jacqueline Squires and Mrs. Charles Corddry.

Yesterday Miss Isabel Kinsella and Miss Isabel Smyth gave a tea and kitchen shower. Last night Kenwood Country Club was scene of a bachelors' dinner for Mr. Humbert.

A cocktail party was given Friday night by Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Burnap.

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett, parents of the bride-elect, will entertain the wedding party and out-of-town guests in their home Friday after the rehearsal.

Diplomats Cling to Native Customs

By Marjorie Binford Woods

A SARI-GOWNED Indian beauty on a department-store shopping tour . . . the Latvian Minister in native costume at his Legation home . . . two Czechoslovakians dancing in picturesque dress . . . the camera's eye caught them all here in Washington — the City Internationale — last week. As well as a Hindu Colonel enjoying a cocktail party out of uniform . . . and the Syrian charge d'affaires ceremoniously partaking of black steaming coffee, with his wife.

Though most foreign representatives here speak fluent English and know their way about the New World, still they cling to certain customs like we Americans cling to our ham and eggs.

There's the Indian beauty, Mrs. Jagadish Natarajan, vivacious wife of the First Secretary to the Agent General of India. She's as modern as anyone you know. Still, she swathes herself in silk saris daily and wears a bright gold disc on her forehead, like a beauty spot between sparkling brown eyes.

Single girls and married women bedeck themselves heavily with bracelets, necklaces and rings, she told me. But when an Indian woman becomes a widow, she is shorn of all jeweled adornments.

She described her habiliments this way: "A sari is simply a length of fabric, like a scarf, which we tuck in with pleats around the waistline to form a long skirt, then drape the end of the fabric over the left shoulder to make the bodice."

The sari is five and one-half yards long and must be 45 inches wide. It is frequently banded in gold or sequins or studded with miniature jewels throughout.

There's no fussing and fuming for the latest fashion, no sizing or alteration required, when Mrs. Natarajan shops for a new costume. She merely goes to the yard goods department, selects her material and buys a length of border trimming. Before you can say "Mahatma Ghandi," her new gown is ready to be wound about her.

Beneath the sari a "choli," or abbreviated blouse, is worn, usually with the midriff bare. A long petticoat which may match or contrast in color is also an important part of the under-costume.

Mrs. Natarajan dresses her hair "American," considering it more flattering than the plainly coiffed bun-on-the-neck Indian style. She dares to wear flowers in her hair, too. It's all right here, but in Northern India, it's considered quite risque.

The Natarajans, with their three young children —Chris, Roger and Patsy—live in an interesting old Georgetown house. They brought an Indian servant, who is cook, house boy and butler all in one. He is called a "bearer" and wears, for serving, a long black knee-length coat and jodhpur-like trousers and a white starched turban which stands high.

It is traditional for wives and young girls in India to wear precious stones in nostrils and ears. Men, too, often have pierced ears for jewel-wearing. Piercing usually takes place in early childhood. Lady Bajpai, wife of the Agent General of India, wears a diamond in her nose.

Col. Maharaj Rajendrasinhji (his friends call him Colonel "Roj") is military attache at the Indian Agency General. He maintains a bachelor apartment at the Fairfax.

For formal parties he often dons his country's costume (as pictured above). The white, tight-legged trousers are jodhpurs (our borrowed name for riding pants); the knee-length trimly-fitted coat is an "achkan" and the 10-yard length turban is a "safa."

Proud of That Hat

THE Latvian Minister, Dr. Alfred Bilmanis, enjoys wearing his native "gray baron" outfit for Latvian festivities. He is proudest of his Pilgrim hat. "It's a style that originated in Holland and came over in the Mayflower to America," he says. His handwoven gray wool coat, with its bright blue binding, he calls "a vatmal."

Touring the Latvian Legation is something like a pilgrimage through Latvia. And Dr. Bilmanis' candid blue eyes twinkle with delight as he exhibits treasure after treasure which he brought here.

The hand-carved pine "bushel measure" (which he is exhibiting above) is one of his pet acquisitions. "It is used for measuring grain, fruit or vegetables—and often serves as a punch bowl into which guests dip their individual clay cups," he explained.

Dr. and Mrs. Bilmanis like to sing and play native folk songs. She presides at the piano. The doctor tunes in on his flute. Their repertoire includes many folk songs of Dainiar. When the

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

SIR Archibald Clarke Kerr, (pronounced Car like Washington's own Dr. Harry Kerr), the new British Ambassador designate to Washington, is called "Archie" by his friends, "one of our most outstanding and experienced diplomats" by the British Foreign Office, and will soon be called "Lord Something-to-be-announced - later" by the general public.

Newly made a Baron, the Ambassador is too busy at the moment on a mission of mediation in Indonesia to give much thought to choosing his new name to go with the title. Even his best friends don't know yet what it will be but wouldn't be surprised if he chooses a name in some way connected with his property in Ayrshire in the west of Scotland.

"Sir Archie" is tall, broad shouldered and distinguished looking. He knows which side of a horse to mount from and which end of a polo mallet is NOT the handle, but he rarely has time for sport.

He has time for pipe smoking, a sport which can be combined with even the arduous task of being Britain's wartime Ambassador to Moscow, and a sport in which Marshal Stalin often joined him after the two became good friends. If you see a picture of Stalin smoking a pipe it might easily be one of those given him by Sir Archie.

LIKE the late popular Lord Lothian, the new Ambassador will be an extra man on Washington's official dinner lists. He is such an extraordinary linguist that he can safely be seated beside any non-English-speaking dinner partner as well as French, German, Spanish and Italian. If he ever loses a job, which doesn't seem likely, he could open a one-man Berlitz school.

Sir Archie comes by his languages honestly. He has learned them serving his country in every corner of the globe. He began World War I with duty in Washington and Tehran, joined the Scots Guards in 1917 and after the war was charge d'affaires in Morocco and acting British High Commissioner in Egypt when Lord Allenby was there.

Later he was British Minister in Guatemala and Chile. After a tour in Stockholm (my head feels like a globe map of the world except that the countries in my head aren't located as accurately), Sir Archibald was appointed Britain's Ambassador to China, his last post before Moscow.

Sir Archibald stopped in Washington for a few days last spring after the San Francisco Conference. He was entertained informally by his old friends, the Hon. Charles Winn and Mrs. Winn, and everyone who met him then will be delighted at the prospect of seeing him again.

DON'T look now, Col. Horace Smith, but I think you're being followed. You're being followed by attractive, determined little Mrs.

Continued on Page 3, Column 8

Two Couples Are Honored At Reception

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 2.—Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Earle, jr., and Capt. and Mrs. Thomas J. Ryan were guests of honor at a reception given by the Department of Ordnance and Gunnery, United States Naval Academy, Friday, at the North Severn Officers Club. Captain Earle has just taken over his duties as head of the department, succeeding Captain Ryan.

Invitations have been issued to Valentine's cotillion, to be given February 15 in the Severn Room, Carvel Hall, by Beta Chapter, Tau Omicron Phi service sorority.

The Naval Academy played host on Thursday and Friday to foreign military and Naval visitors. Rear Admiral Semen S. Ramishvilli, Navy of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, was received by Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch.

Admiral Ramishvilli and Capt. G. A. Lange, USN, Navy Department representative from Washington, were shown about the grounds Friday by Comdr. Claude E. Lemieux, USNR.

Thursday's guests were officers of the British Royal Air Force. Air Marshal R. V. Goddard, Air Marshal Douglas Colyer, Group Captain Rolse and Squadron Leader Allen.

Burkes Give Party

Comdr. C. Russell Burke and his mother, Mrs. Burke of New York, gave a cocktail party January 24 at their home. Mrs. Burke is making her home with her son.

Mrs. James A. Logan entertained at a cocktail party Friday afternoon at her home.

Lieut. and Mrs. John Clayton Southerland, whose marriage took place recently at the Naval Academy Chapel, are now making their home at 22 Dogwood st., Homoja Village, West Annapolis. Mrs. Southerland is the former Lucille Leslie Randall, daughter of Mrs. Albert E. Randall, 35 Franklin st., and the late Col. A. E. Randall.

Mrs. Estelle Bounds of Baltimore, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Emily Estelle, to Paul Myers Hantske of Annapolis. Miss Bounds, who received an honorable discharge from the Navy in November as Wave technician, second class, served three years at Pensacola, Fla.

Mr. Hantske, son of Mrs. Blanche Hantske, 1301 West st., Annapolis, received his honorable discharge from the Army Air Corps band in December, after four years' service. The marriage will take place February 14, at 7 p. m., in St. Anne's Episcopal Church.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Eiring announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lou Eiring, to Edward F. Mullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mullen of Boston, Mass. The wedding will take place February 23 at 10 a. m., at St. Mary's Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pauley of Rose Hill, Va., have made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lee Pauley, to Robert Curran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Curran of Annapolis. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. C. Wood at the parsonage of the College Avenue Baptist Church Saturday of last week.

A small reception was held for the immediate families at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Plan March Cotillions

A new series of Annapolis cotillions has been planned for March. The last of the present group will take place February 15. Mrs. William H. Duvall, director of the cotillion, has announced that students wishing to participate in the March 8, 22, and 29 cotillion should notify her at once.

Capt. and Mrs. H. A. Baldridge are back at their Wardour home after a two-week vacation in New Orleans, La.

Mrs. John Tyler left this week for Bremerton, Wash., where she will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. Comdr. Clay H. Raney, USN, and Mrs. Raney.

Fitted for 'Faust'

Both Opera And Go-er Enchanting

WHAT CAN ADD so much to the dreamworld enchantment of opera as to know you yourself look like something out of a dream?

Perhaps only in your dreams will you be able to realize the complete perfection of this costume, since both the dress and its accessories represent the ultimate in today's fashions and are priced to match their artistry.

Gloria has chosen a dress of debutante pink net, accompanied by the richest of furs, platina fox. The skirt is tres bouffant with added ruching to give more grace and fullness. The bodice is fitted and held at the neckline with a semi-halter instead of the customary straps. The rose on the dress may be replaced with an orchid for the memorable night.

Of course this important evening is preceded by a trip to her favorite hairdresser, in this case Mr. Martin, stylist at one of Washington's most cosmopolitan salons. He has designed a coiffure that is not only right for the occasion but brings out the best in this particular pretty face.

The setting is Constitution Hall where the Philadelphia La Scala Opera Co. is singing "Faust" tomorrow night.

For shopping information, do NOT telephone. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Fashion Desk, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., Washington 4, D. C.

North Carolinians Begin 'At Home' Series February 17

North Carolina Society will entertain at the first of a series of Sunday afternoon at homes Sunday afternoon, February 10, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Morrison, 4965 Glenbrook rd. nw.

John K. Slear, president, and Mrs. Slear will be assisted in receiving from 4 to 6 p. m. by Mr. and Mrs. Morrison and other members of the North Carolina colony.

Special guests will include the dean of the North Carolina delegation in Congress, Robert L. Doughton and Mrs. Doughton, members of the delegation in Congress and their wives, Undersecretary of War and Mrs. Kenneth C. Royall, Comptroller General and Mrs. Lindsay C. Warren and Commissioner and Mrs. Garland S. Ferguson.

Dinner Invitations

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies have invitations out for a dinner Tuesday evening, February 12.

This Week's Club Calendar

Notices to be included in the Calendar much reach the club editor by Wednesday noon preceding Sunday of publication. The same deadline applies to stories concerning club activities.

TODAY

DAR, Richard Arnold Chapter—2:30 p. m., chapter house.
Oklahoma State Society—Children's party, 4 p. m., Women's City Club.
Hadassah—Business division, cocktail party, 3 p. m., Mrs. Nehemia N. Cohen, 1716 Allison st. nw.

TOMORROW

American Legion Auxiliary—Sergeant Jasper Unit No. 13, 8 p. m., club house, 3437 15th st. nw. Commerce Unit No. 45, 8 p. m., Commerce Building, room 1831.
Woman's Club of Lyon Village—Executive committee, 1:30 p. m.
D. C. League of Republican Women—2:30 p. m., Pan American Room, Statler. Comdr. Kenneth Downey, R.N.V.R., British Embassy, guest speaker.
B'nai B'rith Women—Argo luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Hotel 2400.
D. C. DAR—Executive committee, 7:30 p. m., chapter house.
Washington Hebrew Sisterhood—12:30 p. m., forty-first birthday luncheon.
University Park Woman's Club—Fifth birthday, Mrs. A. Fife Health, 4307 Sheridan st. Mr. Arthur Hamilton, University of Maryland, guest speaker.
Women's City Club—Junior guild bridge, 8 p. m.
Petworth Woman's Club—Visiting nurse group, 2 p. m., 5331 Georgia ave., nw.
Pi Omicron, Beta Gamma Chapter—8 p. m., YWCA. Dr. Margaret Ives speaker.
American Fen Women, D. C. Branch—Drama workshop, 8 p. m., studio.
Sunshine and Community Society — 1:30 p. m., 2400 16th st. nw. D. U. V., Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, 8 p. m., Headquarters, 2015 Massachusetts ave. nw.
Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Social section, 11 a. m.
Woodridge Garden Club—Annual dinner, 6:30 p. m., McKendree Methodist Church. Mr. D. Y. Morrison, Department of Agriculture, speaker.
D. C. Business & Professional Women's Club—Board dinner, 6:30 p. m., Dodge Hotel.
Silver Spring Woman's Club—Executive board, 2 p. m., Mrs. James E. Daly, 8327 16th st.
Twentieth Century Club—International section luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Barker Hall, YWCA. Alexander C. Politch, speaker.
Chapter J, PEO—8 p. m., Mrs. Guilford S. Jameson, 4550 Connecticut ave. nw. Miss Abba Willard Bowen, speaker.
Adas Israel Sisterhood—8:15 p. m., Synagogue, 6th and I sts. nw., Representative Emanuel Cellar, N. York, speaker.

TUESDAY

American Legion Auxiliary—Agriculture Unit, meeting 8 p. m., legion clubhouse, 3437 15th st. nw. Vincent B. Costello Unit, 8 p. m., clubhouse, Fort DuPont Unit, 8 p. m., Dugout, Minnesota ave. and M st. se. George E. Killeen Unit, 8 p. m., Killeen Clubrooms, 3204 M st. nw.
Takoma Park Woman's Club—1 p. m., Takoma Park Presbyterian Church.
Daughters of British Empire, Queen Elizabeth Chapter—8:30 p. m., Wardman Park. Dr. David Dalches, speaker.
Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Drama section, 2 p. m.
DAR, Emily Nelson Chapter—8 p. m., Mrs. Lois Marshall Hicks, 5004 13th st. nw.
Abigail Hartman DAR—Twenty-first birthday, 2 p. m.
DAR, Flag Committee—11 a. m., chapter-house, 1732 Massachusetts ave. nw. Admiral Furlong, speaker.
Bethesda Woman's Club—Bridge group, 1 p. m.
Pilot Club—6:15 p. m., Blackstone Hotel.
Emmett Sage Alumnae—Mrs. William Arthur Carr, 1629 Columbia rd. nw.

WEDNESDAY

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase — Music section, 10 a. m.
American Legion Auxiliary — Cooley-McCullough, 8:30 p. m., clubhouse, 3437 15th st. nw. Second Division, 8 p. m., Colonial Hotel.
Silver Spring Woman's Club—11 a. m., Jesup Blair Community House.
National League of American Pen Women—Fellowship tea, 4 p. m.
Women's City Club—Business meeting, 8 p. m.
Zonta Club—Luncheon, 1 p. m., YWCA. Bing Phuey Lee, Chinese Embassy, speaker.
Connecticut College—8 p. m., Miss Anna Lord Strauss, 2500 Q st. nw.
DAR, Manor House Chapter—7:30 p. m., chapter house.
DAR, National Historical Magazine Committee, Museum Committee—11 a. m., chapter house, 1732 Massachusetts ave.
Theta Sigma Phi—Dinner, 7 p. m., Hotel Sheraton. Representative Frances P. Bolton, Ohio, speaker.

THURSDAY

Alexandria Woman's Club—Literature department, 2 p. m., Mrs. Will L. Lowrie, 217 North Royal st.
Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Art section 2 p. m., club house. Mr. Sarkis Manoukina, speaker.
Twentieth Century Club—11 a. m., Barker Hall, YWCA. Waldo G. Leland, speaker.

see
PARADE
(the supplement section of this newspaper) for the picture story of
"THE FALCON"
Star of the Gem Blades show, "Adventures of the Falcon," on Mutual every Tuesday, 8:30 P. M.
WOL

Post Staff Photos—Kelley

Down Virginia Way

Dr. Sinclair Doing Research; Virginians Vacation in Florida

By Nina Carter Tabb

Dr. James W. Sinclair of Warrenton, Va., has recently received his discharge from the Canadian navy. He was in charge of the Naval Hospital at Halifax, Nova Scotia, during the war and is in Boston doing medical research work at the Massachusetts General Hospital, the Palmer Memorial Hospital and the Woman's Free Hospital. Mrs. Sinclair has returned to their Warrenton home from a visit in Boston.

Mrs. Clarence Vose Burrage recently entertained at a dinner party in honor of the Sinclairs and for her son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. William Burrage of Warrenton, who have been spending his two weeks' leave with his mother, Mrs. Burrage, in Boston.

Whitins Give Party

Mrs. Paul Whitin of Northbridge, Mass., entertained a group of Virginians at a cocktail party at the Ritz in Boston the past week. Among her guests were Lieutenant and Mrs. Burrage, Dr. and Mrs. John L. Newell of Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. Minor Harris of Brookline, Mrs. Clarence Vose Burrage and several others. Lieutenant and Mrs. Burrage left Boston for Warrenton by motor Thursday. He is on duty at the Pentagon Building.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bentley of Baltimore and their debutante daughter, Miss Anne Bentley, are spending the weekend in Middleburg with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duffey.

* * * *

Lieut. Richard Kirkpatrick, jr., USAC, and Mrs. Kirkpatrick of Middleburg, who have just returned from spending a week in New York, attended the birthday ball last evening. Lieutenant Kirkpatrick recently has returned from duty in the China, India, Burma theater, to join Mrs. Kirkpatrick in Middleburg at the home of her mother and step-father, Maj. and Mrs. Johnston Hyde.

Chryslers in Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Chrysler, jr., have left their home, North Wales, Warrenton, for Miami Beach, Fla., where they have leased a house for a month.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin D. Spilman, jr., have returned to their home in Warrenton from a month's visit in Florida. They plan to build a house on an island near Fort Myer, Fla.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lambdon entertained 25 at a supper party at their home, Cotland Farm, Wednesday evening, with bridge afterward. This was in the way of a farewell party as the Lambdons left Thursday for Clearwater, Fla., for several weeks.

* * * *

Lieutenant and Mrs. John Good and their two children, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. McConnell, at their Middleburg home, left the past week for Palm Beach., Fla., where they will stay for two months.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Deford of Luray, Va., and Baltimore, Md., are spending the winter months at Vero Beach, Fla.

* * * *

Mrs. Frederick W. Haserick has returned to her home, Loretta, Warrenton, from New York, where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Stephen Clark.

Mrs. Morton Moves

Mrs. Smith Morton of Warrenton has moved into her new home on the Lee Ridge rd., which she recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Edward Farrar. Mrs. Morton is expecting Mrs. Edith Buchanan of New York to visit her this week.

* * * *

William Barrett is visiting his mother, Mrs. Richard Barrett, at Ridgelea, Warrenton, having recently received his discharge from the Army. Mr. and Mrs. John Mark are also visiting her mother, Mrs. Barrett, before leaving for Chicago, where they will make their home. Mr. Mark has recently returned from the Pacific area and been discharged.

Ida Jean Kain's 18-Day Diet

Want a Wedding-Ring Waist? Then Stretch, Twist and Bend!

This is the fifth of 18 articles on acquiring "A Super-Figure in Short Order." Follow this column and watch your pounds melt away.

WITH just a twist and a turn you can have a wedding-ring waist before the boys come home. Stretch to pull the waist out of the dumps, twist around to put on the squeeze, and do a sidebend as a neat follow-through. But take it easy, make a separate exercise out of each step first.

S-T-R-E-T-C-H!

Lie on back on floor with arms stretched up overhead and legs straight down. Arms and legs should be flat against the floor. Now, pull slim through the middle by pushing down with the heels and up with the arms. Pull! Relax. Repeat three times.

T-W-I-S-T!

Sit on the floor with legs wide apart, hands clasped back of head, elbows straight out at sides. Pull up through the middle, hold, and twist smack at the waist, first to one side then the other, six counts in all.

B-E-N-D!

Same position. Stretch up through the middle, then bend and touch right elbow to right knee. Straighten up and bend to touch left elbow to left knee. Not over six times in all. Sore muscles do not mean that an exercise is taking hold faster! Progress gradually and the day will come when you

can touch the right elbow to the left knee!

After you limber up, try a tougher number . . .

Begin easy with standing stretch, feet wide apart. Keep heels on floor. Stretch both arms overhead, but concentrate the up-pull through the midriff, and try to keep the shoulders relaxed.

Now do the bend, stretching up with left arm but let right arm slide down the thigh, aiming to reach below the knee. Come back to position, and bend to the opposite side. Four times, alternating sides, will do for a starter; later you can work up to 12 times.

Here's the one-two-three combination: Standing, feet wide apart, pull slim through middle, twist at the waist, and then bending sideward go on over and touch fingers of both hands to floor outside one foot, knees straight. Repeat to the other side. Relax!

18 DAY SLIM-DOWN DIET

Fifth Day

Immediately on rising, drink a glass of buttermilk—80 calories.

Breakfast	Calories
Orange juice	75
Soft-boiled egg	75
Toast, 1 thin slice	80
Butter, ½ pat	35
Coffee, clear	0
	225

After breakfast take one vitamin concentrate furnishing vitamins A, B1, B2, C and D.

Lunch	Calories
Bowl of vegetable soup 1½ cups	150
Cream cheese and crackers:	
Cheese, ½ cake	100
Crackers (3)	60
Fresh pear or apple	75
	385

Dinner	Calories
Broiled mackerel—liberal serving	175
Asparagus tips, frozen or cooked	25
Diced Beets	35
Lettuce, cucumber and onion salad (vinegar and seasoning)	25
Whipped gelatin dessert	100
Demi-tasse	0
	360

Total calories for day 1050

Overweight teen-agers should add a glass of whole milk and a fresh fruit to the day's menus and bring calories to 1300.

(Tomorrow: Cutting corners on calories.)

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'To Have and to Hold'

Navy Lieutenant Weds Miss June Berkshire

The marriage of **Miss June Berkshire**, daughter of Stewart Berkshire, and **Lieut. (j. g.) Forrest S. Petersen**, USN, took place yesterday at 4 p. m. in St. Andrews Chapel of the United States Naval Academy. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Peterson of Gibbon, Nebr.

Chaplain Lash officiated at the ceremony and Mr. Berkshire gave his daughter in marriage. The bride's gown was of ivory lace over satin, made with long pointed sleeves and high net yoke. A tiara of tulle and pearls with clusters of orange blossoms at the sides held the long veil. She carried a spray of calla lilies.

Mrs. C. A. Barninger was matron of honor for her sister. Best man was Elmer Petersen and ushers were Lieut. Col. C. A. Barninger, USMC; Lieut. (j.g.) Arthur A. Powell, USN; Lieut. L. V. M. Wickham, USMC.

The bride and bridegroom left for Nebraska, New Orleans and Edgewater, Miss., on their wedding trip and will make their home at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Tex.

The bride was graduated from Holton Arms Junior College last year. Lieutenant Petersen is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, class of 1945.

Miss Dollarhide Selects Slipper Satin for Gown

Now on a New York honeymoon are Ensign and Mrs. Jack Eugene Guentz, who were married Friday at St. Alban's Episcopal Church.

The bride is the former **Miss Ivajean Dollarhide**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dollarhide of this city, and **Ensign Guentz** is son of Mr. and Mrs. John Currie Guentz of Minneapolis, Minn.

Officiating at the 7 p. m. ceremony was the Rev. Malcolm Marshall. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in white slipper satin, fashioned with off-the-shoulder neckline, fitted bodice and long sleeves. Her floor length veil of illusion was held with a Mary Queen of Scots cap, trimmed with orange blossoms and her bouquet was of white orchids and sweetpeas.

Miss June Dollarhide was maid of honor. Lieut. John R. Rodarmel served as best man and ushering were Comdr. Curtis T. Youngblood and Lieut. Joseph C. Terry.

The bride attended George Washington University.

Ensign Guentz was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in the class of 1946 and has just returned from sea duty. They will make their home in Charleston, S. C., where the bridegroom is stationed.

Miss Snyder Wears Grandmother's Cameo

A gold set cameo worn by her great-great-grandmother on her own wedding day was her only ornament when Miss Maryanna Katherine Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Michael Snyder of University Park, Md., became the bride of Lieut George Collier Hill, 2d, U. S. M. C. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin B. Hill of Salisbury, Md., last night in Riverdale Presbyterian Church, Riverdale, Md.

The Rev. Keith Custis officiated at the candlelight service and Mr. Snyder gave his daughter in marriage.

A traditional gown of white satin with fitted bodice, round neckline, pointed sleeves and bustle effect ending in a long train costumed the bride. She wore a mantilla of lace and carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and sweet peas with camellia center.

Mrs. J. M. Snyder, jr., was matron of honor for her sister-in-law. The bridesmaids were Miss Genie Simmons of Cambridge, Md., and Miss Elizabeth Gunby of Salisbury, Md.

Franklin B. Hill served as best man for his son, and ushers included Franklin Hill, jr., Lieut. (j.g.) J. M. Snyder, Lieut. William Hagan and John Hagan.

Lieutenant Hill was graduated from the University of Maryland where he was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. He was decorated for bravery on Saipan.

When the Hills return from their honeymoon they will live at 7009 Fordham Court, College Park, Md.

Virginians Married In Luray Last Week

Luray, Va.—Main Street Baptist Church was the scene of a wedding last Saturday afternoon when **Evelyn Grove Walters**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. Grove, became the bride of **Charles D. Price.** The Rev. Ray Smith officiated at the 4 p. m. ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends.

The bride was costumed in a mocha-beige suit with dark brown accessories and corsage of orchids.

After a honeymoon in Florida the Prices will live at Riverdale Farm.

Capt. Ilmanen, Bride Honeymoon in Bermuda

Honeymooning in Bermuda are **Capt. Ralph Werner Ilmanen**, AUS, and his bride, the former **Miss Anita Jo Picha**, who were married January 26 in the base chapel at Bolling Field. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frank Picha of Annapolis, Md., and the bridegroom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ilmanen of Berkeley, Calif.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street-length dress of powder blue wool trimmed in ice blue satin with matching hat. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet.

Mrs. William Turner was matron of honor and Mr. Turner acted as best man.

For the last five years Mrs. Ilmanen has been an employe of the War Department here.

The newlyweds will make their home in Greenville, S. C., where Captain Ilmanen is stationed with the Ninth Troop Carrier Command.

Guess He's Too Old To Learn New Tricks!
NOW LOOK! I WANT TO KNOW WHY THE CHILL, JILL! SO SPEAK UP! NAME IT!
NOT ME! IT'S TOO GRIM, JIM! BUT YOUR DENTIST WOULD NAME IT—AND TELL YOU WHAT TO DO!
YOU MEAN I'M A BAD BREATH BENNY? WOW! WELL, I'VE NOW-SEE YOU WHEN I'VE SEEN MY DENTIST!
JIM SEES HIS DENTIST!
TO COMBAT BAD BREATH, I RECOMMEND COLGATE DENTAL CREAM! FOR SCIENTIFIC TESTS PROVE THAT IN 7 OUT OF 10 CASES, COLGATE'S INSTANTLY STOPS BAD BREATH THAT ORIGINATES IN THE MOUTH!
COLGATE'S ACTIVE PENETRATING FOAM GETS INTO HIDDEN CREVICES BETWEEN TEETH—HELPS CLEAN OUT DECAYING FOOD PARTICLES—STOP STAGNANT SALIVA ODORS—REMOVE THE CAUSE OF MUCH BAD BREATH
LATER: THANKS TO COLGATE DENTAL CREAM
GUESS I WAS WRONG ABOUT THAT GUY! HE SURE HAS LEARNED A TRICK OR TWO!
COLGATE'S SURE DOES A JOB OF CLEANING AND POLISHING TEETH, TOO!
COLGATE
RIBBON DENTAL CREAM
IT CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH
Tune in! KAY KYSER Wednesday Night—NBC Network

"SOAPING" DULLS HAIR
HALO GLORIFIES IT!
Here's why your very first Halo Shampoo will leave your hair aglow with natural luster!
1. Halo reveals the true natural beauty of your hair the very first time you use it . . . leaves it shimmering with glorious dancing highlights.
2. Even finest soaps leave dingy soap-film on hair. But Halo contains no soap . . . made with a new type patented ingredient it cannot leave soap-film!
3. Needs no lemon or vinegar after-rinse . . . Halo rinses away, quickly and completely!
4. Makes oceans of rich, fragrant lather, in hardest water . . . leaves hair sweet, naturally radiant!
5. Carries away unsightly loose dandruff like magic!
6. Lets hair dry soft and manageable, easy to curl!
Get Halo Shampoo today . . . in 10¢ or larger sizes.
HALO SHAMPOO
For Normal, Oily or Dry Hair
REVEALS THE HIDDEN BEAUTY IN YOUR HAIR!

Mary Haworth's Mail

Parents of Two Small Children Ponder Fact That Mother Feels Closest to Son, Whereas Father Prefers Little Girl; Why Is This?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: We have two children—a son, 4, and a daughter, 2. A month ago my husband returned from 2½ years in the Pacific theater. A few days later we were discussing the children and I confided to him something about which I have felt guilty—namely, a preference for the boy. Try as I may to analyze my feelings, I am unable to unearth a logical reason.

My husband was very sympathetic and confessed he felt the same way, even though he has not been home long—except that he favors the girl. Although he had never seen her until a month ago, immediately he had felt more at home with her than the boy. He supposed it was because she was about the same age as the boy when he saw him last. However, I doubt that this explains it.

He is quick to correct the boy for minor mannerisms that I overlook, and I have the same tendency with the girl. Both children are unusually sweet and winsome, but whereas the boy is placid and exceedingly handsome, the girl is quite plain looking and rather high strung. And while my husband admits the boy's fine looks, he apparently thinks the girl is the most beautiful child on earth. I should like to think so myself, but I honestly can't. However, looks are not the basis of my preference. My husband is not a handsome man, yet I love him more dearly than anything in life.

Children Fond Of Each Other

THE CHILDREN are very fond of each other. They never fight. They play together all day long and I don't interfere with their little disputes, as they seem to work them out all right by themselves. When the girl was born, I anticipated the usual problems of jealousy with the boy, who was then 2; but I have never been confronted by them. Perhaps my secret preference for him—which I did not then realize existed—kept him from feeling usurped in my affections.

He has never been very demonstrative; but he is much more affectionate with his sister than with either of his parents. She, however, continually wants to hug or kiss one of us. She likes to be cuddled and loved. It has occurred to me that she may feel my attitude, too, and is thus striving to assure herself of a secure place in my affections. I do love her very much. I couldn't help it. And I try at all times to treat both alike and show no preference.

Yet I know in my heart that if ever I had to choose between them—which God forbid—my choice would lie with the boy. My husband feels the same about the girl. Are these tendencies harmful? We are doing our best to counteract them. We want more than anything else to be good parents and bring up happy, well adjusted children. Exactly what should we do? And what lies at the bottom of these seemingly inexplicable preferences? K. D.

Case Mirrors Human Nature

DEAR K. D.: Human nature lies at the bottom of this quite commonplace preference, this approximately 75 per cent customary affinity of mothers for sons and fathers for daughters, which is most frequently apparent to disinterested beholders in small families where children are born in quick succession in the order named—first the boy, then the girl.

What does the tendency signify? It merely reflects one of the primary, well known facts of life, namely, that in general the masculine and feminine temperaments are complementary; that instinctive cordiality and involuntary yen to closer kinship exists between the sexes. Thus the attitude of your husband and yourself towards your children simply means that you are pretty straightaway, non-complex representatives of your respective sexes, strongly disposed to favor the opposite above the same sex,—a disposition which carries through into your experience as parents, with your heart fixing on your stalwart son and your husband's heart melted by his demonstrative little girl.

Parents Show Rare Honesty

THE UNUSUAL aspect of your partiality is your soul searching concern about it. The majority of parents who feel this tug of pronounced affinity, which makes for favoritism between children, are not so honest, aware and conscientious as you are in taking stock of it—with fervent resolve to be scrupulously fair in dispensing love and discipline. Rather the tendency is to gloss over, defend or deny the sneaking preference — to oneself and others.

In facing the truth and using your heads to forestall discriminatory practices that emotion might dictate, you have the situation right well in hand, it seems to me. Hold to that course. But one thing more: Make a special effort, each of you, to become a trusted confidante of the second-choice child. In each case, doubtless that child involuntarily withholds much of his thought from the less interested parent, who thereby misses the pure essence of the child's personality,—which makes him so dear to his playmate and other parent, who better appreciate his inner quality. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Rings On Their Fingers

Guider—Williams

Capt. John W. Guider, USNR, and Mrs. Guider, Washington and Littleton, N. H., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Adair, to Edward Bennett Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Williams, Hartford, Conn.

The bride-elect is granddaughter of Mrs. Frank J. Hogan and the late Mr. Hogan. She is a cousin of the Secretary of State, James F. Byrnes. Miss Guider was graduated from Potomac and Madeira schools and from Smith College. She is a provisional member of the Washington Junior League.

Mr. Williams was graduated from Holy Cross College and Georgetown University Law School. He served in the Army as a lieutenant. No date has been set for the wedding.

Pendleton—Elliott

Dr. and Mrs. William Gibson Pendleton, Tappahannock, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Gibson, to Lieut. John Frank Elliott, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stoew E. Elliott, St. Paul, Minn.

Miss Pendleton is a graduate of William and Mary College. Until recently she was secretary to Representative Robert Ramspeck of Georgia. Lieutenant Elliott has been stationed at the Naval Gun Factory, Washington, since July, 1944. He served previously in the South Pacific for 15 months.

Ray—Bredenberg

The engagement of Miss Leila Tanner Ray to Sergt. Robert Wing Bredenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bredenberg, Champlain, N. Y., has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Leila Tanner Ray, Milledgeville, Ga.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.

The wedding is planned for early spring.

Wolf—Linowes

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wolf announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Lee, to Lieut. David F. Linowes, AUS, son of Mrs. Rose Linowitz, Trenton, N. J.

Miss Wolf was graduated last spring from George Washington University.

Lieutenant Linowes received his degrees at Rider College and the University of Illinois. He is stationed in Schenectady, N. Y.

The wedding will take place soon.

Culbert—Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Culbert, jr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Billie, to Bruce V. Brown of Los Angeles, son of Col. and Mrs. M. J. Clark of Millbrae, Calif.

Miss Culbert attended Emerson Preparatory School. Mr. Brown studied at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He recently was discharged from the service after two years in the Pacific.

The wedding will take place in February.

Ketchum—Stahl

Mrs. E. Leroy Ketchum of Greenspring Valley, Md., and Washington, announces the engagement of her daughter, Shirlye Jane, to John Francis Stahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stahl of New Orleans, La.

The bride-elect attended Rolling Park Country School and is a graduate of Marjorie Webster Junior College. Mr. Stahl, upon his graduation from Soule College, spent two years in Persia as a member of the War Department staff. During the war he was a Navy aviator.

The wedding will take place February 5 in St. Matthew's Cathedral, after which the couple will leave for New Orleans, La., where the bridegroom will attend Tulane University.

Jones—Klonaride

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin D. Jones, Greenbelt, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine Cecelle, to George A. Klonaride, Washington.

Mr. Klonaride has been discharged from the Army after serving three years in the European theater. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Hassin—Hirsch

Mr. and Mrs. Julius F. Hassin announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Ruth Hassin, to Howard L. Hirsch, son of Mrs. Lena Hisch and the late Isaac Hirsch.

Miss Hassin is teaching in Washington. Mr. Hirsch is a graduate of Columbia University and is on the staff of the Jewish Community Center here.

New York Holiday

Mme. Angelin, wife of the Naval Attache of the Swedish Legation, accompanied by her daughter, Mlle. Madelaine Wikstrom-Angelin, will go to New York this week to spend a week or 10 days.

Stepping out with Lieut. Philip Ewald, USNR, is Miss Caroline Steinman, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hale Steinman, gave a post-war debut ball in her honor at the Sulgrave Club, one of the most lavish events of the current season.

Smiling for the cameraman were Miss Susan Whitman and Daniel Finney (at top), both of Baltimore, who came over for the dance. In center picture this slightly hilarious group includes (left to right) Major Jim Raider, Miss Margaret Vanderbogart, Bruce Baetjer, Miss Juliette Combs, Waller Squires, jr., and Holt Haywood.

Underwood-Underwood

Another twosome from Baltimore who came over for the dinner and the dance were E. B. Baetjer and Miss Louise Bruce. The youngsters danced all night, sat down to a 7 o'clock breakfast and then didn't want to go home.

Diplomats Cling to Native Customs

Continued from Page 1

Latvians of Washington get together they go gay, dancing "Polkas Kudalain," bag-pipe and old-fashioned mill dances, with much clapping of hands. And they don't depend upon American cocktails for stimulation.

Dr. and Mrs. Bilmanis together consume a gallon of milk every day, they told me. St. Joan's cheese, made from kimmel, and South porridge, a concoction of sour milk and groats fermented, are two of their favorite dishes. They don't require meat in quantities, but fresh fish always is counted a treat.

The Latvian custom of eating their main meal around 2:30 p. m. is observed in the Legation residence here. "Then we have only a light supper of sandwiches and milk late in the evening," Dr. Bilmanis explained.

American dress is customary now for the Minister and his wife, but they maintain a wardrobe of Latvian costumes for festive occasions.

Colors Vary With Villages

ONLY rarely do the Czechoslovakians here in Washington at the embassy yearn for their native dumplings, roasted goose and sauerkraut.

"It's much too heavy for this climate," Dr. Stanislav Klima, press attache, said.

But they relish a good American steak (when they can find one). The fresh green salads we serve are a delight to Mrs. Ernestine Fiala, the military and air attache's secretary.

The Czechs lovingly speak of their Bohemian costumes. "They are elaborately embroidered and very colorful," Mrs. Fiala remarked. "Fashion doesn't change with the seasons in Czechoslovakia but the shape of women's dress sleeves and the colors of the gowns vary according to villages."

Single girls adorn their hair with flower wreaths and gay ribbons. When a girl marries she voluntarily adopts a type of headdress which, as the Czech expression goes, "puts her under the bonnet."

After six years of war it might be imagined that the Czechs would be threadbare. But not these needle-clever people! "Clothes are turned inside out, the thin spots are embroidered and they are remade time and time again," Mrs. Fiala explained with pride.

It's great to be here in America, the Czech embassy representatives testify. But as they eat fresh fruits and vegetables daily, they wish they could share them with the 700,000 vitamin-starved children back home.

Steaming Hot Coffee

PRINCETON-educated Dr. Costi Zurayk, Syrian Legation charge de'affaires, and his family are newcomers to Washington. Although they are quite Americanized in speech and manners, colorful traditions still are observed in their home.

When guests arrive, the Zurayks like to serve steaming hot coffee, with considerable ceremony. Alcoholic beverages are not on the imbibing list of Syrians because of religious beliefs.

"It is sometimes a challenge to live up to our old beliefs," Dr. Zurayk admits.

There are strong family ties among Syrians and they prefer to entertain in their own homes. They revel in serious-minded conversation. The Zurayks listen to Arabic music whenever they can find it here.

So far their American cook hasn't mastered the Syrian cuisine, Mrs. Zurayk says. So the only times the couple and their two young daughters have feasted on "lahm mishaur" (native mutton dish) are when the lady of the house herself has gone to the kitchen, or when they have dined in one of the Syrian restaurants here.

One doesn't say "sheik" as we say it, when talking with the Mohammedans. It's spelled "Shaikh" in their language and pronounced "shake," like "shake ze hand."

DAR Unit Plans Birthday Party

Mary Washington Chapter, DAR, will celebrate its fifty-fourth birthday anniversary February 19 with a reception for National and State officers and chapter regents at 8 p. m. in the chapter house. Mrs. Francis DeLorme Smith, regent, will head the reception line.

Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, treasurer-general, will sing.

Famous Lovers To Appear Again

Modern counterparts of famous lovers will haunt the environs of the Arts Club February 14, for there'll be a gala costume Valentine dance following the club's dinner for members and guests at 7 p. m.

Dancers have been requested to come in costume as famous lovers in history. Prizes will be awarded for the most beautiful and original costumes. The Mary Reynolds ensemble will furnish dance music.

Albright–Webster Ceremony Read

Wearing her Wave uniform and white gardenias, Miss Mary Virginia Webster, USNR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Webster of Roanoke, Va., became the bride of Rudolph A. Albright, USNR, of St. Louis, Mo., Wednesday noon in the chapel of the Naval Research Laboratory, Anacostia, D. C. Lieut. F. P. Donohoe, Chaplain Corps, officiated.

Miss Mary S. Sullivan, USNR, was maid of honor.

Greek Women Too Sick To Worry About Suffrage

...War Brought Out Oratory In Greek's Ski Champion

By Genevieve Reynolds

WHEN Greece's Apollos cast their votes next month in the first free plebiscite since the war, the women folk will follow tradition and remain at home.

Why? Tall, chic Mme. Paul Economous-Gouras, wife of the newly appointed Counselor of the Greek Embassy, has a ready answer.

"Our women are too sick and hungry to worry about suffrage now. They have no meat, no rice, no soap or fats," she explains. "Their first thought is food for survival. Social reforms will come later, when there's strength to fight for them."

Speaks to Women's Clubs

She should know whereof she speaks for she dodged the Nazi throughout the occupation. Traveling from village to village she talked with women.

Since coming to Washington a few weeks ago, Mme. Economous-Gouras has been telling women's clubs of Greece's plight. And she's so conscious of her fellow sisters' needs that she's willing to keep on talking.

It took a war to bring out Orloff Economous-Gouras' oratorical talents. Until then she followed the pattern of parties, sports and dances.

She has still to make a public speech in Greece.

"Greek women didn't," she admitted. "I made my first one here. But I'll do it when I return there. Maybe that'll give others courage to start.

"I want to laugh again," insists Orloff. "In Vermont perhaps I'll recapture some of my prewar carefree spirit. Once I am on skis, I think I can."

Explains Her Name

So for a month Greece's woman ski champion will take Vermont's high snowdrifts. For many years the lithe, graceful Orloff walked away with the Macedonian championship titles. She doesn't expect to win a cup here but she hopes to have fun.

How did a Greek-born woman get the name Orloff.

"My great-grandfather fought the Turks with a Russian regiment called Orloff, sent by Catherine the Great to aid the Greeks," she twinkles. "While gathering in the village cafe the men referred to my grandfather as Orloff rather than by his own name. Then it was passed on to me.

"My husband's grandfather was church treasurer—the Greek word is Economon. Soon people began calling him Economon. Now it's a family name."

However she came by her name, Orloff is a handsome, black-eyed, black-haired beauty. Moreover, she's versatile, friendly and sincere. Not only does she design her own clothes, run a household, take care of her two "war born" children, excel in tennis but she also writes lyric poetry in French.

Harris & Ewing

MME. ECONOMOUS-GOURAS

. . . She'll keep talking

Daughter Born

Lieut. Comdr. William Berlinger, jr., USNR, and Mrs. Berlinger announce the birth of a daughter, Ann Elizabeth, at Doctors Hospital January 12. Commander Berlinger is on duty at the Navy Department.

Mrs. Watkins Stresses P-TA Responsibilities

"Child welfare is the one purpose for which the Parent-Teacher Association is organized," states Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, in a message to members.

"Just now we are obliged to enlarge our understanding of this objective. We must hold fast all we have done to improve home, school and community life. We must consider carefully what we can do to see that remedial defects are corrected in youth; children are born under good conditions, and our community is able to give them essential education. We must see that every child is given the moral foundation on which to build a good life."

Meetings scheduled for the week follow:

Executive committee of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, Tuesday, 10 a. m. in the Adams School.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS

Executive board, Tuesday, 1:30 p. m.
Sewing class, Wednesday, 1 p. m.

PHOEBE HEARST

Executive board, Monday, 1:30 p. m.

JOHN BURROUGHS

Executive board, Thursday, 1:30 p. m.
Sewing class begins Wednesday with Mrs. Gretchen Bailey as instructor, 9:30 to 11:30 a. m.

LANGDON

Founders Day meeting, Thursday, 1:15 p. m. Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins will attend. The Rev. Harry V. Porter, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, will speak.
Clothing class, Friday, 1 p. m.

WOODRIDGE

Executive board, Thursday, 10 a. m.
Homemakers Clubs under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Johnson Martin will meet at Truesdell Wednesday, 1 p. m. Orr, Thursday, 10 a. m. Stanton, Thursday, 1 p. m.

JANNEY

Association meeting, Tuesday, 1:15 p. m. Movie, "Assignment Tomorrow," and tea to welcome the parents of the play school and kindergarten children entering in February.

SHEPHARD

Association meeting, Monday, 8 p. m. Fathers night. James E. Colliflower will speak on the Boys Club of the Metropolitan Police.

Veterans' Club Slates Dance

American University Veterans' Club will honor graduating members of their organization at a dinner dance at the Mary Graydon Hall, Saturday.

Among special guests will be H. W. Ketchum, president of the university, and members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion and Amvets.

see
PARADE
(the supplement section of this newspaper) for the picture story of
"THE FALCON"
Star of the Gem Blades show, "Adventures of the Falcon," on Mutual every Tuesday, 8:30 P. M.
WOL

New Diplomat Has Number Of Monikers

Continued from Page 1

Smith and while you're not looking you'd better be putting whatever clothes remain to you under lock and key.

Fortunately, Colonel Smith is in the Regular Army so he hasn't been getting his civilian clothes out of moth balls yet. That's lucky, because I think he'll find that he hasn't any civilian clothes left.

As each occupied country was liberated and relief clothing was asked for, warm-hearted Mrs. Smith gave away more and more of her own, her husband's, and her daughter's clothing.

When Belgium was liberated she sent the Belgian clothing drive all that was left to spare, the striped trousers and Prince Albert that had been intrusted to her by her daughter's paternal grandfather.

What haunts Mrs. Smith now is not so much the fear of discovery as she sneaks up on the family she is disrobing (the family is as generous as she is), but the picture of a Belgian farmer doing his spring plowing with grandfather's coattails standing out behind him in a stiff breeze like a sail.

Cocktail Party

Jack Logan was host at a cocktail party yesterday afternoon at his apartment at 2500 Q st. nw.

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A N'Orleans Montage; 'Tobacco Road' With a Million-Dollar Twist

By Sterling North

Those Other People. By Mary King O'Donnell. Houghton, Mifflin. 343 pp. $2.50.

All is not Mardi Gras in New Orleans. In that "shallow saucer" of humid and historic soil between the Mississippi and Lake Pontchartrain, an interesting cross-section of seething, dreaming, hungering, breeding humanity lives in picturesque squalor, decadent grandeur and bourgeois simplicity.

O'DONNELL

Mary King O'Donnell has chosen one day in the lives of several inhabitants of the French Quarter for her smooth literary package.

Leah, a lonely woman, hunts for the sailor Joe, while all day long Joe hunts for his haunting Leah.

A truck driver who left his wife that morning drives madly through the traffic, all but killing a stolid real estate man whose wife has just remodeled the old slave quarters in her back yard for a newly arrived Princeton sociologist and his wife.

Next door an agnostic Italian skiff maker and his deeply religious but companion-hungry wife seek their separate salvations.

Nearby a poor Negro family reach a tragic climax in their existence because the husband unwittingly has run over a Filipino child who fell through the rotten grillwork of an upper floor.

A flower-loving priest, a falsely imprisoned Negro boy, a blind beggar and her son, a young woman pregnant with the wrong man's child, a bright, domineering, philosophical old mistress of one of the great houses interweave their destinies.

Childbirth and death and young love; hunger and desperation and insanity; knife fights, telephone conversations and dice games all spice this slice of life.

Within the sound of the cathedral bells the well-mixed community runs the entire gamut of human experience in twenty-four well-packed hours. Or so the author implies.

"Those Other People" might be called the "modified montage" technique of writing a novel. The camera chooses characters and incidents in a constantly shifting kaleidoscope. It is an intensely difficult genre because each shift of attention challenges the rapport of author and reader. The author is faced with the almost impossible task of recapturing reader attention in less than a dozen words after each change of focus.

Unlike the Virginia Woolf or James Joyce techniques, in which a single finite mind encompasses the whole in a warm stream of consciousness, Mary King O'Donnell's approach is that of the omnipresent, omniscient, disembodied observer.

Thus she has tossed away both classic bulwarks: that of strictly chronological storytelling in the traditional manner and that of mental association within a known frame of reference.

Instead she offers the sympathetic viewpoint of the soft-tinted walls themselves. This is the French Quarter viewing the French Quarter. It is an old town breathing its own humid atmosphere and feeling its own sinews.

That Mary O'Donnell has been able to fashion such a book and keep it interesting from cover to cover is a minor miracle.

Written on the Wind. By Robert Wilder. Putnam. 338 pp. $2.75.

Nicotine may improve your wind (it hasn't improved mine); may be soothing to your throat; may help you to be nonchalant; may be so round, so fully packed, so free and easy with the adjectives.

But as a constant smoker of a pack a day I sometimes wish Sir Walter Raleigh had slipped in that mudpuddle and broken his neck.

WILDER

Tobacco smoking is not only one of the silliest of our nervous habits, it has produced the "Tobacco Road" characters at one end of the economic scale and the "Written on the Wind" multimillionaire at the other. It is hard to determine which type of degeneracy is the more disgusting.

Having come from a tobacco town myself (not in the South, however, but in southern Wisconsin) I can vouch for the curious sociological effects of Nicotania Tabacum; and having planted, hoed, topped, suckered, stripped and sized the leaf I have seen something of the industry from its under side.

But not until reading "Written on the Wind" was I aware that the great tobacco families are about as unhappy as the dust-filled, pallid creatures in the stemming warehouses.

Robert Wilder has taken a well known murder-or-suicide tragedy involving a tobacco scion and his thespian bride, changed a few minor incidents and concocted as smooth a blend as ever set you to dreaming over a well-packed pipe.

Starting with old Andrew Whitfield, tough unscrupulous founder of a huge tobacco fortune at "Winton," N. C., he has quickly sketched the playboy son Joe, and the Casper Milquetoast son Cassius, and settled into telling the scandalous and scurrilous existence of the rotten third generation.

Joe had no offspring. Cassius and his equally weak wife bear Ann-Charlotte, a selfish little nymphomaniac with the morals of an alley cat and the social outlook of a Borgia. Their other little accident is named Carey—easily the most appalling drunk in contemporary fiction, not excluding "The Lost Weekend."

To lend a modicum of sanity to Lucullan life on "The Hill," Cassius induces a tobacco farmer's son, Reese Benton, to become the well-paid companion of his children. Before she is 15 Ann-Charlotte has done her best to corrupt Reese, and in her frustration has turned to a filling station attendant with fatal consequences.

Cassius becomes a weeping, groveling, bitter dipsomaniac, marries his Lillith and thus plots future trouble. Reese, the only relatively decent character in the book, finally becomes deeply involved with both women—again with fatal consequences.

The story is told with consummate artistry, never becoming the servant-girl pulp fiction it would have been in less skillful hands. The fabric of the story is woven in and out of time, with a most expert sense of the truly dramatic. The conversation is swift-paced and believable. The characters are sufficiently rounded to live and breathe. And motivation is adequate if not deeply penetrating.

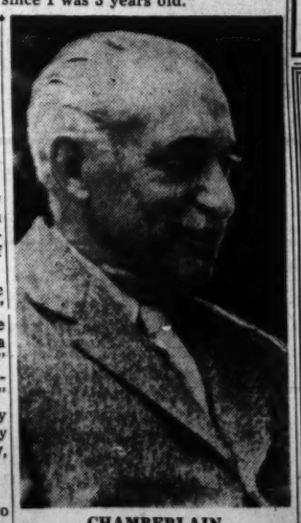
If this is not a best-seller in the "big-house formula" division, all bets are off.

Now Blame Der Bingle For a Book on Mules

By Clip Boutell

"A dog is a fool compared to a mule," said George Agnew Chamberlain, making an unintentional rhyme and (I suspect) sticking his neck 'way out. "The mule," Mr. Chamberlain continued, "is the best friend of man. I know. I've known mules since I was 3 years old."

This startling conversation grew out of my first few questions to Mr. Chamberlain about his new book "Scudda-Hoo! Scudda-Hay!", just published by Bobbs-Merrill. "Scudda-Hoo! Scudda-Hay!" is a worm, slightly sentimental story of the South Jersey tidewater region, and its three central characters are a boy and two mules.



CHAMBERLAIN
. . . for the defense

It appeared first in the Saturday Evening Post, has already been purchased by Twentieth Century-Fo.. and it has all the earmarks of a future classic.

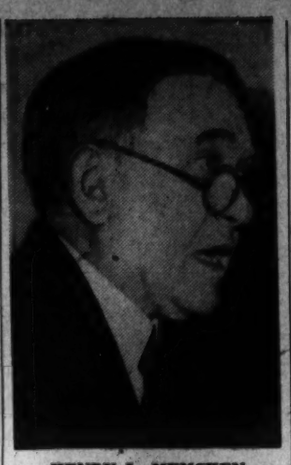
Mr. Chamberlain told me that the idea of "Scudda-Hoo! Scudda-Hay!" came to him after hearing the mule verse in the song, "Swinging on a Star." "It made me darn mad," said Mr. Chamberlain, "and I decided to do something about it."

The curious title for his book, by the way, is an old South Jersey mule driver's call meaning simply, "gee" and "haw."

Baby Talk

Emily Hahn is at work on two childrens' books, "The Picture Story of China," which will be illustrated by Kurt Wiesel and published next fall by Reynal & Hitchcock, and "China A to Z," with pictures by Howard Baer, also scheduled for fall by Franklin Watts, Inc. . . . Bantam Books sold out the first printings (250,000 copies each) of the firm's first 20 titles in the first two weeks. Two new printings have been ordered.

Gene Fowler, author of "Good Night, Sweet Prince," etc., and almost legendary figure in the newspaper world, talked about almost everything except his new book at lunch last week, but I did discover that it is called, "A Solo in Tom-Toms: The Story of a Rocky Mountain Boyhood and the Quest for a Father," and that it will be published by Viking in April. I also found out that he will follow it with "A Man's World," which will deal with some of his newspaper experiences.



HENRY L. MENCKEN
. . . Baltimorer?

Mencken's Not Through With The Language

Baltimore, Feb. 2 (AP).—One more book on the American language is a definite item on Henry L. Mencken's schedule. It will be supplement No. 2 to the 1936 edition of his standard work on the subject.

"If I live long enough," added the 65-year-old sage of Baltimore, "I may conceivably do a third supplement."

Whether he stops at the second or goes on to the third, the immense amount of material he has accumulated since 1910 will not be lost. He has decided to will it, now in boxes at his Hollins st. home, to the University of Chicago. There, M. M. Matthews is working on a small edition of the $100 dictionary of American English, the lexicon of Americanisms.

At the moment, he is working on the names of residents of various cities—to him a definite part of the language and therefore important. Is a person who lives in Atlanta, Ga., an Atlantan or Atlantian?

"Today," he said, "I just realized I had no idea what you called someone from Newark, N. J. Should it be a Newarker? Or a Newarkan?"

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The Week's Roundup of Book Reprints

LOOKING BACKWARD: 2000-1887. By Edward Bellamy. World. 318 pp. 49c.

That the best seller list of the year 2000 will include Edward Bellamy's "Looking Backward" seems a safe bet; 2000 A. D. is, or will be, the year in which Julian West woke up after 113 years of sleep, looked around and decided things had changed for the better.

Mr. West found the absence of lawyers, salesmen and bankers refreshing. He liked the idea of equal social rank and pay. He was enthusiastic over such comforts as the Public Sidewalk Umbrella provided by the civilian army of workers.

And he found the ladies of 2000 A. D. irresistible.

We have a long way to go to reach Edward Bellamy's utopia, but we couldn't strive for a better goal. "Looking Backward" is one of the great books of our time.

THE AMAZING STORY OF YOUR WONDERFUL HUMAN BODY. By Peter Cassils. World. 272 pp. $1.98.

You know those pictures of the human body that look like doodles or Dalis or raw shad roe? For full explanation in simple language "See Your Wonderful Human Body." It gives the lowdown from your bald spot to your vestigal tail.

Some of the chapter subheads: Why we see double; How we become far-sighted; How the arm is bent; What is a "stroke"?; How people carry diseases; How hemoglobin works. Over 150 illustrations, pronouncing glossary and index. Easy to read, but thorough.

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"Some of the most exciting and revealing reading to come out of the war . . ."—*Newsweek.*
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DOUBLEDAY

At the Bridge Table

It's Maryland's Cup, But Half the Bridge Aces Are From D. C.

By Marian H. Barre

This is the final day of the twelfth annual Maryland State Championships, when the team of four title is in competition at the Emerson Hotel in Baltimore. First session starts at 1 p. m. Half the field will be Washingtonians.

When the Washington Bridge League meets February 6, the game will be next-to-the-last-match in the "first Wednesday" series for season prizes, only March remaining for members to meet qualification requirements.

The National Press Club's first master point game February 24, was won by Mrs. Ida Terrant and Mrs. Paul Golden, who defeated the father-son Snyder team by a sizable margin, 16 pairs participating.

Master point event of the current week is the Capital City Chess Club's monthly duplicate at 8 p. m. Saturday at the Hotel Gordon.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Washington Bridge League held its bimonthly meeting January 26 at Tilden Gardens, Mrs. Jack Bennett presiding. A nine-table Mitchell game was directed by Mrs. Dixie T. Wright. Winners north-south were Mrs. C. E. Meissner and Mrs. Robert DuBois, while in the east-west position Mrs. Terrant collected her second national award in a week, playing with Miss Paris Keener, who had just joined the organization.

Federal Shakeup

Until the Federal Bridge League resumes team play Tuesday, some top-ranking foursomes must remain down in the last section, where the inexperienced are wont to congregate. It all happened in the first match of the Federal second-half, played January 22, when each team started where it was "frozen" for the semiannual playoffs. In a wild shakeup, Victory, Atomics and Army plummeted while Scoops and the L. A. P. E.'s soared to Section 1. Cascades, winners of the first-half, remained among the experts but dropped down to third place and Gripers now are leaders of the league.

Paradise Goes A-Begging

Doris' Womanless Dukedom Now Is Manless, Too

By Kathryne Irvin

Honolulu, (AP).—The magnificent Oahu Island home of Doris Duke Cromwell is "kapu" to women.

In Hawaiian, "kapu" means "stay out." If you happen to be in, it means "get out."

DORIS

Three years ago the Cromwells gave, free of charge, the use of their Kaalawai estate, near Diamond Head, to senior Army and Navy officers who were in Honolulu resting.

One or two regulations were tagged to the offer: that the premises were not to be used as a club or for the entertainment of mixed parties. The interpretation of the offer was to the effect that all play facilities—the 75 by 30-foot swimming pool, tennis courts and playhouse—were available to high-ranking Army and Navy men for outdoor exercise and recreation.

The main house was offered, but neither the Army nor the Navy wished to maintain it.

Two or three gardeners were watering lush growths of imported and native flowers when I drove up to see the estate. The setting was as magnificent as the money of this "world's richest gal" could make it.

But there weren't any admirals around . . . no generals, either. It didn't look as if much use was being made of the "paradise playground." Now that the war is over perhaps outdoor exercise and recreation aren't so much in demand.

Besides the gardeners, the only one present was a private first class doing police duty.

"Women? In here?" he asked. "They aren't allowed. But I'll phone the lieutenant."

"Women? In there?" said the lieutenant over the phone. "They aren't allowed. But call the colonel."

"Women? Not permitted," said the colonel.

You enter the grounds over a well-paved road, bordered by coconut palms. Winding down to sea level, the road stops at the beginning of a long, terraced garden. White marble steps lead down to a green lawn stretching to the pool.

The salt water pool has an elevator controlled by a button so divers can be raised to whatever height they wish. A playhouse on the right cost about $30,000. To the left of the swimming pool are wide, shallow steps leading up again to the main house. And facing all this is the blue Pacific.

Materials for the buildings were brought from the mainland, Japan, China, Italy, Morocco, France, Arabia, Africa, Russia, Syria, Persia, India, Germany, Austria — from every corner of the earth.

It's a beautiful place. But women are kapu.

LADIES KAPU is the rule on this lovely Cromwell estate near Diamond Head

The Philatelist

New Postal Law Speeds Stamp Sale

By William M. Stuart

The stamp's condition is most important to the collector. United States stamps, especially, are carefully examined, well-centered stamps being the most desirable.

This question has been brought to public attention by a new ruling of the Philatelic Agency that all sales must be final, with no exchanges or refunds.

The agency makes every effort to furnish only well-centered stamps. When there are requests for specific plate numbers and marginal markings, however, it must be understood that condition might have to be sacrificed.

The new ruling unquestionably will aid in filling delayed orders. The agency's comfortable income is the answer as to whether material sold there is worth while.

New-Stamp Notes

The 3-cent Texas Statehood stamp was designed by James B. Winn. The vignette was engraved by Edward R. Grove and the frame, lettering and numerals by Edward Helmuth. First-day cancellations at Austin December 29 totaled 397,866.

The 5-cent Roosevelt memorial stamp was designed by William A. Roach. The portrait was engraved by Charles A. Brooks; the vignette by Matthew D. Fenton; outline frame, lettering and numerals by Alex W. Christensen and Charles A. Smith.

Nine Issues Suspended

The Philatelic Agency of the Internal Revenue Bureau, Room 1002, announces that the 1-cent, 2-cent and 3-cent documentary (red) series, are not for sale. The 1-cent, 3-cent, 8-cent and 40-cent, stock transfer (green) series, 1944, and the 3-cent and 8-cent, stock transfer series, 1945, also have been removed from the list. Wine, tobacco, cigarette and marihuana stamps are not for sale for philatelic purposes due to revenue regulations. Obsolete series, such as 1941 documentary, 1917 surcharged and "1940 silver tax," are not available.

Airmail Covers

At the Tuesday meeting of the Collectors' Club, Branch 5, S.P.A., Floyd M. Williams, mail traffic manager of American Airlines, told what American was doing for the stamp and cover collector. The system plans many first flights in the near future and cover collectors will be carefully looked after.

An auction will be held at next Tuesday's meeting, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw.

Courtesy Post Office Department, Canada

THE STAMP to be issued shortly in Norway. Designed, engraved and printed by the Canadian Banknote Co., Ottawa, it was to have been issued in Canada as a gesture of Norwegian-Canadian cooperation in training pilots and ground crews after the invasion of Norway.

Chain Buys Carvel Hall

Annapolis' famous Carvel Hall has been purchased by the Sheraton Corp. of Boston, operators of a chain of 22 hotels.

Facing the Naval Academy grounds, Carvel Hall has long been closely associated with Academy life and social activities. With its landscaped grounds, courtyards and tree-shaded walks, the 150-room fire-proof structure retains the charm and distinction of pre-Revolutionary Annapolis. It has been the leading inn for officers, instructors and midshipmen and their families for generations.

W. T. Armbruster, who has been with the hotel eight years, will remain as manager.

Carvel Hall now becomes a link in a chain which includes some of America's most prominent hotels, such as the Copley Plaza in Boston, the Sheraton Bon Air in Augusta, Ga., and the Sheraton Plaza and Princess Issena Hotels in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Pollyanna's Glad as Ever, But Under Different Silks

By Robert T. Killam

Boston, Feb. 2 (INS).—Don't be gloomy Gus. Stop fretting about strikes, problems of world peace and other weighty matters too much for you anyway. Pollyanna, the "glad" girl, is back.

Indeed, she never was away. Although the twelfth in the series of books about America's legendary girl of happiness to be published this summer is the first in several years, readers seeking reassurance never stopped plugging for Pollyanna.

In the past 20 months more than three quarters of a million copies of the various Pollyanna books have been sold. Although to judge by the best seller lists Miss Amber St. Clair and Scarlet O'Hara are more popular heroines to the United States reading public, Pollyanna can claim a longer run than both of them put together.

Four Authors Worn Out

The first Pollyanna book, entitled simply "Pollyanna: The Glad Book," was written by Eleanor H. Porter and published in Boston in 1912.

Since then Pollyanna has starred in 11 "glad books" and worn out four authors. Her fifth collaborator in finding the dark cloud's platinum lining is Virginia May Moffitt, author of this year's glad book—Pollyanna at Six Star Ranch.

After Mrs. Porter wrote the first two books, Harriet Lummis Smith took over for the next four, including the popular third one where Pollyanna married.

By the time Elizabeth Borton started in on the next four glad books, Pollyanna had three children and was proving an inspiration to younger married couples.

'Went Hollywood'

Under Miss Borton, Pollyanna's life took on a somewhat faster pace. She visited Hollywood and briefly had a castle in Mexico. But it was still the same old Pollyanna.

The latest glad book, "Pollyanna's Protege," the eleventh, was written by Mrs. Margaret Piper Chalmers and excited the interest not only of old readers but attracted new converts.

More than two million copies of the Pollyanna stories have been published in English and authorized translations have been made in almost every language in the world.

Only in one country were the books pirated—Japan.

U. S. Entrants Lag in English Chess Tourney

By Willard Mutchler

International master tourneys continue in full swing in England. Dr. S. Tartakower of Poland was the winner in the Hastings event, while the two United States entrants tied for third place. The final standings:

Player	W.	Player	W.
Dr. S. Tartakower	9½	L. Prins	5
P. Ekstrom	9	Hir A. Thomas	4
A. S. Denker	7	M. Christoffel	3½
Dr. M. Euwe	7	J. Mieses	3
H. Steiner	7	E. G. Sergeant	2½
J. M. Aitken	6	P. Devos	2½

With one round to go in the London tourneys, Dr. M. Euwe had clinched first honors in Section B with a 9½ to 1½ score, while United States Champion Denker was third with a 6½ to 3½ score. In Section A the leader was Herman Steiner of California with an 8 to 2 total, but O. S. Bernstein of France trailed by only half a point.

Wobus Heads Divan

The Washington Chess Divan's newly elected officers are H. B. Wobus, president; C. M. Brand, vice president; W. K. Kirsher, secretary; N. P. Wigginton, treasurer, and F. W. F. Gleason, E. S. Dillon and Maj. A. B. C. Graves, directors.

During the regime of President Wigginton, the Divan last year sponsored 75 special events in addition to housing the District championship and conducting its regular titular and class tourneys. These comprised 12 Hatfield-McCoy team matches, 28 sessions of rapid tourneys, 6 lectures, 12 simultaneous displays, 2 end-game tourneys, 2 tandem rapids, 2 chess picnics, 3 events featuring rotation chess, 2 consultation games, a chess quiz, an intercity team match with Fredericksburg, Va., a "play the grand master" novelty, a problem solving contest, a Kriegspiel tourney, an exhibition game between Kramer and Berliner, the Reuben Fine testimonial dinner and the regular annual meeting.

'Where's the Fire, Bub?'

The original "Fire Chief" comes screaming to the rescue every Sunday night for eight more weeks. Ed Wynn will appear astride his fire engine on WTOP-CBS "Star Theater" for another two months, as guest of tenor star James Melton. Tonight at 9:30 P.M. the fire-eater will throw cold water on the classics with his hilarious interpretation of Wagner's "The Flying Dutchman." Continuing to support Wynn and Melton in the musical portions of the program are soprano Annamary Dickey, the Lyn Murray Singers and David Broekman and his orchestra. Be sure to tune in the Texaco Star Theater.

★ ★ ★

"Troubled Youth"

The American School of the Air presents Serge Prokofieff's satirical fairy tale, "Peter and the Wolf" next Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 5:00 PM over WTOP as a feature of the "Gateways to Music" series. The Columbia Concert Orchestra will perform the work. School of the Air, designed to bring information and listening pleasure to adults and children alike, presents a variety of interesting entertainment and instruction every day, Monday through Friday. "The Story of America" is heard on Monday; Tuesday brings "Gateways to Music"; Wednesday, "The March of Science"; Thursday, "This Living World" and Friday, "Tales From Far and Near." Next Thursday, Feb. 7, the topic for dramatization and for analysis by Quincy Howe is "Troubled Youth," a comprehensive discussion of juvenile delinquency. Students from a local high school here in Washington will give their views on the subject in a round-table feature of the program, originating from the WTOP studios. Make the American School of the Air a daily listening habit for your entire family.

★ ★ ★

Sinner Meets Angel

Monty Woolley, he of the vitriolic tongue and the poison disposition, is guest of one of the nation's most charming, most loved persons, when he appears on the "Kate Smith Sings" program Friday, Feb. 8 at 8:30 P.M. over WTOP-CBS. Miss Smith will sing to sooth audience nerves jangled by Woolley's caustic comments!

★ ★ ★

Gadabout Godfrey

Always on the go, Arthur Godfrey, WTOP's morning man, will carry on the "Sundial" by special line from Boston beginning tomorrow. In New England's famous city for the opening of his new stage revue "Three to Make Ready," the redhead will open his day at the microphone; then dash for the theatre where he'll spend the rest of his time with greasepaint and footlights.

Last week Godfrey introduced somewhat of a phenomenon on his morning show in the person of Frank Saunders—singing bartender. An Irish tenor with a voice as smooth as the old sod, Saunders was discovered by Godfrey at Toots Shor's famed New York restaurant, favorite gathering place of famous radio personalities. What was Arthur doing there? Getting a steak.

Godfrey morning fans will welcome a nighttime addition of his gags to the WTOP program schedule. He is now heard from 11:45 to 12:00 midnight over this station, Monday through Friday.

Typical Arthur Godfrey: Arthur has become a cook, it seems, and has a favorite recipe. Take a good piece of beef for roasting, pour over it a quart of Scotch, then a bottle of vermouth for flavoring, roast for two hours and remove from oven. "The roast may not be good," says Art, "but, oh Baby! What gravy!"

Advertisement

listen: news notes from WTOP CBS

WTOP listeners will hear an exclusive preview of a top notch forthcoming film this afternoon at 2:30 P.M. when "Hollywood Star Time" presents a radio version of "Shock" starring Lynn Bari and Vincent Price. Much talked-about, this picture has not yet been released to theaters—and this special pre-presentation on the air today will be the first time a 20th Century-Fox film will be heard by the American radio public before it is seen on the screen.

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Write for information and literature.

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For nearly four years The Inn has been reserved for officers of the Armed Forces and their families. Now that this special war service is concluded we are happy to welcome our friends, old and new, at this famous hotel in historic Williamsburg.
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Don't miss today's presentation—the first of 3 successive broadcasts of a virtually complete rendition of Bach's magnificent "St. Matthew Passion"—the great dramatic score written around the events immediately preceding the first Easter. Two outstanding choral groups—singers Jeanette Vreeland, Kathryn Meisle, John Priebe, Keith Falkner, Fritz Echner—Ernst Wolff, harpsichordist—Carl Weinrich, organist—and the Boston Symphony Orchestra—perform under the direction of Serge Koussevitsky.
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NEWS . . . EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR!

Pull Out the Bass Stop, Bing Returns Thursday

By Sonia Stein

AFTER a stormy period between Bing Crosby and his sponsors which led to a lawsuit, Crosby is returning to the "Kraft Music Hall." His broadcast at 9 p. m. Thursday over WRC-NBC will be his first since June. The out-of-court settlement merely embraces a 13-week series (not necessarily consecutive when film work interferes) and a few guest appearances next fall. The highly publicized contract which tied Bing to Kraft until 1950 is evidently nullified.

THE SENATOR

Frank Morgan and Eddie Duchin, who filled in for Crosby, will remain on the program.

"The World's Most Honored Flights," featuring Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, begins today at 3 p. m. over WOL. Outstanding "firsts" and "bests" in American aviation history are to be dramatized by Col. Hans Christian Adamson for the series.

"CLAGHORN'S the name, Senator Claghorn." On Sunday evenings on the WRC-NBC Fred Allen program. Program, that is.

But earlier in the day the name is Kenneth Delmar on the "RCA Show" at 4:30 over the same station, when he and Deems Taylor debate musical values. Throughout the week the surprisingly (considering Claghorn, young man keeps busy in various guises with Danny Kaye, Eddie Cantor, Ginny Sims, the Hit Parade and whatever else comes along.

Delmar has been on the air 11 years and has played an astronomical number of parts—frequently several on the same program—but it is as Senator Claghorn that he is most widely and most appreciatively known.

Claghorn, who represents the Southland in general, has been invited to numerous banquets and melees in Washington but it was not until the Texans sent him a bid to their recent dinner here that he deserted his post in the Far North, where he works tirelessly to keep unsullied the fair name of Dixie. Dixie, that is.

Despite protests to the contrary from fans and Fred Allen, for whose program he is also the announcer, Delmar expects Claghorn's tenure to be short and has some other good ideas up his sleeve, including a new program about to be aired called, "Don't Make Me Laugh." Armed with $100, sponsor-supplied, the contestant will try to maintain a sober mien in the face of Delmar's onslaught. For every giggle the victim loses a few dollars to his favorite charity. For a guffaw he pays and pays. Although Delmar has no intention of letting Claghorn butt into that show, he's apt to be sorely tempted to use a Claghorn trademark, "That's a joke, son, why don't you laugh?"

Today's Selections

CURRENT EVENTS

David Finley, director of National Gallery of Art, discusses the "National Gallery after Five Years" on its anniversary. **WINX—3:05 p. m.**

Should Selective Service Be Extended? is subject for "Congress on the Air." **WINX—8:30 p. m.**

MUSIC

George Szell conducts the New York Philharmonic in Brahms' Symphony No. 3 in F major, and Bartok's Concerto for Orchestra. Dr. Wallace Osgood Fenn of the University of Rochester discusses "The Muscle Machinery" during intermission. **WTOP—3 p. m.**

Metropolitan Opera Cast joins Toscanini and the NBC Symphony in Puccini's "La Boheme" to commemorate its first performance 15 years ago. **WRC—3 p. m.**

St. Matthew's Passion by Bach is featured on the Philharmonic Hour. Recordings by Koussevitsky and the Boston Symphony. **WINX—7:05 p. m.**

BUSY people department—Bill Herson will start feeding an early morning show to a New York station tomorrow. This will not disturb his present arrangements with WRC. . . . Brother rise-and-shine man Arthur Godfrey of WTOP-CBS is opening in a musical comedy with Ray Bolger. Pro tem, his remarks will come from Boston where the show tries out. . . . Sam Brown is extending his late afternoon musical shows over WINX to an hour and a half, starting at 4:30. Five minutes out for news at 5.

ANOTHER comedian put his wings to the air test when Jimmy Edmondson began a new comedy show over WRC-NBC last night at 7:30. . . WINX is substituting "Chamber Music" for the former 11:15 to midnight show in its semi-solid block of musical programs on Sunday. . . Kay Kyser's "College of Musical Knowledge" starts its ninth year this week. . . . The WWDC "Death on Wheels" dramatizations of accidents in the District, originally intended for local broadcast only, has been picked up by ABS for network distribution Saturdays at 8:05 p. m. . . .

Treasure Chest or Pandora's Box?

Radar Has Science Moonstruck With Notions

By John Ball

PRACTICAL use of the moon and maybe other heavenly bodies for the benefit—or, in case of war, the harm—of the human race may result from announcement that the Army Signal Corps has made radar contact with the moon.

The general public reacted with a sort of "so what?" But in scientific circles the announcement provoked speculation as to what practical value may result from experiments in interworld communication.

Scientists don't agree on the answer. Most believe that much may develop that now is unforeseen. Among the commonest prognostications:

1. Actual communication with some planet. Sounds like a dream, but it has been suggested.

2. Early development of rocket exploration of the stratosphere and some layers of the ionosphere. In a military sense that may mean a still greater contraction of the world in time-distance, putting any section of the globe within range of bombardment.

3. Opportunity to check the speed of light. This speed is the most important of all the physical constants.

4. Determination of the influence of the ionosphere upon radio transmission and reception; perhaps discover the cause of "dead spots" or "skip distances"—nearby areas in which a station cannot be heard although its signals come in clearly farther away.

5. Possible use of the moon as a reflector of radio beams. Developments along this line seem illimitable. For military purposes it may provide a method to send radio messages without disclosing their source. Thus a ship at sea might send and receive messages without its location being discovered by any present-day locating system. Dissemination of propaganda from within an enemy country also might be carried on without detection.

6. Promotion of wider use of television. Scientists already are playing with the idea of shooting television impulses into the stratosphere and having them bounce back over a wide area. Perfection of such a method would provide widespread reception from a single point and solve the greatest problem confronting television broadcasting.

7. More exact measurement of the distance to the moon, with attendant determination of the exactitude of astronomy's estimated distances to other heavenly bodies.

Australia Claims 'First'

The Signal Corps' announcement generally was no surprise to leaders in the field of radio research. In fact the Army perhaps was not the first to contact the moon.

"An Australian scientist, W. E. Osborne, states that such contact was established in 1941," says Dr. A. Hoyt Taylor, chief consultant at the Naval Research Laboratory. "He is a scientist of integrity and his statement should be unquestioned. Much research has been done in Australia and they have top-flight equipment."

As long as 18 years ago contact with the moon was forecast. In 1928 Dr. Taylor and his associate, Leo C. Young, made such a prediction to the Institute of Radio Engineers.

The two were reporting on their experiments with sending radio signals around the world. The first impulse was returned 14-100ths of a second later. Suddenly it was repeated—another 14-100ths of a second later. In other words, they discovered their impulse was continuing its rounds of the globe, becoming dimmer as its energy wore off.

Services Uninterested

"They already knew high frequency impulses would pierce the ionosphere. Having discovered that their impulse was clearly discernible after traveling twice around the globe, or roughly 50,000 miles, they concluded that a more powerful high-frequency signal would span the 238,000 (approximate) miles to the moon—only 10 times farther, round trip.

That nothing was done about it at that time probably was the result of the dim attitude both Army and Navy took toward such research. The services questioned what combat uses could be made of such developments.

Radar was virtually nothing but an idea in assorted brains, waiting for an incentive to go to work. Radio was considered by the war planners a new but highly promising adjunct to their communications system. They knew its value from World War I. But to the hidebound traditionalist in uniform its limits had been reached, as had the limits of the telephone and telegraph.

Navy scientists have no feeling of jealousy toward the Army's accomplishment. They freely admit the Army just beat them to the performance. Soon, perhaps within 30 days, technicians will make long-planned experiments at the Naval Research Laboratory here or at the Navy Chesapeake Bay Annex near North Beach, Md.

Competition Healthy

Dr. Taylor is credited with the discovery of radar. He invited Army research to collaborate in that work. He has been kept acquainted with the work the Army is doing and approves all its activities. He also sees in the mild competition between services a value that would be lost if all Government research agencies were combined.

When the Navy experiments take place, Dr. Taylor says, several frequencies will be used. Present plans call for four bands—ultimately to be increased to perhaps 100. In this way he hopes to get more accurate measurements by comparison of the echoes from the different frequencies. Each frequency has a different speed.

The same radio explorers who in 1928 suggested the then "crazy" idea of contacting the moon, now look questioningly, however, at other scientists' easy prognostications that last month's performance at Belmar presages early contact with such planets as Mars or Venus.

"Mars is roughly 40 million miles away," Dr. Taylor remarks. "That is 160 times as far as the moon. Let us say the velocity of a radar impulse approximates that of light, 186,000 miles a second. Thus to get an impulse to Mars and back would require more than a minute.

"To carry such predictions to their ultimate, let us say that contact with the farthest star would take 30,000 years for its round trip."

In January, 1942, Dr. Cledo Brunetti, one of the country's top-flight physicists, in a talk approved by the editorial committee of the Bureau of Standards, made this comment on the possibility of interworld communication:

"Though attempts to reflect radio waves off the moon have been tried, no one has actually reported the reception of such echoes, although there has been indication that some echoes have been received.

"Mysterious radio emanations of approximately 14 meters in wavelength also have been received from a direction in space that coincides with the center of the Milky Way. This effect is not due to cosmic rays, although it may be some other form of radiation coming from the stars.

"Can it be possible that some planet is trying to communicate with us?"

Radio technicians look forward to the solution of "skip zones" or "dead spots" in the studies of the ionosphere. Such zones have been a headache both to military and civilian radio operators. One of these made its appearance at Yankton, S. D., when Senator Chan Gurney's family opened its radio station there. Although the station had poor reception a few miles west in Dakota, it had strong reception several hundred miles away in Montana.

All types of true scientists are interested in the present experiments. The field of exploration opened at Belmar brings close together the formerly highly jealous physicists, chemists and astronomers, each looking for benefits from interplanetary communication. As one astronomer, Dr. Basil Gillam of Drake University, said:

"We have had to assume that light traveled through any medium at the same speed. You see, there could be a variance, just as there is in the speed of sound. Sound travels much faster through water than through air. We have no assurance as yet that light will have the same speed through space as it does through atmosphere. Perhaps radar will give us a true answer."

Moisture the Key

H. E. Burton of the Naval Observatory suggests that radar contact may ultimately lead to a definite answer whether life exists on the moon.

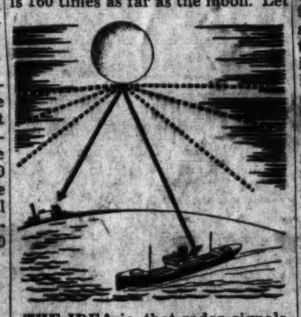
"We assume that because the moon has little atmosphere there is no moisture there, and hence no form of life. But it might be revealed that there is moisture in the crevices of the lunar mountains," he said.

Although Venus, our closest planetary neighbor at 30 million miles, would be virtually impossible to contact because of the density of its atmosphere, Burton said, a breakthrough would be most desirable because "conjectures have been made that life exists there."

"It is believed that Venus might be suitable for vegetation," he said, "and she's close enough to the sun to get plenty of heat. Perhaps too close for our types of living things."

AP Wirephoto from Army Signal Corps.

THIS ANTENNA is one of a battery which flashed the radar impulses from Belmar, N. J., to the moon.



THE IDEA is, that radar signals "splashed" against the moon not only could be picked up by the legitimate receiver in wartime but would be so diffused that the enemy could not get a bearing on the transmitter

The Captain and the Scot

'Hasty Heart' Is Drawn From Life, in a Jungle Hospital, a Desert Base

By Nelson B. Bell

THE NATIONAL THEATER PROGRAM for the two weeks beginning tomorrow night will list the name of John Patrick as author of "The Hasty Heart." For the purpose of these remarks, it is well to know that John Patrick and Capt. John Patrick, American Field Service, are one and the same.

Some months ago, lying on his back in a British hospital in Burma recovering from malaria, Captain Patrick was intrigued by the picturesqueness of his surroundings. He felt that such a background might make the frame of a good play—if somebody could just think up a good play.

There were 30 beds in his ward, each covered with a bright red blanket. The patients wore regulation blue pajamas. Red blankets, blue pajamas, white pillows and the brown bamboo walls of the jungle hospital made a colorful setting.

Brilliant tropical birds flashed about to streak the scene with other flaming colors.

The 30 soldier patients mopped perspiring foreheads or waved palm-leaf fans lazily.

The first reaction was that this was something for musical comedy.

The Pictures Blend

But Captain Patrick had met a sullen Scottish sergeant 18 months before at a desert compound, where both were stationed with the British Ninth Army, the captain as a noncommissioned officer in charge of ambulances, the Scot as master mechanic.

The sergeant, he felt, would make a striking dramatic character to fit perfectly into this exotic background.

The snarling Scottish sergeant was one of those desperately sensitive men who, to keep from being hurt, assume a counterfeit gruffness. He ate silently in the sergeants' mess with his head down, looking neither to right nor left, bolted his food then got out.

When Noncommissioned Officer Patrick one day humorously suggested that eating like that could be dangerous, the Scot looked up briefly, eyed him with cold contempt and said, "I'll cut your —— hands off!"

90-Minute Approach

A few nights later, N. C. O. Patrick found the sergeant working alone in the garage, a wrench in one hand and a lamp in the other, trying to repair the undercarriage of a motor lorry. The American quietly took the lamp and held it where it would do the most good, while the other worked without speaking for perhaps an hour and a half.

At the end of that time the Scot said softly, "Thank you, Pot." "Pot" was his way of pronouncing Pat.

That was the beginning of a curt and curious friendship.

Though the Scot never spoke to the American except in occasional sharp monosyllables, he sometimes made tea for his new friend, using clear water from truck convoys that passed through the desert post. The regulation tea water was cloudy with sulphur. The Scot's tea was wonderful.

Took the Rap

And when Pat went down in his first bout with malaria, at a time when his comrades were off to the siege of Tobruk, the Scot defied regulations and got an allotment of Free French quinine through to the stricken Yank.

That meant countermanding a sentry's orders. And that meant stern military discipline.

The sneering, tight-lipped Scot was hauled before an officer, broken in rank and transferred to another post. When N. C. O. Patrick recovered his friend was gone.

For "The Hasty Heart" John Patrick has taken the sergeant, modified him to meet the demands of the drama and fitted him into that kaleidoscopic Burmese hospital setting.

Deathbed Drama

The Scot now is represented as a wounded Highlander brought into a convalescent ward to die. He doesn't know that he has only a few weeks to live, but the other men in the ward and their attractive nurse do.

They strain to the utmost to drain the iron rust out of him and replace it with a little of the milk of human kindness, that his last days may be attended by comfort of mind as well as of body.

Then he discovers his true condition and decides that his solicitous new friends have been kind to him out of more pity. His old bitterness returns, aggravated into a howling hatred.

Any play with its roots planted so close to actuality is apt to be a pretty sturdy exhibit.

It was to play the difficult but amusing role of "Lachie" MacLachlen that Producers Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse borrowed John Dall from Warner Brothers.

His performance as the young Welsh miner, opposite Bette Davis in the film version of Emlyn Williams' "The Corn Is Green," no doubt will spur many green enthusiasts to see him as the testy MacLachlen behind the footlights.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, February 3, 1946 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 8. Sunday prelude, 7-9.	News, 7:30 and 8. Treasure House, 7:31. Songs of Majesty Air-Castles, 8:30.	Sunrise Serenade, 7:30. News, 7:55, 8:15. M. Brown Ensemble, 8 Reading the Funnies, 8:30.	News, 7, 8. Swing Lo, 7:15. Music Parade, 8:05. Goodwill Choir, 8:45	Symphony, 6. News, 6:30. Treasury Salute, 6:45. Music, 7. Bibleway Church, 7:30 Gospel News, 8:30.	Elder Michaux, 7:30. Wings Ove. Jordan, 8:30
9	:00 News :15 Coast to Coast :30 " " On a Bus :45 " " "	World News Roundup Gardening Ranch Boys Waltzes of the World	Young People's Church " " Voice of Prophecy " "	News; Capital Church Concert Songs of Faith " "	Wildwood Church Voice of Hope News; J. B. C. Presents J. B. C. Presents	Labor News CBS Morning News Garden Gate D. C. Date Line
10	:00 Bud Ward :15 " " :30 Lothrop Stoddard :45 Empire Melodies	Radio Pulpit (Dr. Ralph Sockman) Circle Arrow Show " "	Bible Class " " News; Melody Wesley Radio League	News; Smoke Rings Smoke Rings Crown Capers " "	Mike Hunnicutt Spotlight Revue " "	Church of the Air " " " " Salt Lake Tabernacle
11	:00 Remember When :15 " " " :30 Hour of Faith :45 " " "	News; Isles in News Pleasure Parade " " Solitaire Time	" " " " " " Fourth Presbyterian " "	News; Holiness Pentecostal Holiness " " " "	Music of Manhattan News; Centennial Baptist Church	News; Spellman Blue Jacket Choir Invitation to Learning
12	:00 This Week :15 Around the World :30 Piano Playhouse :45 " "	News Flower Time Gold Clock Time Gene Archer	Pilgrim Hour " " Lutheran Hour " "	WINX News Little Show Spring Valley Serenade	Bing Crosby And Guest Amateurs of 1946 " "	Noontime News Jay Carmody People's Platform " "
1	:00 John B. Kennedy :15 Orson Welles :30 Sunday Serenade :45 " " ; News	Dairy Farmer America United Chicago Round Table " "	Lou Brott; Weather Ilka Chase Sweetheart Time " "	News; Musical Treasures Choral Favorites " "	" " " " " " News; Super Express Super Express	Transatlantic Call " " Lyman Bryson News; Ed Murrow
2	:00 Your Washington :15 Sunday at the Zoo :30 National Vespers :45 " "	Harvest of Stars (Raymond Massey) Westinghouse Program " "	Swing High Operetta Scrap Book Bill Cunningham World Tomorrow	News; Symphony Bloch's "Concerto Grosso" (Bailly)	Meet the Composer " " News; Hall of Hits Hall of Hits	Readers Digest (Radio Edition) Hollywood Star Time " "
3	:00 Elmer Davis :15 Galen Drake :30 Johnny Thompson :45 and Illene Woods	World Parade (Cavellero) One Man's Family " "	U. S. Marine Band " " World's Most Honored Flights	News; Memorable Music " " " " " "	Musical Quiz " " Halls of Congress " "	N. Y. Philharmonic " " " " " "
4	:00 Darts For Dough :15 " " :30 Mary Small Revue :45 " "	National Hour " " RCA Show " "	Murder Is My Hobby " " True Detective " "	News; " " " " " " " "	Bill's Music Box Poetry Corner Theater of the Air " "	" " " " " ; News Nelson Eddy " "
5	:00 Jones and I :15 " " " :30 Counterspy :45 (David Harding)	NBC Symphony " " " " " "	The Shadow " " Quick as a Flash " "	News; Sophisticated Rhythm " " " " " "	Battle of the Crooners Hazel and Harold News; Eddie Rogers Eddie Rogers' Orch.	Family Hour (Patrica Munsel) Gene Autry News, Quincy Howe
6	:00 Hall of Fame :15 Paul Whiteman :30 Sunday Evening :45 Party	Catholic Hour " " The Great Gildersleeve " "	Nick Carter " " News, Cedric Foster Fulton Lewis, Jr.	WINX News Concert by John Charles Thomas and E. R. Schmitz	Gospel Tabernacle " " News; Sports Bible Question Box	Ozzie and Harriet " " Baby Snooks Show " "
7	:00 Drew Pearson :15 News; D. Gardiner :30 Quiz Kids :45 " "	Jack Benny " " Fitch Bandwagon (Cass Daley)	Sumner Welles Musical Hawaii Adventures in Rhythm " "	News; The Philharmonic Hour Bach's St. Matthew Passion	Ave Maria Hour " " Washington Catholic Hour	Thin Man " " Blondie " "
8	:00 Sunday Evening Hour :15 (Beecham) :30 " " " :45 " " "	Charlie McCarthy " " Fred Allen Show " "	Mediation Board " " Concord Melodies Gabriel Heatter	News; Music Music of the Americas Congress on the Air " "	Fifth Baptist Church " " " " " "	The Beulah Show " " Crime Doctor " " ; News
9	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Louella Parsons :30 LaGuardia Speaks :45 Jimmy Fidler	Manhattan Merry Go Round American Album Of Music	Exploring the Unknown Double or Nothing " "	News; Symphony Hour Haydn's Symphony No. 96 (Ormandy)	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour " " " " " " " "	Request Performance " " Star Theater " "
10	:00 Theater Guild :15 (Alfred Lunt) :30 (Peggy Conklin) :45 (Jessie R. Landis)	Hour of Charm " " Meet Me at Parky's " "	Freedom of Opportunity What's the Name Of That Song	News; Music Music Bibleway Church " "	The Sunday Players "In His Steps" News; Church of God Church of God	Take It or Leave It " " " We, The People " "
11	:00 News :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " :45 " "	News; Sunday Feature Light Music by Dark The Eternal Light " "	William Hillman Drama of Palestine Rich. Himber's Orch. ; News	WINX News Chamber Music " "	" " " Edgar A. Mowrer Supernatural Tales ; News	Headlines D. C. Report Danny O'Neil and Guests

Station W3XO, Washington — 43200 K. C.—Frequency Modulation

7:00 p. m.—Philharmonic Hour; 7:15 p. m.—" " "; 7:30 p. m.—" " "; 7:45 p. m.—" " "; 8:00 p. m.—News; 8:05 p. m.—Sacred Music; 8:30 p. m.—Congress on the Air; 8:45 p. m.—" " "; 9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening; 9:15 p. m.—" " "; 9:30 p. m.—" " "; 9:45 p. m.—" " "; 10:00 p. m.—News; 10:05 p. m.—Concert by Celebrities; 10:30 p. m.—" " "; 10:45 p. m.—" " "

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Matinees Weds. & Sats., 2:30
Fourth Play of the Theater Guild and A. T. S. Subscription Season
HOWARD LINDSAY and RUSSELL CROUSE
Authors of "LIFE WITH FATHER"
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HILARIOUS COMEDY HIT by JOHN PATRICK
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THE BEST ORIGINAL PLAY OF THE SEASON" BURNS MANTLE—N.Y. DAILY NEWS
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